JOHN SLATON CHALLENGES SENATOR HARRIS TO DISCUSS ISSUES IN SERIES OF DEBATES

420-Hour Endurance Flying Mark Falls Today SENATOR ASSAILS

Every Minute After 3:40 Today Will Be New Achievement in Refuel ling Continuous Flight.

ENGINE KEEPS UP MONOTONOUS GRIND

All Chicago Pilots Ready

CHICAGO, June 29 (Sunday.)-(P)-Drawing ever closer to the world's refueling endurance record, John and Kenneth Hunter, in their "City of Chicago," passed their 418th hour in the air at 1:40 a. m., central standard time, this norning and had only two more hours unit basis to go to equal the mark of the "St.

The fliers made four contacts with the refuelling plane, "Big Ben" last night. On one of these they took on 100 gallons of gasoline and on the others they received oil, food and bat-

Casey Jones, an official of the Wright company, said there had been

WILL SET RECORD Ignored by Cannon MEASURE TO PAY

BEFORE SUNRISE ICE PRICE HIKED FIFTY PER CENT

Charge of 60 Cents Per Effect Here Today.

Atlanta's ice bill will be increased 50 per cent this morning when the local companies place in effect a charge To Go Aloft at 6 O'Clock of 60 cents per hundred pounds for To Acclaim New Air the companies announced Saturday. Since January 1, 1930, the charge has been 40 cents a hundred pounds de-livered. Customers calling a ice houses for their supply will still pay the 40-cent charge, the companies re-

A spokesman for the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company declared that the increase was made necessary because effort of that company, it was said, to increase the volume of production on a basis of efficiency had resulted in steady losses in the distribution on a unit basis.

"The increase," it was said, "only means that Atlantans will be charged exactly what residents of other cities

exactly what residents of other cities of its size always have been charged for ice. We tried for a long time to keep the price down below the rates in other large cities, but for months now it has been found that ice manufacturers in Atlanta have been operating and distributing ice at a loss."

Gordon Burnett, chairman of the board of the City Ice Deliyery Company, explained that "we have been selling ice to the consuming public at prices which permitted no profit, resulting not only in loss of profit but operating cost as well. This you can readily see was not a healthy condition for one of the major industries contributing so much to the health

Winds Keep Haldeman

From Taking to Air

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 28.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June

Would Help Church, Says Dr. Rembert Smith; Newnan Conference Urges Retirement.

Resolutions adopted by the quarterly conference of the Newnan Method 100 Pounds Goes Into ist church were seen Saturday as the first step in a movement of laymen of that church to unfrock Bishop James Cannon, Jr., for his speculative

and political activity. Laymen in the Newnan conference declared that the time had come sither church decline in membership and respect until it reached "dire extremi-

'Resignation Would Help." A statement by Rev. Rembert G. Smith, issued at Washington, Ga., said: "The dissatisfaction of the New nan church is based also on the aggressive partisan political activities of Bishop Cannon in the interest of the republican party. His resignation would not undo all the harm that has been done but it would help to a large degree. Southern Methodism cannot

litical. Shown the resolutions in Washing on, D. C., Bishop Cannon not only leclined to comment on them but he abruptly refused to read them. Methodist leaders in Atlanta also declined to comment on the action tak-

endure half ecclesiastical and half po-

en by the Newman church. Dr. Smith's Statemen

FOR FREED SLAVES

Georgian Terms Failure To Reimburse Southern Owners Violation of Constitution, Property Laws

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (Spe cial.)-Congress was asked in a bill introduced today by Representative W. W. Larsen, of Georgia, to confer upon the United States court of claims authority to sit in judgment on claims brought by American citizens for the recovery of damages on property los through the emancipation of slaves during the Civil War period.

The bill, which has been in the course of preparation by the Georgia congressman for some time, would apply to all slaves set free by the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln on January 1, 1863. It would permit such claims to filed by either owners or heirs o former slave owners.

The subject is one that has bobbe up in congress in some form for number of years but never with leg-

Representative Larsen, in discuss ing the bill, said : "In the event the proposed legislation should be enacted the amount to be paid while considerable would not

greatly burden the treasury and will only do justice to a class of citizens. now residing in every state of the na-

was up the second of the company, and there had been been treduction of the company, and there had been been treduction of the company, and there had been treduction of the company and the the had been treduction of the company and the the asien such action is we existing circum the legislation sought. I have no monetary in the legislation sought. I we existing circum the presented follows:

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The bill definition in the south the bill definition in the south the follows:

ILLINOIS YOUTHS Demand To Resign LARSEN PRESENTS City Officials Participate in Program Re-opening Forsyth Viaduct to Traffic



Streaming across the new Forsyth street viaduct, when Mayor I. N. Ragsdale cut the red, white and blue ribbons Saturday morning, this crowd almost filled the modern bridge structure which has replaced the old steel viaduct. Inset is shown Mayor Ragsdale snipping the ribbons, while Allan Gottschaldt and Russell R.

Keely Continues Usual Business

Opening of the southern span of the reconstructed Forsyth street via-duct Saturday again made the bridge available as one of the most impor-tant traffic arteries in Atlanta. The occasion was marked with a gala program under the auspices of the Central Marietta Street Association

In addition to the west of the bridge and connecting with it is the large plaza surrounding the new \$400,000 Union station and a passageway leading into the Spring street via-The improvement, which was for merly opened Saturday, is one of the

most important since formal opening preserved and that it will be able to of the Pryor street and Central avemake satisfactory adjustments with its | nue viaducts, Atlanta's largest civic Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, and other

Walden First to Cross.

True Bills and Lengthy

accusations against three council-men, projected and lengthy present-ments, which will include a discussion of county affairs, being prepared, city officials, Alexander MacDougald, president of the MacDougald Construction Company, contractors on the project; officials and leading members of the association in charge of the ceremonies were among the speak-

F. H. Walden, of Wrens, drove the first automobile over the opened structure just after completion of the ceremonies. Members of the Atlanta police band furnished music for the was held Saturday with Miss Bessie resentative to be heard by the grand George Brown having appeared before the inquisitorial body Friday after-

Miss Kempton is understood to have been questioned concerning various city annexation proposals handled by the council last year and questioned along the same line as Mr. Still and Dr. Brown, who were asked if they knew or suspected of any members of the legislature having received financial rewards for fostering or opposing any of these annexation proposals.

Tom Morris, former member of council from the fifth ward, and Paul Maddox, real estate man, also were among those seen entering the grand jury room Saturday but it could not be learned concerning what matters they were summoned.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin said Saturday that unless present plans are revised the grand jury would hold daily sessions through Thursday this week.

"The grand jury's term does not officially end until Saturday night, but because of the Independence Day holiday we hope to get through and have the grand jury make its presentments to Judge Moore Thursday afternoon," the solicitor-general said.

OF EX-GOVERNOR

Series of Debates Sought So That "Public Can Get Firmer Understanding of Issues."

HARRIS ATTACKS FOE'S STATEMENT

Incumbent Charges That Former Governor Is "Strangely Silent on 3 Vital Questions."

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE. The senatorial race suddenly leaps lenge from former Governor John M. Slaton to Senator William J. Harris for a series of joint debates, and a formal statement from the latter sharply attacking the recent statements and the record of his opponent In his letter to Senator Harris, copy of which was released in Atlanta, Governor Slaton takes frank notice of what he terms "your indicated belief that others have participated and suggests that his friends have "a similar suspicion" regarding those which have been made by the state's senior senator. The challenge is issued. according to the letter, as the best

way of allaying these suspicions. Senator Harris, it was reported from Washington, withheld on the Slaton letter challenging him to a series of debates. The Georgia senator said he had not received the senator said he had not received the letter yet ad declined to make known was bis response would be until he had had an opportunity to

True Bills and Leagthy
Presentments Will End
Jury's Tenure Thursday

With several indictments, including accusations against three councilmen, projected and lengthy presentments, which will include a discussion of county affairs, being prepared, the May term grand jury will complete the council of the county affairs, being prepared, the May term grand jury will complete the council of the county affairs, being prepared, the May term grand jury will complete the council of the county affairs, being prepared, the May term grand jury will complete the county affairs of the county affairs, being prepared, the May term grand jury will complete the county affairs of the county af

sion of county affairs, being prepared, the May term grand jury will complete its tenure of office Thursday afternoon when it makes its final report to and is discharged by Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

A brief session of the grand jury was held Saturday with Miss Bessie Komputer, and the legislature was been to obstruct legislation." The claim is made that since leaving the service of the state, Mr. Slaton has continued this "obstruction as a lobbyist. Slaton's Letter.

Staton's Letter.

The letter sent to Senator Harris by Governor Staton is as follows:
"Hon. William J. Harris.
"United States Senate,
"Washington, D. C.
"Dear Sir:
"Your letters to the press indicate a belief that others have participated in my communications to the public,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.
Dry temperature.. 72 83 84
Wet bulb 00 63 64
Relative humidity. 51 31 32

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Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta Strong Man of Russia Re- is most favorable for communistic

the world."

The ovation to the soviet leader came when he said the party never had been so strongly united around its central committee as at present.

"There is no fully formed united opposition in this hall which would dare openly to allign itself against the policies of the party, he continued, and his words were viewed as a warning to the right-wingers and Trotzkyiests and others who attempted to challenge the central committee and its chief.

Stalin spoke at length on the in-ternational situation and told the dele-gates world capitalism and imperial-ism were decaying, while the soviet proletarian dictatorship was ateadily

He remarked that the financial slump in the United States, which had affected the whole world, was the most serious of all economic tragedies, commenting that while there are 20,000,000 unemployed in the principal capitalistic countries there is "a terrific and unprecedented industrial movement forward" in the soviet unfon.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jun Extraordinary precautions we should be a second to the contract of the contract of

He aroused laughter among the sober visaged delegates when he remarked that the only industry in capitalistic countries which does not suffer from depression is the military industry.

Stalin said the economic struggle among great capitalistic powers such as Great Britain and United States is becoming more intense, the main areas of competition being China, South America and the British dominions, with the advantage on the side of the United States.

"The present economic crisis throughout the world," he said, "intensifies the struggle between France and Italy for northern Africa and for ruling the Mediterranean. Increased hostility between United States and Japan over the Pacific is unavoidable. The political system built by the Versailles treaty continues to press down old iron-bound trunk which has read unclaimed for two years in the structure of the struc

Strong Man of Russia Receives Great Ovation
After 7-Hour Address to Union Congress.

By James A. MILLS.
MOSCOW, June 28.—(P)—In the bring of the speech discussed internal problems and gains. He said Russia was changing rapidly from an agrarian to an industrial agricus discussed internal problems and gains. He said Russia was changing rapidly from an agrarian to an industrial program was moving with great speech with the strong man of the commonist party. Stalin has been head of the party, but there have been recent rumors that his rule might be nearing an end. Today, however, he devoted seven hours to exhausting oratory and at the end the 2,000 delegates of the sixteenth congress of the all-union communist party rose to their feet for a tremendous ovation.

It was a strange scene. Every one of the 96 nationalities within the soviet union was represented—there was every conceivable type of face, male and female, and all styles of dress appeared to be represented in the vast audience which in its variety resembled a great ethnological museum.

Looking surprisingly well and vigorous despite his recent illness and enormous burden of work, Stalin spoke with his old-time energy and aggressiveness. With fiery language he warned the members that they must continue their onslaught upon capitalism, the Kulaks and other enemies of the kulaks and other enemies of the proletarian dictatorship.

"If we wish to retain our successes in the future we must continue to divic celebration, and resular though."

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, June 28.—(P) Treminals development was formally dri oppened to the public today with a five celebration, and resular though.

terminal developments, for the new

metwork of tracks are only part of the picture.

There are already four other skyscrapers in the terminal group, completed, and three others are definitely planned or already started. In addition there is a massive four-track railroad bridge nearly a mile long.

The entire program represents an investment of approximately \$220,000,000. It was conceived and accomplished by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, two Cleveland brothers, who in the space of a few years have risen from humble real estate men to outstanding railroad magnates.

Surrounds Negro

Negro

Tumont, Texas, June 28.—(F)

Tumont, Texas, June 2 BEAUMONT, Texas, June 28.—(R) Extraordinary precautions were taken tonight by Jefferson county officers to guard the county jail against possible renewal of mob attempts to storm the building and lynch Rainey Williams, a negro, charged with attacks on white women at Port

for from depression is the military industry.

"Capitalism will seek to escape from the world crisis by war and intervention," he added, "while the proletariat will achieve new victories by revolution. We still adhere strictly to the policy of peace. We do not want anyone's land, nor will we give a single inch of our own land to anyone."

Stalin said the economic struggle among great capitalistic powers such as Great Britain and United States is becoming more intense, the main areas of competition being China, South America and the British dominions, with the advantage on the

In Old Hoss Trunk

The political system built by the Versailles treaty continues to press down upon Europe and the whole capitalistic world.

"Capitalistic countries stand behind the Chinese generals who are waging civil war because this war is needed by capitalistic countries in calculations."

NEW YORK, June 28.—(P)—An old iron-bound trunk which has rested unclaimed for two years in the baggage room of a New York hotel was opened today and yielded narcotic standard war because this war is needed by capitalistic countries in calculations.

the Chinese generals who are waging civil war because this war is needed by capitalistic countries in order to easlave China completely.

"But the revolutionary struggle of Chinese laborers and peasants against all mibitarists and their imperialistic masters is growing stronger daily. Only this struggle can free China from the yoke of imperialism.

"The national movement for freedom in India and Indo-China is being replaced by a national war against imperialism. The situation there now slain Broadway gambler.

SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

We are extending these special prices for three days to give more people a chance to take advantage of these extreme low prices for high-grade dentistry.

Upper or lower regular \$25.00 You pay us \$25.00 for one of our regular \$25.00 plates

and we give you the second plate, our regular \$1.00 **HECOLITE PLATE ONLY \$10.00**

CROWN OR BRIDGE TOOTH, VALUE \$8.00, FOR ONLY \$1.00 Let us make one of our \$8.00 gold crowns and we will give

you the second \$8.00 crown or bridge tooth for \$1.00 Special One Day Service for Out-of-Town Patients

BURGER & HARRISON

DENTISTS

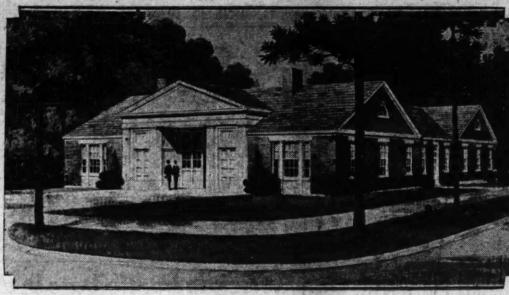
571 Whitehall St., S. W. Cor. Alabama St. Phone WA. 9361 "WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK"

VERY ATTRACTIVE ROUND TRIP VACATION FARES TO THE FAST

ANCHIOITINES IO	IIIF FUSI
WASHINGTON	\$36.80
BALTIMORE	\$39.00
ATLANTIC CITY	\$47.25
PHILADELPHIA	
NEW YORK	\$49.05



2,000 Delegates Pledge | New Fire Station for Buckhead District To Be Ready for Use Within 3 Months



The new fire station to be built at Buckhead by the Fulton county commission is shown in the above erspective drawing by Hentz, Adler & Shutze, architects. The station will be ready for use within the next

PARIS. June 28 .- (AP)-The Span-

ish reply to Aristide Briand's memo-

randum for a "United States of Eu-

rope," made public today, confirms predictions that Spain had fully ap-

The only reservations concern chief-

The text carries a letter from the

ly Spain's interest in South America | be

proved the idea.

Looking surprisingly well and vigorous despite his recent illness and
enormous burden of work, Stalin spoke
with his old-time energy and aggreswith fiery language he
warned the members that they must
continue their onslaught upon capitalism, the Kulaks and other enemies of
the proletarian dictatorship.
"If we wish to retain our successes
in the future we must continue to
work under the banner of Leninism."
he thundered, "for only under this
banner will revolution conquer—not
men the future we must continue to
mork under the banner of Leninism."
he thundered, "for only under this
banner will revolution conquer—not
mork under the banner of the large lot of the North Fuiton High school, thus saving the cost
of buying additional land. The building is to cost \$23,000, and it will be
of the residential type, blending in
he ready, it was announced Saturday by Commissioner Walter C. Hendrix. The plans will be in the hands
of the commission within a week.
Many novel features are to be incorporated in tre new fire house,
which will be maintained by the countrain passenger service will begin tomork work under the banner of Leninism."
he thundered, "for only under this
banner will revolution conquer—not
mork will be placed in service. The full
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will be placed in service. The full
ton High school, thus saving the cost
of buying additional land. The building is to cost \$23,000, and it will

52-story terminals building and the network of tracks are only part of the picture. New York's New Dry Chief WILLIAMS MAY START To Padlock Hooch Joints BERMUDAFLIGHTTODAY

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(North his eye—to do what he can in what American Newspaper Alliance.)— he knows to be a wet corner, to enforce the liquor laws of the land. "Eliminate the source of illicit liquor supply. Padlock speakeasies and night clubs for a year."

This in brief is the militant pro- U. S. OF EUROPE IDEA gram upon which Andrew McCampbell, new prohibition administrator for New York state, will embark when

He realizes that he is up against a tough proposition in New York city and state, but he flashes a pleasant smile on his determined face, which seems to say he means husi-

ant smile on his determined face, and Spanish colonies and in points which seems to say he means busiwhich seems to say he means business.

Not tall of stature, but sturdily, and almost stockily built, this dynamo of quiet energy gives the impression to one calling upon him at his offices in Washington, of a man with long experience in the "game," a man of ability to size up situations not only from the swivel chair, but from the field.

only from the swivel chair, but from the field.

Comes From Texas.

"Andy" McCampbell was a deputy United States marshal in the wide open spaces of Texas long before he entered the services of the internal revenue bureau. As a matter of fact this new dry czar for New York knows the raiding business from the ground up. According to those who know him he is not afraid of any man. His friends swear by him and his foes swear at him, but all admire him just the same. His hair is growing a bit thin on top. He wears glasses.

"The biggest problem in the enforcement of prohibition," McCampbell said today, "is to eliminate the source of supply, and I intend to go after all the sources of supply I can

source of supply, and I intend to go after all the sources of supply I can find. Any kind of a plant that is manufacturing illicit liquor is the basic problem of prohibition enforcement, and I know there are a number in New York state.

"The strongest weapon in the hands of the federal government in the enforcement of prohibition is the padlock. I intend to use it. Put a big padlock on a place for a year, shut it up tight against any kind of occupancy, and you have convinced gwners of that property that it is unprofitable to allow the operation of places there to violate the law."

Believes in Law.

Admitting it was difficult to get sufficient evidence to prove a padlock case and snap on the big brass lock on its doors, McCampbell nevertheless has declared war on rum places with the padlock as his shield and emblem.

"I am going after the speakeasies and the night clubs." he declared.

"I am going after the speakeasies and the night clubs," he declared, quietly but with the emphasis of the old-timer.

quietly but with the emphasis of the old-timer.

"I believe in prohibition, and I don't think anyone should be in the dry service who doesn't. What is the use of expecting enforcement if you make agents out of speakeasy operators or bootleggers?"

"Andy" McCampbell has been in Uncle Sam's, business for 38 long years. He was born in old Kentucky, but started with Uncle Sam in Texas, serving in the rough and ready capacity of a deputy United States marshal for five years. He then transferred to the treasury department as a deputy internal revenue collector

deputy internal revenue collector at Fort Worth, Texas, but later got back into law enforcement—when he was appointed general prohibition agent in 1921.

Rise Rapid.

From then on McCampbell's rise in the ranks has been rapid, and his experience led him into New York state itself. He was appointed assistant director of prohibition for the state of New York in 1923 and shortly after was made assistant divisional chief in charge of general prehibition agents in the state.

chief in charge of general prehibition agents in the state.
Shifted to the west in 1925 McCampbell took over prohibition enforcement as administrator for the states of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. He was jumped back to New York in 1926 as deputy prohibition administrator at Albany. In June, 1927, he was made prohibition administrator for northern and western New York with headquarters at Buffalo.

New York with hendquarters at Buffalo.

His last promotion brought him to Washington, where last November he was elevated to the post of chief of special agents of the prohibition bureau, in which capacity he directed activities of men operating throughout the country. In his modest office not far from the private office of Prohibition Commissioner Dr. James M. Doran, "Andy" McCampbell directed the work which brought him to such favorable attention that when the administration decided to make its big change and shift the responsibility for enforcement to the department of justice, it placed its hand on him and picked him for a "hot spot."

So McCampbell goes to New York, not only with the long experience of a veteran of the service, but with the glint of opportunity and adventure in

ROOSE'ELT FIELD, N. Y., June

ing aides would take off tomorrow morning in the trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia on their proposed round trip to Bermuda.

The ship was loaded with 450 gallons of gasoline and the trip-waited only on a favorable weather report. The takeoff tentatively was set for 1 a. m. (E. S. T.)

Accompanying Williams will be Ericil Boyd as co-pilot and Jaeutenant H. E. Connors as navigator.

Williams estimates the 1,600-mile flight will take him oetween 18 and 20 hours. His fuel supply insures a safety margin of several hours.

There are no landing fields on the little Atlantic island but Williams said he had been advised that large flower gardens near the officers' quarters at the military reservation could

ters at the military reservation could be used in an emergency.

Landslide Engulfs

The text carries a letter from the duke of Alba, Spanish minister of state, which expresses Spanis interest and willingness to confer on plans for an European federal union.

After peciting the history of Briand's project the reply, says:

"The political and economic crisis which prevails in Europe requires a remedy commensurate with its gravity. Spain cannot remain inactive in the face of such conditions nor assume the responsibility of avoiding the duty of examining any remedy that may be submitted to its consideration,"

occupation of the same territory dur-ing the revolutionary and Napoleonic

longest in the history of Europe since breitstein December 13, while the hundred-year war.

British were crossing at Cologne and the French at Mayence.

The Americans were the first to leave the Rhine. Their continued pres-Langest Military Occupation
Since 100-Year War To
Quickly End.

KEHL, Germany, June 28.—(P)—
French troops left this city today and marched across the bridge to Strassburg, thus bringing one step nearer the general evacuation planned by Monday.

The military occupation of the Rhineland early in Rhineland by the allies and their associates in the great war, under the senetal evacuation of the Rhineland early in December, 1918. The American armies marched into the Rhineland early in December, 1918. The American armies to a resolution demanding the recall of all the Americans in the occupied area marched to the train homeward bound. They were succeeded by the French troops.

Byrd Scout Back Home.

ERIE, Pa., June 28.—(P)—From the far antarctic, Paul A. Siple, Eagle Scout, returned home today to tell the historic fortress of Ehren
ERIE, Pa., June 28.—(P)—From the far antarctic, Paul A. Siple, Eagle Scout, returned home today to tell the historic fortress of Ehren
ERIE, Pa., June 28.—(P)—From the far antarctic, Paul A. Siple, Eagle Scout, returned home today to tell the home folks of his experiences with Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his experiences with Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his expedition to the south pole.

You'll be willin' to come a hundred miles to git-in on the trade I make with them Yan-kees up there. You know

when a Scotchman parts with his "dead men's pictures" he

All Sizes

"Ole Man Metcalf"

Gittin' Up the Jack

TO GO TO NEW YORK

They tell me them Yankees up there are hollerin' till they're black in the face 'bout no business, and what's more they've come to their senses. They're willin' now to let go of some of them fine linen suits, broadcloth shirts and summer underwear they been holdin' for a big profit. Fact is they wired me, "Come to New York with the Jack in your hand and you can get 'em now at your price."

You know I done spent my money for the \$100,000.00 worth of straw hats, summer suits, broadcloth shirts and underwear now in my five Atlanta stores, so beginnin' tomorrow, I'm gonna turn this \$100,000.00 worth of stuff

There ain't no Scotchman living but what'll say, "Ole top, it's cheap enough. Fit me up in one of them \$15 suits for \$7.77, and one of them \$2 straws for 99c—and while you're at it get me three suits of that dollar underwear for \$2. And if you'll throw in a necktie I'll take one of 'em air \$1.85 Broadcloth shirts for 99c, too."

All right, let's go. If you ain't got the money—go git it. You see, it don't take much now to t fitted out.

More than 500 Summer Suits including pure linen that

we been holdin' for \$15. You get 'em now for \$7.77. Genuine Panama Hats, \$2.99 and (about half price)

10,000 Straw Hats to select from, \$1.99 and (all sizes for every face) Broadcloth Union Suits, all sizes to 46-three suits for two dollars, or

per suit ,...... Everybody knows that Metcalf gives a genuine broadcloth shirt for \$1.35, but now you get 'em for.....

I tell you "white folks," I got to git up the Jack to go to New York 'cause I want to get \$25,000.00 worth of that merchandise they're talkin' 'bout for \$10,000.00, and I'm goin' to do it too—'cause when they see them "dead men's pictures" in my hand, they're goin' to "Listen to

THE METCALF CLOTHING AND HAT STORES

on Forsyth St., near the Postoffice and on Forsyth St., corner of Mitchell.



avoid, and misrepresenting my position.

"Mr. Slaton is still harping on the Parker case, and in his efforts to be cloud the issues devotes several paragraphs to northern negroes and communists, though he knows full well that no negro or communist dared approach or try to influence the vote of any southern senator. Mr. Slaton says nothing about the North Carolina negroes, who, according to the papers, did everything they could to secure Parker's confirmation.

"Does Mr. Slaton is still harping on the composed largely of foreigners, slugs, cut-throats and gummen.

"During the campaign Mrs. McCormick and the United States will an or circumstance be a party to any political engagements or any entanging alliances with a foreign country, or any entanging alliances with a foreign country or any entanging alliances with a foreign country or any entanging alliances with a foreign country or any entanging alliances with

mothing about the North Carolina ne-groes, who, according to the papers, did everything they could to secure Parker's confirmation.

"Does Mr. Slaton approve the deci-sion of the Judge Parker in the Rich-mond case setting aside an ordinance which prevented negroes from acquir-ing lots and living as neighbors to which prevented negroes from acquiring lots and living as neighbors to white people in certain sections of the city? This decision was clearly in favor of the negroes and against the whites. Does Mr. Slaton approve it? Does he want on the supreme court a judge who holds such views and who referred in a court opinion to the Virginia law against the intermatriage of white and blacks in such way as to indicate doubt in his mind as to the constitutionality of this law? I do not, and these are some of the reasons. I voted against Judge Parker's confirmation. Does Mr. Slaton approve the principle enunciated by Judge Parker in the Red Jacket case?

"In my statement of June 18 I quoted the letter from President Hoover's assistant secretary of the interior urging the appointment of Judge Parker and hold North Carolina in the republican and hold North Carolina in the

myself in defeating the appointment of the negro, Henry Lincoln Johnson, to be recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia, where white women would have worked under him; whether he favors or was opposed to the steps taken by Senator George and myself in the senate to stop the sale of the conditions of the favors or was opposed to the steps taken by Senator George and myself in the senate to stop the sale of the sale of the myself in the senate to stop the sale of the

DePriest, engaging him in lengthy conversations.

"Mrs. McCormick's assertion that she defeated Senator Deneen, a Christian gentleman, on the World Courtissue is pure camouflage, as everyone in Illinois and Washington knows. DePriest's negroes and the Thompson gang know nothing about the World Court. The only thing they were interested in was Mrs. McCormick's money.

Twentieth Amendment. "Mr. Slaton has also attempted to essurect a matter stressed by Mr. Hardwick in the campaign six years



sistant secretary of the interior urgains the appointment of Judge Parker description of Legues Door All 1988 and the proposition of Legues Control of the proposition of Legues Control of Legu

Lamar Voters Hear

BARNESVILLE, Gn., June 28.—
(Special.)—Hichard B., Russell, June 28.—
(Imar. Control, here today, being the for speak here. Special interest at lacked to Mr. Russell denounced "the effort of the little groups of politician, who have jurgled the affairs of this state but a second of the campains by attempting to personate the voters of the state in some of the state in a condition which causes in the state of the state in the state distribution with the state distribution with the state of the state in the state of the state of the state in the state of th



For Senate in 35th District ON DRY LAW CHARGES LAUDED BY HARDEMAN

the control of the second the response of the response of the region of the control of the region of The satural properties and Forsyth Saturday, reiterated statements he has a saddition with Georgia governmental affairs lay addition with Georgia governmental affairs lay it he saturated the governmental affairs lay it he saturated the governmental affairs lay it he saturated the governmental affairs lay it he saturated with Georgia governmental affairs lay it has been considered with the saturated of the state in the saturated he saturated with governmental affairs lay in the saturated he sat

FLORIDA OFFICIALS WIN

ON DRY LAW CHARGES

Jury Frees Men After Deliberating Only Twenty
Minutes.

Campaign Manager Says

Candidate for Governor

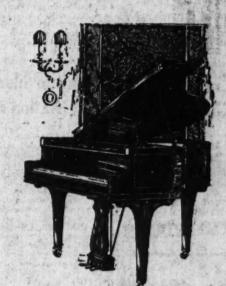
Will Run Dignified Race.

The campaign of George H. Carswell of the bighest and most dignifed plane. Personalities have no part in any political campaign, so far as the candidate and the manager are concerned, will be conducted upon the highest and most dignifed plane. Personalities have no part in any political campaign, so far as the candidate and the manager are concerned, will be conducted upon the highest and most dignifed plane. Personalities have no part in any political campaign, so far as the candidate and the manager are concerned, will be conducted upon the highest and most dignifed plane. Personalities have no part in any political campaign, so far as the candidate and the manager are concerned, will be conducted upon the highest and most dignifed plane. Personalities have no part in any political campaign, so far as the candidate and the manager are concerned, will be conducted upon the highest and most dignifed plane. Personalities have no part in any political campaign, so far as the candidate and the manager are concerned, will be conducted upon the highest and most dignifed plane. Personalities have no part in any political campaign, so far as the candidate and the manager are concerned, will be conducted upon the highest and most dignifed plane. Personalities have no part in any political campaign, so far as the candidate and the manager in the promise of the campaign of the camp

With supreme faith in the people and the utmost confidence in the result on September 10, 1930, I present to the people of Georgia, as a candidate for governor, the Honorable George H. Carswell, believing that in him is presented the very best for the people of this state, and I shall from this time until the polls close on September 10 give all of my energy and such ability as I may command to the prosecution of his campaign to a successful conclusion.

"Respectfully yours.

Grand Pianos AT UPRIGHT



We are placing on sale many of our fine Grand Pianos. Some are new-others used but all in fine condition.

> That Will Sell PRICES --- Them Quickly

\$455 \$575 \$365

TERMS \$5.00 Cash Easy Paymen YOUR OLD PLANO TAKEN IN TRADE

PIANO COMPANY

Established 1865

THE OLDEST MUSIC. HOUSE, IN GEORGIA

CASH PRIZES OFFERED THOSE WHO SOLVE THE

Victor Record Cross-Word Puzzle

yana.
Abbreviation of the Victor in-atrument which combines radio entertainment with record on-tertainment.
A name applied to indig-latin-China and the Malay Archipotas.

Archipetage.
44. The points used in playing Victor Records.

VERTICAL

IF I COULD BE WITH YOU ONE HOUR 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

HORIZONTAL 2. Whap I would like to be with you can how. (This word sampletes title of Victor Record St. V28113.)

8. This is a one letter abbreviation, followed by a six letter word manning namething you play on your Victoria or Electrics.

beause, in toward, in the second of althor, would not take ansure if the property of bring home a passerie.

In suppose claimed structure of Valagod by the MGA Vieter Ca., Int., which manufactures records and victure of Valagod by the MGA Vieter Research.

Beat played by the property of the MGA Vieter Research.

Beat played by the property of the MGA Vieter Research.

Beat played by the property of the MGA Vieter Research.

Come that passer of the MGA Witter Research of the property of the Complete Research of the C The would ____ in Victor desired V30110 is song by George Thomas. A politic of the compans. A political gasesiation for

ry small, send word of Yieler Resord L. (1884. Shrevialism of the English

PRIZES

\$10.00 1st Prize \$ 3.00 2nd Prize \$ 2.00 3rd Prize

Rules of Contest

(1) Everyone is eligible.
(2) The puzzle must be worked on the above blank, or on an enlarged duplicate obtainable at any one of the Victor Dealers listed below.
(3) The puzzle must be accompanied by an easay of not more than 100 words writ-

ten on the subject:
"Why I Like Victor Records"
NEATNESS COUNTS!

Contest closes at midnight, July 12th, 1930 BAME'S, INC.

LEROY WEBB & CO. 12 Edgewood Ave.

107 Peachtree Street

PHILLIPS & CREW 235 Peachtree St. CABLE PIANO CO.

84 Broad St., N. W. LYON-STARBIRD, INC. 157 Peachtree St.

RICH'S, INC. Music Dept., 4th Floor STERCHI'S 146 Mitchell St., S. W.



All the Music You Want, When You Want It, On Victor Records.

Address by Russell



Vilkes-Barre, Pa., Chosen as Site for 1931 Con-

EW ORLEANS, June 28.—(P)—
r electing Captain H. H. Weimer,
hicago, their national commander,
seding William J. Murphy, the
bled American Veterans of the
ld War in convention here the
week, today turned their steps
ward.

r final session last night was to the selection of Captain and the selection of Wilkes-Pa., as their 1931 meeting

The new national commander was arm and spirited coutest in which her contestants for the supreme post in good races. Strong competition as furnished by Richard W. O'Neil. New York city, and Claude E. Babeck, of Washington, and others. Captain Weimer has long been one the foremost figures in the organistion of the disabled veterans, and sars a record of gallantry in action. Late yesterday the women's auxiny of the Disabled American Vetans re-elected Mrs. Cora Lambertin, Gainesville, Fla., their national mander. Other officers chosen by auxilliary were:

ommander. Other officers chosen by he auxiliary were:
Mrs. Edith Hall. Cincinnati, vice ommander; Mrs. Otto Mestayer, New rieans, first junior vice commander; Mrs. Helen Koener, Milwaukee, second unior vice commander; Miss Harriet awis, San Bernardino, Cal., third unior vice commander; Miss Katheine Fuller, Denver, fourth junior vice ommander; Mrs. Anna Dart, Lincoln, Web., chaplain, and Mrs. Weber. Coorado Springs, national adjutant. The women's auxiliary, in closing heir meeting, adopted a resolution to stablish an educational loan fund for ons and daughters of disabled vetrans.

U. S. Hospital Work Nears Completion

Construction and improvement work on the new United States Veterans' hospital on Peachtree road, amounting to \$600,000 will be completed in time for opening the unit, to be operated in connection with the veterans' bureau for the Atlanta district, some time in July, according to announcement made Saturday by John M. Slaton, Jr., head of the combined institutions.

Institutions.

The veterans' bureau offices were moved several weeks ago from the Pine street location and the department is now functioning at the new home on Peachtree road. All veterans' services rendered by the United States government will soon be under one roof. Hospital facilities have been increased to 204 beds and the personnel of the bureau will be hiked from 150 to about 300.

The local bureau now haudles a life insurance business totaling \$40,000,000 and compensation at the rate of \$4,000,000 per year is now being paid those disabled in the service.

Deficit Is Faced By Salvation Army

CARTERS This Persy Vegetable Fill Wife quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the instant poisons, and sick headache ckly disappears. Your whole system of the person of t CARTER'S DELIPILLS

These Hot **Nights**

shower bath before retirng makes you forget the

Shower \$1.20 & u

Largest variety of shower parts in the south.

Write or call for our shower

Department Executives at Quick Tire Service New Plant



Departmental heads of the Quick Tire Service, Inc., local distributors for the United States Tires as they celebrated the opening of their new super-service station located at West Peachtree and North avenue, Saturday. The new station will specialize in every form of road and station service and will be open 24 hours every day in the week. The cut above shows from left to right, seated, J. B. Hinson, Sam Martlin, Ralph E. Carter, manager, John Weinschenk, E. L. Henderson; standing, A. L. Warren, O. F. Ward, W. T. Chastain, S. N. Pinion and Walter Biggers,

Better Business Is in Prospect, John Wray Says

Despite persistent rumors of "bad times," prevalent among business men and the man in the street, available statistics reveal that in many lines of



JOHN L. WRAY.

Shutdown of the market for old paper three weeks ago will bring the Salvation Army social center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to Salvation Army social center's deflect to Salvation Army social center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to the Salvation Army social center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of June, it was a special center's deflect to \$2,000 at the end of the policy of June 20. The special center's deflect the spease of holding rummage sales.

In less more material can be obtained the welfare work of the center will.

Ensign Hoomberg said that storage space has been obtained for old paper which will be collected and held for male when the market opens again, probably in the early fall, but that the food and rent expense until then can be seally to make the deliverties.

Fullso County School Books

Sou. Book Concern 103 whitehold the seal of the southern division of Bradstreet's a the said, the said of the southern division of Bradstreet's a the said of the southern division of Bradstreet's a the said of the southern division of Bradstreet's a the said of the southern division of Bradstreet's a the said of the southern division of Bradstreet's a the said of the southern division of Bradstreet's a the said of the southern divisio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28.—(P)
The national council of education declinea today to express its official
opinion at this time whether teachers
in the public schools should be permitted to introduce such controversial
subjects as prohibition, tariff and taxation for discussion in their classroom.
A series of questions propounded
by John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, was presented today at the opening session of
the National Education Association,
of which the council of education is
the deliberative body.

of which the council of education is the deliberative body.

Dr. Dewey's questions related to the duties and responsibilities of the teaching profession with reference especially to taking decided positions on important social and national problems. A motion was offered from the floor to have the council pass its opinion on the questions but it was voted down on the plea that the seriousness of the proposal would require extended considerations.

Housekeeper Slays Employer and Son

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 28.

(P)—The bodies of Wesley Oakley.

55; Mrs. Clara Raney, 28, and Mrs. Raney's five-year-old son were found today in Oakley's apartment under circumstances that indicated the woman had shot and killed Oakley and ber son and then committed suicide. Mrs. Raney had been employed as bousekeeper in Oakley's apartment. Oakley's body was found this morning by his 15-year-old daughter. Alice, Volice broke open the door of Mrs. Raney's room and found her body and that of her son.

No motive could be established gun was found at her side. Alice and her brother. Walter, 13, and a sister, Daisy, 10. said they d not hear the shots fired. They experient en a lower floor.

Oakley's wife is in a state hose al.

Cuban Teachers ToBeEntertained asked. "Not too good," answered the DONORS ARE REVEALED Here July 7 and 8

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the national executive committee of the Washington cathedral, announced todsy that Secretary Mellon. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Henry Ford, Edsel B. Ford, John Häys Hammon, William G. Mather, R. B. Mellon and J. Pierpont Morgan had contributed to the fund being raised for building the cathedral which in three years has totaled more than \$6,000,000.

Pepper said contracts had been let for constructing the north transept of Plans for entertainment in Atlanta

Pepper said contracts had been let for constructing the north transept of the cathedral at a cost of \$1,147,000 and that it was hoped it would be completed by 1932. Award of the contract, he said, was made possible through a "host of gifts from men, women and children living in all parts of the country."

The announcement added that maior benefactions, in some instances as

The announcement added that major benefactions, in some instances as much as \$100,000, had been received from the prominent men named and Mrs. Edward W. Bok, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Henry P. Davison, of New York; Mrs. E. H. Harriman, of New York; Mrs. Charles W. Henry, of Ishiladelphia; Mrs. Vance McCormick, et Harriman Parmoles.

Isiliadelphia; Mrs. Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, Pa.; James Parmelee, of Washington; Mrs. William Rockefeller, of New York; Herbert Satterlee, New York; Mrs. Hope Slater, of Washington, and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, of New York. Pepper said he was not privileged to disclose the specific amounts donated by the various individuals.

of the stream over the historic Betsy Ann.

seven years old, left her older rival a mile behind in a 21-mile race upstream from Fernback dam to Coney Island. It was the greatest margin of victory in the history of packet

racing here.

The race, the third for the modern championship of the river, recalled the days of the Robert E. Lee and the Natches, top hats and hoop skirts as passengers called to each other from opposite decks while the packets snorted and churned their way. The prize itself was a plaque hewn from the timber of the Robert E. Lee, depicting her struggle with the tes snorted and churned their way. The prize itself was a plaque hewn from the timber of the Robert E. Lee, depicting her struggle with the Natchez on the Mississippi in 1870.

The Tom Greene, known to West Virginians and Ohioans as the "Hopping Tom". because of her rapid acceleration, gained several feet at the very start. The Betsy Ann managed to keep matters pretty much on even terms, however, until they reached the curve at the western limit of Cincinnati. Then the Tom Greene, with her stern wheels roaring and smoke belching, spurted to the lead by several lengths by the time they reached the city.

Negro Who Attacked

Chi Omegas Dedicate

Texas Couple Killed

AUSTIN. Texas, June 28.—(P)—Aroused over the shooting of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Egger shortly before noon today, a group of citizens of Round Rock, a village near here, killed the negro who attacked the couple.

The negro was shot about an hour and a half after the aftack. He was located on the farm of Otto Stolley, 4 1-2 miles southeast of Round Rock. He attempted to defend himself against the mob and was killed in an exchange of shots.

belching, spurted to the lead by several lengths by the time they reached the city.

At Constance, Ky., the show boat Bryant, of Marietta's calliope, whisteled "Beautiful Ohio" and then the Betsy Ann's tune, "Dixie." The Betsy Ann carried letters in and out of the sloppy Louisiana bayous to the tune of "Dixie" when she first won the golden autlers, now the possession of the Tom Greene.

The shores were lined with spectators here and there who remembered the glamorous days of the river, while in contrast an airplane droned overhead and automobiles followed slowly along the banks.

The Betsy Ann was not in sight as the Tom Greene crossed the Coney Island finish line amid the cheers of 3,000 spectators, despite a spurt toward the end that somewhat cut down the victor's lead.

The winner covered the 21 miles in 2 hours and 3 minutes, finishing 23 minutes ahead of the Betsy Ann.

The triumph was the second for the Tom Greene over the Betsy Ann. although second to reach the finish line, was the first entirely across.

Three years ago, when the river racing was revived, the Chri Greene, defeated the Betsy Ann.

ROBERT E. LEE OWNER Memorial to College

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 28.

(P)—A Greek amphitheater, a white monument of classic charm set in the natural greenery of an Ozark hillside, was dedicated tonight by Chi Omega. national women's fraternity, as a memorial gift to the University of Arkansas, the fraternity's birthplace nearly a half century ago.

Chi Omega delegates from all over the country who had been in biennial session at Hot Springs for a week, as came here by special train for the dedication exercises.

A Mirelegippi

a sister snip feated the Betsy Ann.

ROBERT E. LEE OWNER DIES DURING RACE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28.

(P)—While the Tom Greene and Betsy Ann revived memories of old steamboating days in a race at Cincinnati, William L. Cannon, 73. for many years, associated with his father in the operation of packets along the lower Mississippi river, died here today. Death came at an hour this afternoon where the two boats were contesting in the Ohio river for modern supre-macy.

One of the packets, operated by Cannon and his father, the late Joh W. Cannon, was the Robert E. Le

Damon Succeeds McIntyre LEGGE WOULD UNITE As Salvation Army Leader TO KIN IN AUSTRALIA

SESALVA TO

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 28.

(P)—The world listened in today on a telephone conversation between squadron Leader Charles Kingsford-Smith, globe-circling aviator, speaking from the United States, and his mother, sister-in-law and his partner in Australia, 10,000 miles distant.

The conversations, conducted between a short-wave radio experimental station of the General Electric Company, located in the Glenville Hills, a few miles north of here, and the Sydney, station of the Amalgamated Wireless Australia, Ltd., at Sydney, were broadcast by WGX.

Kingsford-Smith talked first with Charles Ulm, his business partner in the operation of an Australian airways system.

One of the first questions asked by the transoceanic flier was whether his fiancee, Mary Powell, was present, and he seemed disappointed when told that she was in Melbourne, some 500 miles from Sydney.

Much of the conversation with Ulm had to do with details of the flight across the Atlantic.

"Is everybody down in Australia pleased with our flight?" the squad leader asked.

"Yes, tickled to death," Ulm re-



REV. ALEXANDER M. DAMON. MRS. ALEXANDER M. DAMON.

Much of the conversation with Ulm had to do with details of the flight across the Atlantic.

"Is everybody down in Australia pleased with our flight?" the squad leader asked.

"Yes, tickled to death," Ulm replied.

Then Ulm said:

"Hold the line, your mother wants to talk with you."

After greeting his mother, Kingsford-Smith asked for news of his father and was informed that he was ill.

"How is he now?" Kingsford-Smith asked.

"Not too good," answered the mother, the flier said that he expected to be back in Australia by the middle of August.

The Rev. Alexander M. Damon.

The Rev. Alexander M. Damon, at the present time the only active native of Columbia and West Virginia. District of Columbia and West Virginia. The commissioner, a native of Massachusetts, has been an officer in the Salvation Army for nearly 40 years and has occupied virtually every position existing up to his present rank. He is an authority on personal and business efficiency and is the author of several widely-circulated pamphlets on that subject. He holds the degree of doctor of divinity and is well territory, with headquarters at Chinasked.

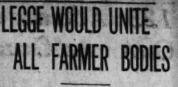
"Not too good," answered the mother, the flier said that he expected to be beack in Australia by the middle of August.

The commissioner, a native of Massachusetts, has been an officer in the Salvation Army forces in the Salvation of the same transferred to the central territory, with headquarters at Chinasked.

"Not too good," answered the mother, the flier and that he expected to be beack in Australia by the middle of August.

Alexander M. Damon. Monday afternoon Monday afternoon Monday afternoon trom Washington, D. C., and the present time the only active native of Massachusetts, has been an officer in the Salvation Army forces in the Salvation Army forces in the Salvation Army forces in the Salvation of several widely-circulated pamphlets on that subject. He holds the degree of the Salvation Army in Alexander

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Gerelle Committee of the Anthrel State of Aurent State of



Chairman Advocates National Co-operative Combine for Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, June 28,-(P)-Striking a new note in agricultural co-operation, Chairman Legge, of the farm board, suggested bringing all national farm organizations "under the same roof" in an address broadcast today from Washington. He admitted a natural difference of

He admitted a natural difference of opinion sometimes existed between the different groups, but said collectively they could accomplish results much more quickly and to better effect.

The chairman's address stressed the view that as the end of the first year's operation of the farm board approached it became more and more apparent that organization is the fundamental step in the solution of the agricultural problem.

agricultural problem.

"With farmers organized," he said. "the adjustment of production and effective marketing of agricultural products would be comparatively easy. Unity of action is needed through every stage from planning and planting to marketing. The difficulty comes in getting producers to co-operate, chiefly because there is still a great difference of opinion as to just how to organize farmers so that they may properly deal with their problems in handling particular crops in this and that community." The chairman insisted there is really no reason why farmers should not go further in collective marketing than organizations of any privately operated industry.

"That privilege" he said "is in organizations of any privately operated industry.

try.
"That privilege," he said, "is in the farmers' own hands. Laws have been written in recent years to free



No Charge, Madam,

All This Week for Cutting Out Dresses of Davison's Silks From Patterns Altered to Fit Your Figure

It gives us yards and yards of pleasure to offer you this service on every dress length bought in our silk department.

When you buy your material and pattern we'll set an exact time when our Home Dress-Making Bureau will alter the pattern to fit you, and cut the material for your Fourth o' July frock. First come, first served-we'll have to ask some of you to wait a bit after the purchase for your appointment because scores of thrifty Atlanta women are going to profit by this fitting occasion to get acquainted with

Davison's Silks-All First Quality!

Silks, Second Floor

ATLANTA'S Only REFRIGERATED STORE DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S. New York

125 Atlanta Sailors Leave On Annual Cruise Friday Night

CAN EAT PLENTY, SLEEPS SOUNDLY, AND FEELS FINE Weeks, W. C. Webb. U.S. Immigration

Health Was So Poor His Work Was Drag to Him, Says Atlanta Man.

"Trying so many medicines with-out results made me hesitate about taking Sargon, but it proved differ-ent from anything I had ever used before and I often think of the suf-fering I would have saved myself if



Atlanta Harness & Reed Mfg. Co, who resides at 184 McDonough Boulevard, Atlanta.

"Six years is a long time to put up with stomach trouble, and especially when it pulls you down, keeps you so nervous you can't half sleep and makes your work a regular drag. But that's what I went through. I was bilious along with it and couldn't rid myself of a stubborn case of constipation. I've taken about seven bottles of Sargon, am hungry all the time, enjoy what I eat and if there is anything the matter with my stomach I don't know what it is! When a man eats three square meals a day, sleeps good and gets up feeling good it seems to me he's got a plenty to be thankful for—and that's what Sargon has done for me!
"Sargon Pills gave me the first lasting relief from constipation I've had in six years. I'll tell anybody the Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' drug stores.—(adv.)

the Trouble, Now Feels Like a New

DOCTORED YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

"I suffered and doctored for years with piles and some sort of intes-tinal trouble. Then I learned about ac Pile Pills-my stomach trouble -piles quit bleeding and rting, and I feel like a new man. ey are 100 per cent efficient, and can't recommend them enough," lat

Gbent, Minn. Thousands of men and women in with troubles of this sort have nd Colac Pile Pills stop the pain banish every sign of ble almost as if by magic. Just uple pills with a swallow of water Down deep inside to the root ble where no suppository or could reach go these remark
The local hearings, which are exhibits introduced.

The local hearings, which are mless, healing, soothing no other part of the body. erse new internal way.

be instructed by ship's officers and of the Atlanta battalion of the ded States naval reserve will take see from Charleston navy yard on arday, July 5, the local officers men to leave Atlanta at 9 o'clock lay night. The leave leave will be on Wednesday, 19, at Hampton Roads, Virginis, on the Atlantans will visit the latlantans will visit the

Heads Question Latin Americans

Discovery by The Constitution Friday of the oresence in Atlanta of two Latin-American beauty-contest winners, one of which had been variously reported as "missing" since the international beauty pageant at Miami last March, Saturday resulted in the questioning by federal immigration of ficers of Senorita Haydee Morales, of Nicaragua; her mother, Senora Adan Z. Morales, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Andrade, of Guatemala. Senorita Morales represented Nicaragua in the Miami beauty show and Mrs. Andrade appeared as "Miss Guatemala."

Upshot of the questioning, however,

Upshot of the questioning, however, developed the fact that with the exdeveloped the fact that with the exception of Andrade, whose passport
privileges had expired about a month
ago, all the members of the party
were within their legal rights in so
far as their presence in the United
States is concerned. J. A. Fluckey,
immigration officer who questioned
the party, declared that no charges
would be made against Andrade inasmuch as it appeared that the LatinAmericans were "stranded" here and
making every effort to get out of the
country.

country.

Finding of Senorita Morales living at a Forrest avenue address followed closely upon a confidential tip obtained by The Constitution Friday afternoon which suggested that the 16-year-old beauty was being "held" at the address given. Investigation by Detectives Lowe and Ellis, who accompanied a reporter from The Constitution to the address, however, revealed the fact that the beauty-show winner and her mother were merely living there while waiting for funds to take them to Los Angeles, where the father of the girl now lives, a political was a positive of the sent the sent

I had started it sooner," recently said J. W. Raney, shipping clerk for the Atlanta Harness & Reed Mfg. Co., who resides at 184 McDonough Boulevard, Atlanta.

"Six years is a long time to put "Six years is a long time to put "tour" without money after a gay visit during May. visit during May.

Klans in Fulton Honor Dr. Green. Georgia Dragon

Members of the nine units of the Ku Klux Klan in Fulton county con-vened at Grant Park to pay tribute to Dr. Samuel Green, grand dragon of the realm of Georgia, who is just completing his first year in that ca-nacity.

Wives, sweethearts and members of the families of the members attended the affair, which took the form of an

the affair, which took the form of an all-day celebration.

A feature of the day was the presentation of an engraved wrist watch to Dr. Green by Leonard Crawford, prominent in local civic circles and assistant to John S. McClelland, solicitor of the criminal court of Atlanta. It carried the following inscription:

reservation:

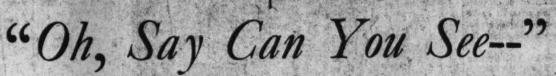
"Presented to Dr. Samuel Green, grand dragon, realm of Georgia, by Fulton county K. K. K., first anniversary, June 28, 1930."

The outing got under way at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and luncheon was served during the early part of the afternoon. Foot races and other sporting events followed.

P. R. Lamar Testifies In Cottonseed Case

Description by Phil R. Lamar, prominent cottonseed oil man, of the activities of the Georgia division of the National Cottonseed Products Association, and routine matters of presentation and identification of various exhibits to be considered at a later date, occupied the major part of Saturday's brief session in the series of hearings being conducted here by the federal trade commission which is inquiring into allegations of





Any reason for not supplying those little vacation needs-and big ones, too-at Davison's? In the cool store where you find banner merchandise, star items, and prices as slim as a flag-pole? At Davison's, where just now, resort equipment and apparel unfold quickly before your eyes in a radiant burst of modern glory?



"Papa Love Mama?" Even In Water Apparel?

Many a man has lost his sweetheart-many a parent has lost its child's affection-simply because of an appearance in a bathing suit! Let us fit you in the right suit at the right price!

For Women-

For Men-

Bathing Suits—sizes 34-44 and out sizes \$3.95-\$9.95

Bathing brassieres-rubberized

For the heavy figure . . \$1,50

For the slight figure . . \$1.25

One-piece bathing sults, "speed" models \$2.95 Two-piece suits \$2.95 pc.

Bathing suits—sizes 3-6— \$1.95—\$3.95

Sun suits-for sun and bathing.

Boys' bathing suits-Sizes 3 to

Sizes 1-6\$1.50 Girls' bathing suits. Sizes 7-14

For Children-

asual omments on our

Overheard in the Elevator

"I wish Davison's opened before 9 o'clock to let us get into that delightfully cool atmosphere. It's so much cooler than outside."

We want to be agreeable, so we are opening our doors at 8:30 a. m., roping a space off so our friends can come in if they desire, and be waited on at 9 o'clock when salesclerks are on duty.

You Can't Climb Trees In

Chiffon Frocks

But you can do something that far surpasses that feat. You can keep enviably cool, aggravatingly unflustered, noticeably in time with Fashion's step-when you wear them. Plain or printed and styled after a fashion approved by the Little Shop. And presented for your summer happiness at our new low price.

14-20 and 38-48

\$29.50

The Little Shop, Third Floor



No Camping Without These Three Items

Army Camp Blankets

All-wool-62x82 camp blankets to go at this price-absolutely the lowest in Atlanta-our shoppers report. Turkish Bath Towels

After a dip, you'll want a rub down with these absorbent soft bath towels. Double thread-18x36.

Piedmont Camp Sheets

Good quality durable sheets-all torn size. They'll stand the summer wear and tear of camp life-and then some! 72x99.

Linens, Second Floor



Wherever You Go---Whatever You Do You'll Need One of These

\$2.95-\$5.50

Moroccan Bags



Usually \$1.94

If you could only have one bag, you should make it one of these Morocco Leathers-hand-tooled in interesting designs, for you can carry it on all occasions -and its soft beige color matches any frock.

Bags, Street Floor

Cotton and Rayon

Remnants

Dimity Voile Organdie Rayon Shantung Batiste Rayon Voile Lawn Rayon Pique Percale

Rayon Crepe Zephyr

Piece Goods, Second Floor

Rayon Slip Satin

Special for One Week Only!

For Your Vacation "Time"

Wrist Watches



Usually \$5.95

Everyone should have one of these stylish, 6-jewel watches to tell the good old Summer "time" on vacation. Correct as to time and appearance—finished in beautiful chromium that won't tarnish. At this price, a real "time" saving opportunity.

Jewelry, Street Ploor

ATLANTA'S Only REFRIGERATED STORE ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York Furnishings of Avondale 100 homes during the next 15 or 18 months and that a large building pro-Residences Show Artistic Results of Discrimi- ture.

vent has attracted since its opening of June 15.

The exhibit has proved popular and successful from the start. On the opening day a steady stream of visitors filled the houses from the time they were opened until late in the evening, and hast Sunday capacity crowds were on hand most of the time.

Daily crowds have been growing since the exhibit was opened, showing that interest in the exhibit has been on a steady increase. And at adjult the attendance has been far even on a steady increase. And at adjult the attendance has been far even on the exhibit has been on a steady increase. Two houses are included in the exhibit, the feature attraction being located at No. 2 Clarendon place and he other at 32 Dartmouth avenue. The one on Clarendon is described as Rudor English type and that on Dartmouth is Spanish in architecture.

Biggest Crowd Today.

From all indications the crowds



made for the erection of more the gram will start in the immediate fu-

ture.

Co-operating with The Constitution in staging the exhibit are the following firms and business establishments: Rich's, Inc., supplying furniture and draperies, installed under supervision of W. Phillip Brown, interior decoratiful exhibit in Avondale Estates, special arrangements are being made to accommodate the largest crowd the event has attracted since its opening on June 15.

The exhibit has proved popular and successful from the start. On the opening day a steady stream of visiters filled the houses from the time.

DEMAND TO RESIGN IGNORED BY CANNON

balance of the body voted unanimously and heartily for the resolutions. It was provided in the resolutions, which follow in full, that a copy be sent to Bishop Cannon, The Atlanta Constitution, the Wesleyau Christian Advocate and the Nashville Christian

Advocate and Advocate :

Whereas, civil and religious liberty are the inalienable rights of the American people under the constitution of the United States, which also wisely the complete separation

Biggest Crowd Today.

From all indications the crowds visiting the houses today will be by far the largest of the entire exhibit. Arrangements have been made to have traffic officers on the scene so as to avoid congestion so far as possible and allow as many as possible and a

fact been so emphatically demonstrated that houses may be furnished impressively without entailing great expenditures.

Visitors during the entire exhibit and especially on Saturday embraced great numbers of persons interested in home building and decoration. If you care to know the latest inhome construction and equipment, visit the show today. It's the last chance.

Avondale Improvements.

The thousands of visitors who attended former home beautiful exhibits at Avondale will be greatly surprised to see the improvements that have been made in the residential development since that time.

At present there are more than observed to parks and playgrounds. Landscaping trees and shrubs, both flowering and evergreen, have added greatly to the place, and few real estate developments can equal it in beauty.

Both of the houses are near a beautifully shaded park, the swimming pool and playground, as well as being convenient to the many other attractive features that are provided at Ayondale.

The place is considered ideal for

2—That a copy of these resolutions and playground, as well as being convenient to the many other attractive factures that are provided at Avondant and the potential and the p

The DRAUGHON SCHOOL of COMMERCE

announces

That It Has This Day Been Accredited

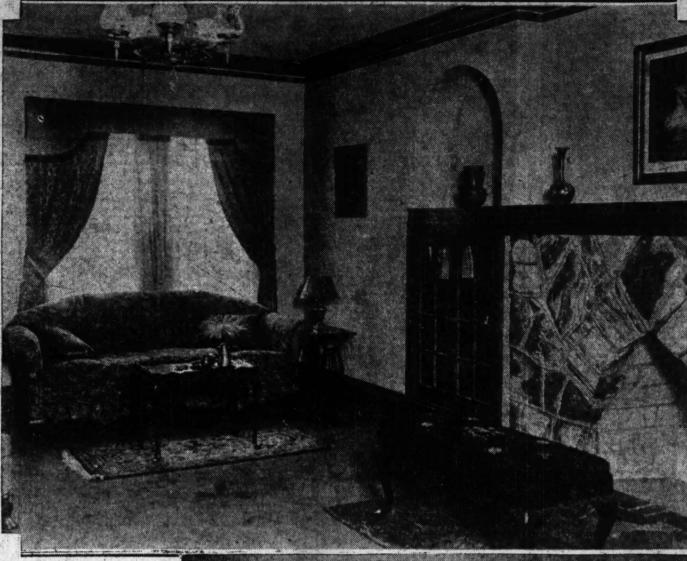
Georgia State Board of Education

based on

Junior College Standards In Commerce

'Atlanta, Georgia, June 24, 1930.

Attractive Corners in Home Beautiful Exhibit



ment that may save the church from being wrecked."

Only One Opposing Vote.

The only effort to prevent the passage of the resolutions was made by T. E. Atkinson. He said he believed T. E. Atkinson. He said he believed it was unfortunate to agitate the matter. He felt that it was an attack made on the character of the bishop, and that an attack on the character of the bishop could not be made legally at a quarterly conference. He also asked for a ruling by the presiding elder, Rev. W. M. Barnett, as to whether the whole resolution was in order. To which the presiding elder replied that he would have to rule that the matter was in order, as it recorded a wish of the conference under the head of miscellaneous business.

ness.

Absentees Sign Resolutions.

The resolutions not only passed with but one opposing vote, but the majority of those persons who did not attend the meeting have asked for the privilege of signing the resolutions. Many have already signed, stating that it expressed their wishes and that they would have heartily voted for the resolutions had they been present.

This, perhaps, is the first time in the history of the Methodist church where laymen have taken matters in their own hands and done so daring a thing as to ask for the resignation

FORSYTH VIADUCT OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Continued from First Page.

Tons of steel in the bridge and approaches; the cost being \$131,500. The bridge was completed in July, 1883.

"The bridge consisted of two through spans of about 120 feet in length, and 61 feet in width, and was designed with a concrete floor with brick pavement under prevailing heaviest load. It was in fact the first bighway bridge in Atlanta of the them most modern design and formed the key for further bridge construction in the city.

"On account of the relocation of the Union Passenger station at the west side of the Forsyth street bridge, it was necessary to rebuild the old through bridge and substitute a bridge design with an ant-structed floor space to permit the vehicular and pedestrian traffic to rench the new Union station plaza. The N., C. & St. L. railway then agreed and bullt at their own cost the northern half of the bridge. The southern part of the bridge, over the Central of Georgia railways right-of-way, was built by the city and county jointly. The bridge is 61 feet wide and is bullt with re-enforced concrete; the rosilway is paved with a sphalt and the sidewalks are of concrete with concrete ornamental railings.

"The north span was designed by the N., C. & St. L. railway and bullt in the contern bridge consists of three spans, each about 38 feet long, while the southern bridge consists of three spans, each about 38 feet long, while the southern bridge consists of three spans, each about 38 feet long, while the southern bridge consists of three spans, each about 38 feet long, while the southern bridge consists of three spans, each about 38 feet long, while the southern bridge consists of three spans, each about 38 feet long. The bridge is 61 feet wide and is bullt with re-enforced concrete; the rosilway is paved with a sphalt and the sidewalks are of concrete with concrete ornamental railings.

The north span was designed by the N., C. & St. L. railway and bull was pa



Among the more attractive spots in The Atlanta Constitution's Home Beautiful exhibit in Avondale Estates are the corner of the living room in the English house and the nursery in the Spanish house. Both of the houses are furnished throughout in keeping with their type of architecture: The furnishings were supplied by Rich's, Inc., and were installed under the supervision of W. Phillip Brown, interior decorator for the store. The English house is located at No. 2 Clarendon place and the Spanish at 32 Dartmouth avenue. Open since June 15, the exhibits will close tonight.

Wildest Broadway Spender | homes on the north shore of Long Island. At one party Ryder met Roma

Used Money Like Marbles NEW YORK, June 28.—(North able circumstances. Harold went American Newspaper Alliance.)—It has been a long time since Broadway has produced such a lease spender as His parents and friends thought Har hardway was not enthusiastic.

Gets Better 300.

At first the Woody family were indifferent to the handsome sailor who appeared to have plenty of leave to appeared to have plenty of leave to appeared around the Woody estate. Time finally established to Roma's parents that her interest in Harold Ryder was more than casual.

At one party Ryder met Roma Woody. The brisk young man from Wall Street in his naval uniform fascinated the girl.

Gets Better Job.

NEW YORK, June 28.—(North able circumstances. Harold went American Newspaper Alliance.)—It has been a long time since Rroadway. Harold Russell Ryder, "Little Boy has produced such a lexe speader as Harold Russell Ryder, "Little Boy Boy and the state of St

EMANCIPATION BRINGS VIOLENT REACTIONS But Face Gravest Danger

She rose quickly in the community

BY EUGENE LYONS, United News Staff Correspondent. SAMARKAND, SOVIET REPUBknock-about life had hardened her courage and practical abilities.

Women Lead With Soviets

LIC OF UZBEKISTAN, USSR. oution a come years before the rev-olution a comely olive-skinned girl child of 12 brought up in a primitive es. Her hair climed party, making herself idolized by the Moslem home, was sold into marriage clearette in her mouth, a military coat to a man four or five times her age. over her trim girlish figure—she be-

Death and torture are their daily rewards. The young communist girl who goes into a village to speak to women is a soldier going to the front, with an even chance of survival or death. Sometimes such girls are sent back to the city cut into small bits. "There's your women's freedom," was the inscription on the ack containing the dismiembered body of one agitator. The full west of the government is on their side. Legally woman is man's absolute equal. Marriage by sale and marriage of children is forbidden. Those interfering with women who remove their horsehair veils are often treated as counter-revolutionaries and shot.

But the law must contend with

mew ideas. Then came the revolution, bringing her opportunity, Her passion for freedom flowered into an exceptional power-of oratory and her a million dollars. Ryder sold the stock two years ago, allegedly without notifying Mr. Woody, and, it is charged, used the money for his own purposes. But he continued to send his father-in-law monthly statements on forms of Glichrist, Bliss & Co.

He began to meet reverses in 1825, and appropriated securities and mornism of the more hereded them, it is alleged. The deeper he went in the hole the more lavish he was in expenditures. His "front" was perfect. Nobody suspected that he was not possessed of millions and making more millions.

The market crash of last November death of the was not possessed of millions and making more millions.

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The fall west of the government is challed them is alleged. The deeper he went in the hole the more larged of hildren is often death of the was not possessed of millions.

The market crash of last November death of the was not possessed of millions and making more millions.

The fall west of the government is an electric set of the more millions.

The the was not possessed of millions.

The deeper he went in the hole the m

In the didn't know who got the gems.
In the proceedings before the referee it has been testified that he drew
from his banking account during January, February, March, April and
May of this year a total of \$168.500,
divided as follows: January, \$45,500; February, \$38,000; March, \$42,000; Aprail \$28,000, and May \$15,000.

She entered his well-stocked harem as came the symbol incarnate of the new fourth wife, assumed the sign of bondage—the shapeless paranja which of woman in a country where woman was a chattel of her male owners. blots out a woman's face and form. And now-in her early thirties, still But she did not settle down to

But she did not settle down to humble and long-suffering wischood. In the depths of her heart and mind were undefined stitrrings and vague questionings, as there must long in the hearts and minds of a million young women sold into polygamous wise-slavery.

For two years she endured her bondage. Then she ran away to Tashkent. No mere schoolgirle escapade was that. She knew well enough that if caught she was fated to death at the hands of her husband, his family or even her own relatives. Their honor had been offended and there was nothing in law or in custom to stop them from wiping out the insult in blood.

Several years she shifted for herself in the old city of Tashkent, homeless, outcast, on the thin edge of starvation—yet learning somehow to read and to write and steeping herself in new ideas. Then came the revolution, bringing her opportunity. Her passion for freedom flowered into an exceptional power of oratory and her a million dollars. Ryder sold the test were as a learning strong to the front. The strong to the front work of the west are amusing parlor games compared with the grim struggle of emancipated women here. Death and torture are their daily redeath. Sometimes such girls are sent back to the city cut into small bits. There's your women's freedom,' was the indicate the lack containing the opportunity. Her passion for freedom flowered into an exceptional power of oratory and her a million dollars. Ryder sold the fame of her personally dimmed—this wonae, the flame of her personally dimmed—this wonae, the sonality dimmed—this wonae, the sold vice president of the sonality dimmed—this wonae, the sold vice president of the was objected our trainload of western men and women when we reached Samarkand.

The story of Abidova is not isolated. The story of Abidova is not isolated and wonen when we reached Samarkand.

The story of Abidova is not isolated and wonen is not isolated and wonen is not isolated. The suffraction of the western men and women when we reached Samarkand.

The story of Abidova is not

BANK HOLIDAY JULY 4TH AND 5TH

The patrons of the Clearing House Banks in Atlanta, and the public, are notified that July 5th as well as July 4th will be treated as a bank holiday and no banking business will be transacted on either day. Our reason is that Friday, July 4th, is a public holiday and Saturday is always a short business day. By treating Saturday, July 5th, as a bank holiday also we can give our employees a short vacation from Thursday to Mon-

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA

U. S. SAILOR TELL HOW TO AVOID BALDNESS-DANDRUFF-GRAY HAIRS

mple Tonic Applied Yourself About Twice a Week Pre-vents Itching, Dandruff and Falling

GRAY HAIRS VANISHED ALMOST LIKE MAGIC

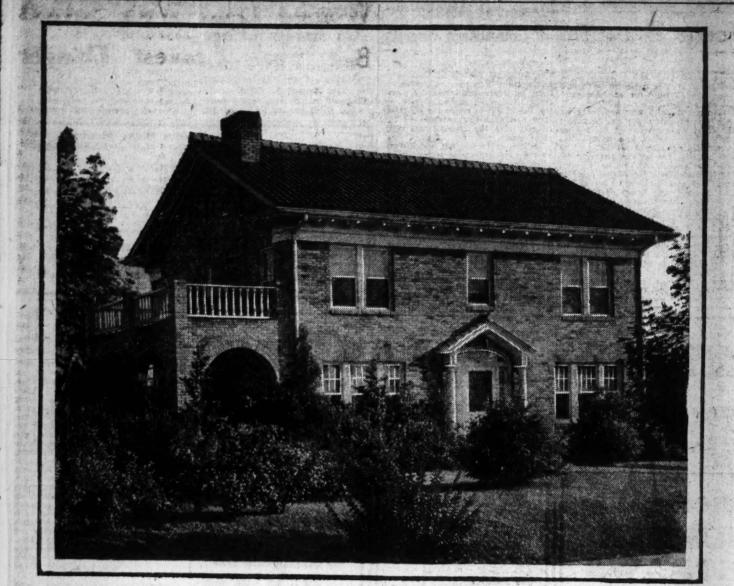
"A friend of mine with the U. S. Shipping Board was getting so gray it worried him. His hair was falling out and getting thin, too, but today he hasn't a gray hair and looks splendid and I'll tell you how he did it," declared John W. Haynes, a U. S. Seaman, Unit 23, Lee Hall, Va. "We sent away and got a couple bottles of Lea's Hair Tonic which the women use so much for gray hair and acalp troubles. I wanted it because of falling hair, dandruff and itching scalp, while my friend wanted to put those gray hairs back to their old-time. Color. We used it per directions and results were so doggone good we sent for more and still more and today, as I said before, my friend is no longer gray or losing his hair and in my case all dandruff has vanished and yeu.—(adv.)

hair stopped falling out and has thickened up and looks full of life and color, so we both keep a bottle on hand for use once a week and, believe me, everyone with gray hair or scalp trouble abould try Lea's Hair Tonie"

Tonic."

Thousands of prominent men and women, despising the awful effect of dyes and such stuff, yet turning gray or bald, have found Lea's Hair Tonic just the very thing. It enhances the beauty of the hair a hundred per cent. Not even experts detect its use and many use it year after year with results always the same. Anyone may prove it easily by applying to a hidden spot a couple weeks and watch results.

If reader wishes to try this harm-



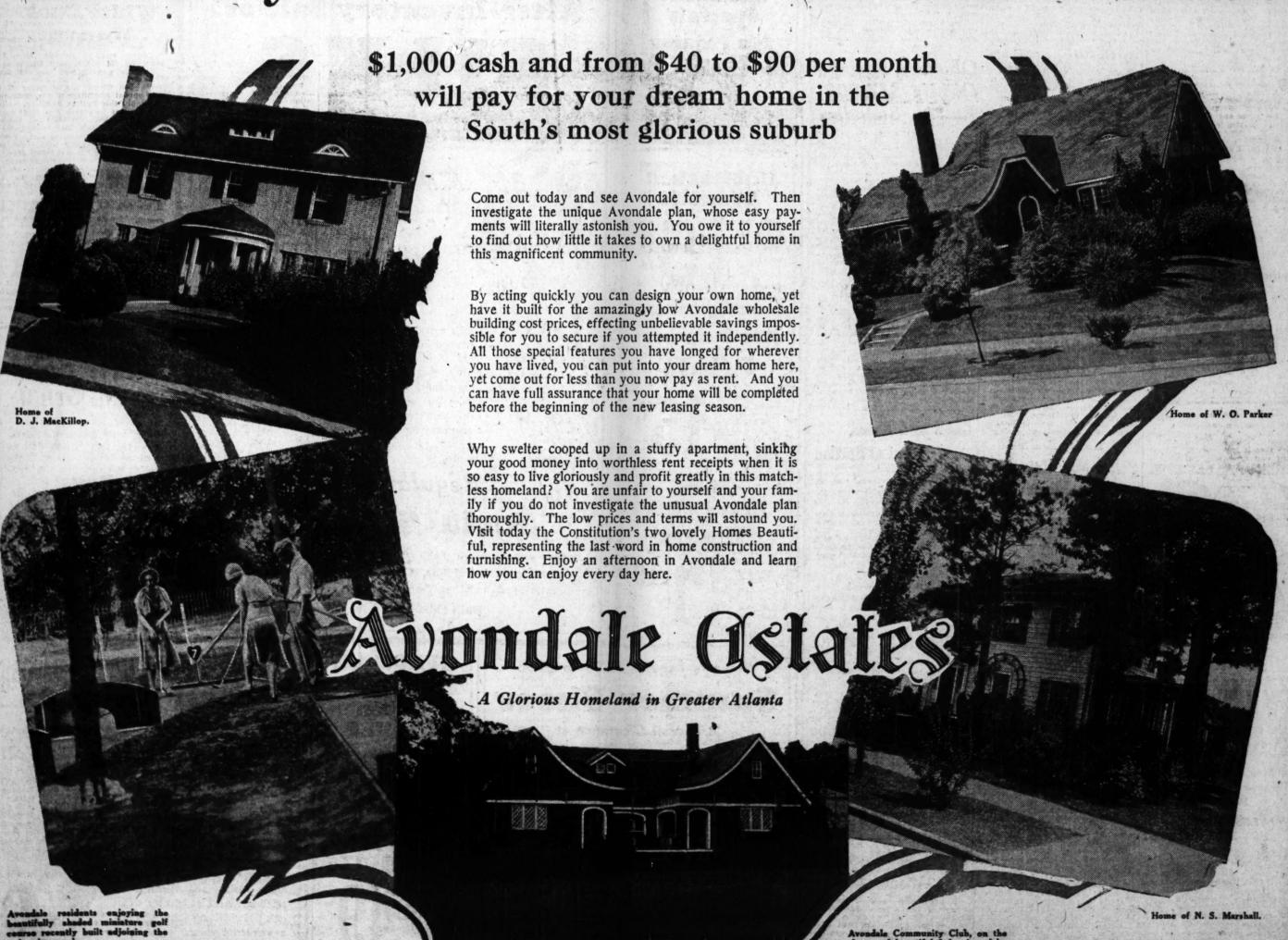
Residence of Hon. Claude R. Pybura, Mayor of the City of Avendale, typical of the many fine Avendale homes.

Charming Dutch Colonial home of



You too

can own your own Home in Beautiful Avondale



ABSOLVED IN DROWNING

No Negligence Found in Probe of Death of Vivian McDaniel, 13.

The management of the Sweet Gum Valley swimming pool in Decatur, where Vivian McDaniel, 13-year-old junior high school student, was drowned Friday afternoon when sucked into the drain pipe, has been absolved of any blame in connection with the tragedy which shocked the town.

Decatur police made an investigation after the body had been recovered and Chief Googer stated that he did not think negligence was chargeable to any one.

Vivian had jumped in for a final plungs after the children had been ordered out so that the water might be approved to the consideration in the senate on Monday and then gave notice he would more of dered out so that the water might be approved to take it up at that time. Early passage of the bill is considently early to take it up at that time. Early passage of the bill is considently early to take it up at that time. Early passage of the pool where a 12-inch drain pipe had been opened. Two ambulance drivers, R. E. Posey and Hubert Martin, jumped in with their clothes on in an effort to rescue her, but it was 30 minutes before the body was brought to the surface. Both of the girl's feet had been drawn into the girl's feet had been drawn had been wimming in the pool and who with mossed the drowning.

Although there is no city or county ordinance requiring life guagds as awimming pools, two were among the would have prevented veterans who pay income taxes from enjoying the pool and who with nessed the drowning.

Although there is no city or county ordinance requiring life guagds as awimming pools, two were among the care of the body was proposed to the girl's feet had been drawn had been wimming in the pool and who will be held Sunday afternoon at a clock at the First Methodist church in Decauter, with the Rev. Horace R. Smith officiating. Interment will be in the Bortaur cemetery.

In accounts of the drowning in a pool for the care of physicians and nurses Saturday.

Funeral services for Vivian will be in the Bortaur, with the Rev. Horace R. Smith officiating. Interment will be in the Boetaur cemetery.

In accounts of the drowning in a Decauter pool friedry afternoon of the drowning in an other pool friedry afternoon of the drowning in a pool friedry a

Flood Control Tour

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—
The house flood control committee's inspection tour of flood control work in the Mississippi valley will begin at New Orleans on July 14 and end at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on July 26 under tentative plans made public today.

day,
The schedule follows:
Monday, July 14, arrive at New Oreleans at Roosevelt hotel.
Tuesday, July 15, to Tuesday, July 22, in Louisiana, Arkansas and Mis-

Wednesday, July 23, meeting in Wednesday, July 23, meeting in Memphis.
Thursday, July 24, leave Memphis at 8 a. m. for Carruthersville, Mo., via Covington, Ripley, Dyersburg, Reelfoot Lake and Tiptonville, Tenn.; Hickman, Ky., and New Madrid, Mo. Missouri points will be visited on July 25 and 26.

Sally Eilers Weds

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—(P)—Hoot Gibson, cowboy film star, and Sally Eilers, a screen celebrity, too, today were en route to the Canadian, Rockies for a wedding trip, following their marriage last night.

They were married in the presence of 150 guests at the Gibson hacienda

near Saugus last night.

Corrals and horses, seen through
the windows, furnished atmosphere
for the ceremony, which was read by
the Rev. James Hamilton Lash, of
the Hollywood Congregational church
Gibson, 36, twice before was mar-It was the 21-year-old bride's

Former Dry Leader

appointment to the executive committee of the women's organization for prohibition reform.

"I used to believe in the prohibition amendment," she said, "but now I realize that it is a failure. I know at last that sumptusry legislation is impossible of success in a democracy."

Hood and Embery four, were given sentences of 30 in jail and bound over under bonds each on charges of assault battery.

Police May Patrol



OPTICAL DEPARTMENT J. M. HIGH CO.

6 WAFERS FOR 10c

Will Stop Pain Instantly and Remove Corn or Money Refunded

6 WAFERS FOR 10c NOT LIKE THE REST

If you've tri.d all sorts of corn remedies without getting the relief expected, risk a dime and try "0-Joy Corn Wafers," the wonderful new remedy guaranteed to stop pain at once and quickly remove corn, callous, roots and all or money back. No thick doghnut-shaped pads of baring acids—just a tiny, thin as agree wafer. Press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Away roes pain, aboes don't hurt, dance if ou like. No inconvenience, worry or other. Six 0-Joy Corp Wafers for dime at drug stores.—(adv.)

Mrs. Beulah Burns, of 844 Piedmont avenue, had her faith in luck charms badly shaken Saturday night at lone and effects of his third blood to fusion since June 17. He was admit to the hospital for treatment nemorrhages of the nose. The transfusion was performed Friday the donor of the blood was M. N. I was stolen by a young white boy about 14 years of age.

E. R. Pope, 30, of 1329 Stewart nuc, was reported to be improving idly at Grady hospital Saturday inght and her favirite team in the Sunday when a rabbit foot which she carried in her purse to bring this team luck was stolen by a young white boy about 14 years of age.

E. R. Pope, 30, of 1329 Stewart nuc, was reported to be improving idly at Grady hospital Saturday inght to the was admit to the hospital for treatment hemorrhages of the nose. The transfusion was performed Friday the donor of the blood was M. N. I was a white young white boy about 14 years of age.

E. R. Pope, 30, of 1329 Stewart nuc, was reported to be improving idly at Grady hospital Saturday inght and her favorite team in the Sunday high and her favorite team in the Sunday hight and her favorite team in the Sunday high and her porce decording the donor of the hospital for treatment hemorrhages of the nose. The transfusion was performed Friday the donor of the hospital for treatment on the transfusion was performed Friday the donor of the boot of the hospital for treatment in the corn in the

MANAGEMENT OF POOL Senate Committee Okays New Veterans' Relief Bill

Early Passage of Measure Replacing One COMMUNISTS, POLICE ure Replacing One Frowned on by Hoover Expected.

Decatur police made an investigation after the body had been recovered and Chief Googer stated that he did not think negligence was chargeable to any one.

Vivian had jumped in for a final plunge after the children had been ordered out so that the water might be amptied. Tem Anderson, pool manual proval of the finance committee.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, unsuccessfully sought unanimous consent for its consideration in the senate on Monday and then gave notice he would move to take it up at that time. Early passage of the bill is confidently ex-

on a statutory charge.

Socoloff Friday night asserted that
he had been stabbed in the head with
a screw driver while in an automobile with the five who were arrested.
No charge was made against him at
that time.

Now for Repeal

Now for Repeal

CHICAGO, June 28.—(P)—The socially-prominent Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, a former democratic national committeewoman and heretofore a dry, declared yesterday for absolute repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Mrs. Fairbank, who was an Illinois leader for Alfred E. Smith in his indicated for appointment to connection with her appointment to the executive committee of the women's organization for prohibition reform.

"I used to believe in the prohibition amendment," she said, "but now I

The police committee of city council is giving consideration to some plan by which policemen may dispense with their coats during the hot weather, Joseph C. Murphy, chairman, said Saturday after reading a letter from B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

ties.

Chief Beavers had not received a letter from Mr. Barker but said that he knew of no large city except Cincinnati which allowed the officers to be on duty sans coats. He described the present uniforms as of light weight.

Rabbit Foot Lost To Snatch Thief

CLASH IN NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—
The new veterans' relief measure, approved by the house and meeting administration desires, was haid before the senate today with unanimous approval of the finance committee.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican' leader, unsuccessfully

NEW YORK, June 28.—(P)—Two bands of communists holding rival meetings in Battery Park today near the offices of the British consulate joined forces against the police when they attempted to stop a march on the consulate. In the ensuing struggle one policeman and several communists were injured.

The communists, right and left

called the Decaturation of the club.

The Decaturation of the club and the club and the club and the club and the club.

The Control Tour litinerary is Given litinera

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28.—(P)
Andrew John Gaillombardo, 51, of
Dayton, Ohio, chased a man out of
two with a water pitcher here today
and then told police he had been swindled out of his life's savings of \$17,000 by believing a story that the man
knew how to "beat" the stock market.
The chase led down the fire escape
of the Henry Clay hotel, along an

The chase led down the fire escape of the Henry Clay hotel, along an alley and through a jewelry store. Police came rushing up, believing the store had been robbed. The man who Gaillombardo said gave the name of Robert T. Reed escaped in an automobile with two accomplices.

Gaillombardo said the man telephoned him from a Dayton hotel recently and offered \$14.000 for a lot. They came to Louisville for Reed to raise the money. Reed found another man's pocketbook with \$80 in it. The other man, out of gratitude, told them about a scheme to beat the stock market. Gaillombardo said he laieved them when they said they would return and show how small investments had been doubled, so he let them have \$17,000. In a row when it was lost he get after Reed with the water pitcher.

Meet at Station

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 28. Beats Minus Coats (A)-King Carol and his sister, the Princess Ileana, met today for the first time in two years at the railway station where the king went to greet

her.

The meeting was the occasion of a moving scene. The princess embraced her brother heartily and gave a similar brother heartily and gave a similar effection for lar manifestation of her affection for their brother Nicholas.

Delegations from the Young Wom-Mr. Barker suggested the uniform adopted by the Rome force where policemen are permitted to discard coats and wear cool, blue shirts with black

Blood Transfusion Benefits E. R. Pope

E. R. Pope, 30, of 1329 Stewart avenue, was reported to be improving rapidly at Grady hospital Saturday from the effects of his third blood transfusion since June 17. He was admitted to the hospital for treatment for hemorrhages of the nose. The third transfusion was performed Friday and the donor of the blood was M. N. Etheridge.

Atlanta Delegate

One of two Atlanta delegates to the recent annual convention of the International Pilot clubs, Mrs. Ethel Cooper, was honored with election to membership on the board of directors. With Mrs. Fay Barrett, the other delegate, she returned Thursday from the convention which was held in El Paso, Texas.

DEFAN FLIERS TO MEET

PRESIDENT MONDAY

Anthony H. G. Fokker, designer of the Southern Cross, placed at Kingsford-Smith disposal the 32-passenger plane of the same make, the largest after transport in the country. It was not announced whether the ocean flier would pilot the air giant himself, but it was believed he would take the controls for at least part of the journey.

Kingsford-Smith and Party Will Start California Flight

Wednesday.

NEW YORK, June 28—(P)—
Squadron Leader Charles Kingsfords Smith and his ocean fliers will go to Washington to meet President Hoover on Monday in the biggest plane in America.

They originally planned to fly to be the capital in the Southern Cross, trismotored ship in which Kingsford-Smith returned today by after that he was through of the year of the journey.

The originally planned to fly to be add the fine of the capital in the Southern Cross, placed at Kingsford-Smith screw and friends 10, one of the same make, the largest plane in the country. It was not announced whether the ocean flier would pilot the air giant himself, but the sum of the controls for at least part of the journey.

Kingsford-Smith returned today by after from Schenectady where he talked by the part of the journey.

NEW YORK, June 28—(P)—

Squadron Leader Charles Kingsford-Smith and his ocean fliers will go to Washington to meet President Hoove of the John from London in order to get back more quickly to her and to fly home from London in order to get back more quickly to her and to fly home from London in order to get back more quickly to her and to fly home from London in order to get back more quickly to her and to fly home from this city last night.

There were reports today that the intended to fly home from London in order to get back more quickly to her and to fly home from London in order to get back more quickly to her and to fly home from London in order to get back more quickly to her and to fly home from London in order to get back more quickly to her and to fly home from this city last night

Democrat Assails

Woman Is Cleared On Murder Charge, port its charges.

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 28 .-(A)-Charges of murder lodged against

missed in superior court here today by Presiding Judge Hoyle Sink, who held the state's evidence did not sup-

private in the United States Maat the home of his father-in-law on Mrs. Ellon Benson Stratford, pretty
19-year-old widow, who was accused
of shooting her husband, were distable the home of his father-in-law on
March 9. He was first believed to
have killed himself, but charges were
father brought against Mrs. Stratford.



Famous Herb Specialist 21 Years

Male or Female. Call or Write Today. You need not be discouraged about your bealth. Chees up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herh Specialist, with his famous and harmlessherbs and roots, treatments which have been used for conturies, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the fungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidnsys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases. Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND A Ours for Every Disease of the Human Body 132 Edgewood Ave., WAL 2189, Atlanta, Ga. HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 F. M.

Whitehall Street NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. Atlanta, Georgia MONTH-END CLEARANCE!

Clearance All SUMMER STRAWS Over 200 beautiful Summer Straw Hats in this lot. All styles, colors, shapes and head sizes. Regular \$1.98 to \$4.98 sellers. Your

SPECIALS! in **Toiletries**

Freckle Cream... 34c Bleach Cream 50c Hind's Honey and 35c 50c Dew (Instant 65c Mum (delicate Deodorant) ... 43c 69c Peacock Bleach 50c Nadine Bath Powder 50c Jergen's 35c 29c

New Arrivals in Summer **FROCKS**

A new shipment of ladies' and misses' new summer silk frocks, new trim-

SECOND FLOOR

See them Monday.



Basement Specials 15c Pajama

soft finish Pajama Check. 36 in. wide. Free from starch.

Unbleached Domestic

Checks

2,000 yards of Unbleached Do-Monday only. Limit 20 yards to customer.

22c Summer Prints

A wonderful se-lection of sum-mer prints in both small and large designs for ladies' and children's dresses.

\$1.69 **Extra Fine** Sheets

Made from extra heavy seamless sheeting free from starch. Size 81x90. Made to sell for \$1.60. On sale Monday only at ...

After-Inventory Sale of

Regular \$1.48 Values Here's a real bargain if you are interested in silk-a large assortment of fine all-silk Georgette, Flat Crepes, Radiums, Canton Crepes and Rayon Flat Crepes in solid colors and beautiful prints. Every yard a regular \$1.48 value. Come early Monday. Regular \$1.49

Joria" Shantung

The genuine rough finish "Joria" all-silk Shantung in colors of Rose, Blue, Tan, Green, Peach, Eggshell and many others..... MAIN FLOOR

White Duck

Made from good quality white Ducking. Well made, full cut. and a bargain at this low price. Get a pair for the Fourth. Men's Linen Knickers

Men's

Pants

.29

Extra full eut, \$9.95 Irish linen. Pre-

(MAIN FLOOR ANNEX)

Boys' Shorts and White Pants

Boys' Khaki and Grey Duck Shorts. Linen shorts in assorted stripes and plaids. Also White Duck longies. All sizes.

Boys' **Fast Color Wash Suits**

color Broadcloth and Linen patterns and combinations. All sizes.

(MAIN FLOOR ANNEX)

Guaranteed Fast Color

Wash Fabrics

Women's Regular \$2.95 to \$3.95

Summer Shoes A Special Clearance at



SPECIALS! Ladies' Rayon UNDIES

Little Tots' SUN SUITS

All new patterns, colorings and designs, Piques, Batiste, Dimities, Sheer Voiles and Percales, in small and large designs for women's and children's dresses. Truly

MAIN FLOOR

a wonderful value.



ITALY RAISES BUDGET FOR ARMY AS FRANCE FORTIFIES FRONTIERS IN ALPINE COUNTRY

Bobby Jones Special' To Speed North Monday MUSSOLINI ADDS

CONQUERING HERO GRADY PAYMENT

Broadway "All Set" For One of Most Colorful Welcoming Ceremonies In Its History.

YACHT CHARTERED FOR GEORGIA PARTY

Overflow From Tug Boat Bobby in Harbor.

Three more days-and Bobby will

One more day, plus a few hours and a second section of the Crescent Limited, carrying scores of Bobby's lose friends and admirers, will leave Atlanta for New York to take conspicuous places in the legion of thouands who will welcome him back after trip which netted him the golf crown he most coveted-the British amateur following a special meeting of coun-

Major John S. Cohen, was advised whereby Emory was to use the money Saturday from New York that the it received from insurance to reno Gothamites were "all set" for the vate the structure.

Gothamites were "all set" for the ceremonies which will include the dual ceremony of a tribute for fame achieved and a god-speeding as he moves on to Minneapolis to try for the national open at Interlachen.

While reservations continued to mount up Saturday, indicating the possibility of adding extra Pullmans to the tentative make-up of the train, arrangements were made that the Pullman ticket office in the Terminal station remain open today in order to accommodate the tardy ones. On Monday the diagrams will be sent back to the Luckie street office of the Southern where tickets, at the special low rate of \$50.75 plus Pullman fare for the round trip, may be

Indications Saturday were that the ize and noise of the welcome to be

weapons and a lot also is due to what English writers described as his charming modesty.

The great and the hear great, from Atlanta and in New York, will share the spotlight in extending the first formal greetings to the distinguished Georgian when he is taken from his hoat, the Europa, and pulled up the harbor in the tug boat Macom. Eminent bankers, great politicians, distinguished publishers, tired businessmen and lots of sporting writers will join in the first felicitations to a conqueror soming back home.

Second Yacht Chartered.

Another yacht, the Mandalay, will take those Georgians and members of the New York delegation unable to get on the Macon down to the Europa, where Bobby will be first seen and heard off quarantine. Both boats then will return and the now historic procession to the city hall, where Mr. Jones will be told by Mayor Jimmy Walker that he is just as great as Atlanta thinks he is. And all the rest of the world not there, listening in, will agree.

The great and the ear great, from his hear great, from his heart great, from his heart great, from his heart great, from his heart great politicians, distinguished publishers, tired businessmen of New York.

455,792 Population

Of New Orlean

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—(P)

The official population for New ore 1920.

The final figures represented increase of 4,168 over the unoffic population announced by the cens office several weeks ago. After census will be told by Mayor Jimmy Walker that he is just as great as Atlanta thinks he is. And all the rest of the world not there, listening in, will agree.

The special train from Atlanta in the properties of the strength of the properties of the control of the properties of the propertie

Total abstract the world one there, latering in, will agree, special train from Atlanta The formulal station as 12-00 Monday afterance, arriving in New York city at noon on Tuesday and canalizing the put in which to rest spin for the big went. After the city hall ceremoniate, Bobby will informate the put in which to rest spin for the big went. After the city hall ceremoniate, Bobby will informate the put in which to rest spin for the big went. After the city hall ceremoniate, Bobby will informate the put of the put of the power at Williams Wellendary night, at the Vanishment of the power at Williams Wellendary night, at the Vanishment of the power at Williams Wellendary night, at the Vanishment of the power at Williams Wellendary night, at the Vanishment of the power at Williams Wellendary night, at the Vanishment of the power at Williams Wellendary night, at the Vanishment of the power at Williams Wellendary night, at the Vanishment of the power at Williams Wellendary night, at the Vanishment of the power at Williams Wellendary night, at the Vanishment of the power at Williams was a state of the power at Williams was a state of the power at Williams and the will be the honor green will night of the power at Williams was a state of the was a state o

ATLANTA ACCLAIM Hide From Rebels 'OUT OF POLITICS,' Is Urged by 'Little Tammany'

PLAN IS OPPOSED

which Emory University pays for the ently had been successful throughout "Macom" Will Board the damage to the negro unit at Grady the republic with the revolutionary "Mandalay" To Meet in return for which Atlanta is to re- leaders definitely in control of the place lost equipment will be a distinct loss to the municipal treasury,

essible moment

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Friday signed a \$6,000 appropriation for Grady. overthrow of the government. cil and after a special committee, he The Atlanta committee, headed by had suggested, had worked out a plan

size and noise of the welcome to be given Bobhy when he parades up Broadway dednesday will eclipse that extended to any celebrity since Lindbergh returned from a hurried trip to Paris back in 1927. One of the reasons why, in the city where welcoming the great is a habit, Bobby's will shine by comparison with others, it is being pointed out, is because there is a world of sentiment behind Atlanta's first citizen.

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., once referred to as a prominent lawyer, has moved the universe to a new appreciation of a sport king. Lots of this worldwide admiration is due to the universe to a new appreciation of a sport king. Lots of this worldwide admiration is due to the universe to a new appreciation of a sport king. Lots of this worldwide admiration is due to the universe to a new appreciation of a sport king. Lots of this worldwide admiration is due to the universe to a new appreciation of a sport king. Lots of this worldwide admiration is due to the manny shooting he does with his golf weapons and a lot also is due to what English writers described as he had been arrested for the killing of Henry Gaw, a night watchman at the Guggenheim Brothers' laboratory in the city where welcoming the great is a habit, Bobby's will be the converted of the collision occurred early today and the steamer dropped anchor to await the arrival of a tow. She was bound from Boston to Eastport and bound from Boston to Eastport and convicted of murder after he admitted nine slayings, had been adjudged in sane by prison psychiatrists and transferred to Dannemora state hospital for the criminal insane. Baker made sensational statements of the many slayings he confessed after he had been arrested for the killing of Henry Gaw, a night watchman at the Guggenheim Brothers' laboratory in New York.

By a collision with submerged wreck-need for Jonesport, Maine, this after-noon by the coast guard cutter Kick-apoo, reports to line officials here indicated.

The collision occurred early today and the steamer dropped anchor to await the arrival of a tow. She was bound from Boston to Eastport and New Brunswick ports with 360 passengers aboard.

Of New Orleans

Flee to Foreign Embassies as Reign of Terror Follows Successful Revolt Against Liles.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 28 .- (UN) Alderman Millican De- A military committee was in control clares City Treasury of the capital today after a week of violent disturbances and fighting Will Lose Under Pro- which resulted in the overthrow of the provisional government established by former President Hernando

most important cities.

The fall of the capital to the anti-Alderman G. Everett Millican, chair- administration leaders was a dramatic man of the hospitals and charities climax of the revolution that witcommittee of council, Saturday scored nessed a "reign of terror" in La Paz and brought a great outburst of pub-At the same time, it was announced lie sentiment against the Siles rethat renovation of the flame-damaged gime. Students, including the cadets unit will begin Monday morning and at the military academy, led the viothat every effort will be made to push lent demonstrations which sent crowds the work to completion at the earliest rushing through the streets to meet machine gun fire from police detachments and to reassemble to demand

> The students led them again to throw open the doors of prisons and military garrisons to release political prisoners. When Siles and his fortunation of the state prisoners. When Siles and his for-mer ministers sought safety at the Brazilian legation the mob marched triumphantly through the streets, singing and shouting while revolutionary aviators dropped flowers and

wreaths on the procession of men, women and children.
There were two outstanding clashes before the disturbances ended. Soldiers and police used machine guns in the fighting and the revolutionary leaders described the clashes as "massacres." Most of the demonstrators were un-armed when the disorders started last

Sunday.

The revolutionary lenders gave the students credit for success of the movement in the capital. The students started intense agitation against of the floors as soon as the equipment is placed back in those rooms, and they are made habitable."

Council, at Mayor Ragsdale's suggestion, took settlement of the fire matter out of the hands of the hospitals and charities committee and placed it under authority of a special council committee of five, headed by Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, of the eleventh ward.

dents started intense agitation against the provisional government by making strong speeches in which they urged the people to "throw off the yoke." They charged that the former president with machine guns to force them to eleventh ward.

Segrave 'Death Boat'

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—(P)—
The official population for New Orleans was announced today by the census supervisor as 455,792, an increase of 68,573 or 17.7 per cent over 1920.

The final figures represented an increase of 4,168 over the unofficial population announced by the census raised to the surface of the lake tonight. Segrave's stop watch was the first object found when the boat had been baled out. An expert examination of engines and hull will be made when the boat has been towed to dock.

office several weeks ago. After certifying the figures to Washington to-day. Census Supervisor Frank Pfankuchen arranged to close his office when the boat has been towed to here. Dry Law Repeal Demanded TOTAL ABSTAINER FLAYS NATIONAL PROHIBITION TOTAL ABSTAINER FLAYS NATIONAL PROHIBITION Washington Keynoter CENTRALIA, Wash., June 28.— honey said "submission to tyranny is as immoral as tyranny itself." "You cannot change the will of the people by a legislative enactment," he said. Asserting the figures to Washington to dot. Holding a photostatic copy of the contract with the Alabama Power Power Company, Senator Black said he could find no stipulation or inference in it that gave the company the exclusive right to purchase the power. He said a reading of the Hurley telegram forced him to conclude that there "must be some outside agreement" giving the company the sole right to buy power. The telegram, forced him to conclude that there "must be some outside agreement" giving the company the sole right to buy power. The telegram, together with correspondence between Black and the war department, were referred to the judiciary committee. Black said the company buys only about one-eighth of the power at Wilson dam and the rest was being wasted, although Muscle Shoals was wasted, although Muscle Shoals was wasted, although muscle Shoals was wasted, although rates than the Alabama company pays. Asserting the figures to Washington to tyranny itself." "You cannot change the will of the people by a legislative enactment," he said. Asserting the figures to Washington to tyranny itself." "You cannot change the will of the people by a legislative enactment," he said. Asserting the figures to Washington to tyranny itself." Asserting the figures to Washington to the power company pays.

BARNETT PLEDGES

Department's Function Is To Build Roads, Chairman Says; Table of \$9,-000,000 Projects Released

An unequivocal pledge that the state highway department would take no part in the political campaign now under way was given by J. W. Barnett, highway board chairman, Saturday simultaneously with the release The revolutionary movement that of a detailed report of the \$9,000,000 Declaring that any arrangement by started at the Oruro garrison appar- of highway projects now in the course of construction throughout the state.

Mr. Barnett said that the highway department under his administration would continue the construction of roads according to the program adopted by the board and approved by federal engineers, regardless of any po-

litical situation which might develop "The function of the state highway department is to build and maintain roads, not to engage in politics," Mr.

roads, not to engage in politics," Mr. Barnett said. "The state highway department will confine its activities to the purposes for which it was created, without engaging itself on behalf of one candidate or another.

Severance Benefits People.
"It is my belief and conviction that a complete beverance between a state department of this kind and politics is not only possible, but to the best interests of the people.
"If political expediency governs the selection of projects to be constructed, or routes to be chosen, the creation of an adequate state highway system will be impossible. It is the board's design to construct a complete system at the earliest possible time. The selection of the roads to be erected first will not be made with an eye to political favor, but with the thought of the greatest service to the greatest number of people paramount."

The report released by Mr. Barnett was as of June 1, when 9,242,162.14

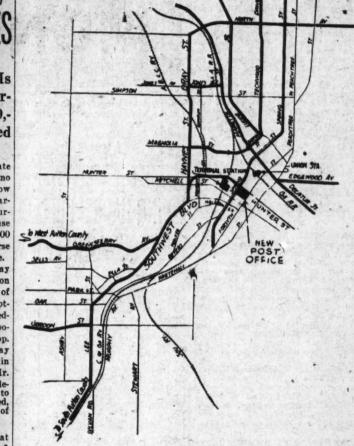
Continued on Page 13, Column 7

Company and present operating difficulties.

Both the Alabama senator and Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, contended the Alabama Power Company did not have the exclusive right to the Muscle Shoals power. Howell offered a resolution requesting a copy of the agreement between the government and the power company from the war department, and it was adopted without debate.

Holding a photostatic copy of the contract with the Alabama Power Power Company, Senator Black said

NEW YORK TO HELP Bolivian Officials HIGHWAY DIVISION New Seventy-Foot Boulevard HOOVER MAY GET



Above is an artist's drawing of the proposed new boulevard extendacross the railway tracks at the Spring street viaduct and from Hunter street around the Terminal station into Haynes and across to the new traffic artery shown in the drawing as Southwest boulevard and entering Lee street at Oak. The improvement contemplates construction of another viaduct over the railway tracks, thus forming an extension of the Hunter street approach over the Spring street bridge. This feature of the improvement has been championed by several outstanding civic organizations for many months, and will be presented at a special meeting of the streets committee at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Little Tammany, newly formed civic organization of the south and west section of Atlanta and Fulton county, is pushing the whole project.

Oak and Lee streets in West End to the Terminal station business area and thence via a viaduct to Hunter street, "Little Tammany," a newlyformed section-wide political organization. and thence via a viaduct to Hunter street, "Little Tammany," a newly-formed section-wide political organization of the southwest division of Greater Atlanta, headed by Walter W. Whitington, will send a representative delegation before the streets committee at the Atlanta city hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to ask approval of the route and appointment of an engineer to make a detailed sur-

Black Asks Probe of Contract With Alabama
Power Company.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—
Charging power at the rate of \$4, 000,000 a year was being wasted at Muscle Shoals, Senator Black demoMuscle Shoals, Senator Black demoof an engineer to make a detailed survey.
Dr. W. Beecher DuVall will head the delegation of several hundred citizens of the West End community in presenting the matter to the street committee. He has invited every interested citizens to join the group. Other members of the executive committee serving with Dr. DuVall are Thomas F. Pitts, Dr. William H. Faust, W. Matthews.

"Southwest Boulevard" has been sug, ed as an appropriate name for

Dingley, her propeller disabled collision with submerged wreck-off Machias, Maine, was under the coatguard cutter Kick-reports to line officials here independent of the arrival of a tow. She was from Boston to Eastport and Brunswick ports with 360 passa aboard.

Tave 'Death Boat'

Raised to Surface

W. Matthews.

"Southwest Boulevard" has been sugged an an appropriate name for the new street which, as proposed, eventually would become a north-south through traffic lane. The short section saked for at this time will immediately relieve the most congested area, and accordance with the law.

Senator Black read a telegram sent the arrival of a tow. She was from Boston to Eastport and Brunswick ports with 360 passa aboard.

**Routhwest Boulevard" has been sugged to the new street which, as proposed, eventually would become a north-south through traffic lane. The short section asked for at this time will immediately relieve the most congested area, and save from 10 to 15 minutes in automobile load, "Those who have downtown business district, it is declared.

More than three-fourths of the proposed a judiciary committee investigation today to determine whether power Company was in accordance with the law.

Senator Black read a telegram sent by Secretary of War Hurley to the mayor of Muscle Shoals, Ala., applishing the strain to some of the surplus power generated at Wilson dam, which, he said, asserted that pending enactment of new legislation the government could not sell the power to municipalities because it would conflict with through traffic lane. The short section as an appropriate name for the new street which, as proposed, eventually would become a north-south through traffic lane. The short section asked for at this time will immediately relieve the most congested area, and accordance with the law.

Senator Black read a telegram sent which as proposed a judiciary committee investigation today to determine whether power look and the law.

Senator Black read a telegram sent which are proposed a judiciary commit

Radio Wins and Loses Fine Weather In Recorder's Court Promised Today

No matter how you pronounce it, the radio figured prominently in a couple of trials before Recorder Murphy M. Holloway Saturday.

Ponce de Leon and Argonne, said it Saturday. was a nuisance and sought to have the one operating with a loud speaker a fine day—exactly like Saturday. It Mascot for Byrd across the corner from where she lived put out of business. The court temperatures should range from found otherwise.

thought it was a blessing—at least he that there will be very little wind, thought so when he told the judge he and no rain at all." was in one place listening to Amos With Saturday as the pattern for

tablishment. Mrs. Keith said that two loud speakers, operating day and night, annoyed her so that she couldn't hear herself think. Other neighbors were against her, or at least they approved of the loud speaker. The court said the loud speaker might continue.

Mrs. Vell Keith, at the corner of the reporter walked into his office "Sunday," he vouchsafed, "will be

Will Hill, an 18-year-old negro, for this time of year. Indications are

'n' Andy when witnesses said he was Sunday's weather, a glance at the recin another trying to effect a burglary, ords for that day showed that beginning with a temperature of 74 at Across the street from where Mrs.

12:01 Saturday morning the mercury
fell almost a degree an hour until
6 o'clock, when it reached its low of

Again in Virginia

ORANGE, Va., June 28.—(P)—President Hoover arrived at his Virginia camp today after a leisurely drive from the White House and went immediately to the fishing atream.

FULL SUM ASKED

Use of Private Funds Attacked in House as Ille- COUNTRY TO SPEND gal and Move Starts To QUARTER OF BILLION Grant Request.

WASHINGTON, June 28. - (AP) President Hoover's decision to use private funds for the law enforcement ommission's investigation was attacked as illegal in the house today while a plan was being formulated to restore a \$250,000 item to the deficiency bill Monday for the continuation of the work.

Representative LaGuardia, republic an, New York, on whose point of order, the item for expenses of the steps to increase Italy's war budget commission during the next fiscal year by more than \$26,000,000. was stricken in the house, charged that the law prohibited the acceptance of private funds for the operation of

a government agency. Almost at the same time, Representative Mead, democrat, New York, in- the navy budget, of 80,000,000 lire to troduced a resolution to require the president or chairman George port to the clerk of the house the amount of contributions and their con- year the total of half a billion lire,

In the meantime, the house and senate conferees, considering the second of \$80,000,000 to cover contingencies in government departments, deferred vise a method of enforcing and colaction until Monday. The measure in- lecting the money from the affected

action until Monday. The measure includes the \$50,000 placed in the bill by the senate for a study of prohibition, instead of the general survey of law enforcement which the president wishes.

Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the republican leader, announced to the house that in considering the conference report it would be possible for it to appropriate the \$250,000 recommended by Mr. Hoover, but that the fund could not be raised by the conference above the \$50,000 allowed by the senate.

south corner of Park and Lee streets, making the Oak street intersection of Fulcion.

Plans of the new boulevard designed to relieve West End and the southwest section of Fulton county of the stranglehold that increasing traffic conditions has developed were submitted at a meeting of the executive committee of "Little Tammany" at the home of Dr. Du'all Tuesday night. The drawings were made by R. W. Torras and Captain Rex W. Lefevre the city construction department.

Dr. Du'all, chairman of the committee, requests that everyone who possibly can attend the meeting next then how so possibly can attend the meeting next then how so possibly can attend the meeting next the knows more about engineering the city planning commission and Mr. Thursday at 2 o'clock of the streets for committee, on the second floor of city hall. A special committee of West End citizens will be at the doorway with "Southwest Boulevard" lapel banners."

"We would like to have a committee of dat least 1,000 West End citizens will be at the doorway with second the committee of the councils. It was specifically stated that Italy was increasing the council. It was specifically stated that Italy was increasing the conditions has developed were submitted to discuss their plans were reluctant to discuss their plans mere reluctant to discuss their plans were reluctant to discuss their plans and the sum release to the council in twas learned efforts also were to be made by dry leaders to broaden the scale of the sum relation."

Thursday at 2 o'clock of the streets of

can with private funds make investigations along other lines, not as officers of the government, but as individuals."

Ramseyer said LaGuardia had misrepresented the law, but the New Yorker contended that he did not.

Representative Tilson said that in

Fine Weather

Promised Today

By Forecaster

C. F. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster, had the answer ready when the reporter walked into his office Saturday.

Proposed of a coterie of rich men who would be willing to set up funds at the president's disposal to do the very thing that congress refuses to do.

Promised Today

By Forecaster

C. F. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster, had the answer ready when the reporter walked into his office Saturday.

Promised Today

By Forecaster

Promised Today

By Forecaster

Celler, democrat, democrat, democrat, had rependent Hoever's purpose to procure private funds for the common that President Hoever's purpose to procure private funds for the common that President Hoever's purpose to procure private funds for the common that President Hoever's purpose to procure private funds for the common that President House would be willing to set up funds at the president's disposal to do the very thing that congress refuses to do.

Saturday.

MONTCLAIR, June 28.—(P)—
Schnuck is dead.

The fox terrier mascot of Admiral Byrd's flagship in his antarctic expedition was run over and killed last night while on an expedition of his own.
Police buried the dog without recognizing him. But Mrs. Ralph Shropshire, wife of the hydrographer of the expedition, identified his collar today.

Schnuck was picked up at New Zealand by the Byrd expedition.

Lapsky, Radbi James G. Heller, president of the national executive committee, and several members of the exec

Girl Recovering From Poison Snake Bite

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, June 28.—(47)—Emma Johnson, 19. Powhatan, was reported recovering today from snake bites suffered last Thursday when she stepped into a nest of copperheads while picking berries along the Ohio river hills. The girl's condition showed improvement after ferum, rushed here by air mail from Philadelphia, had been administered last night.

ARM OF DEFENSE

Council Takes No Action Beyond 1930-31 and Implication Is That More Arms Will Be Added.

Tax on All Exchange Transactions Will Be

Raised To Fill War Chest of Duce's Forces. ROME, June 28. - (A) - Citing French preparations for fortifying the Alps along the Italian frontier, the fascist government today took

Under the presidency of Premier Mussolini, the council of ministers allotted for the fiscal year 1930-31 a supplement of 300,000,000 lire to the army budget, of 100,000,000 lire to

the aviation budget, and of 20,000,000 lire to the blackshirt militia budget. This makes available for the equipping and arming Italy's forces next which is more than \$260,000,000.

To raise this great sum the duce chiefly recommended raising the tax on exchange transactions. The council, adopting the idea, planned to de-

The possibility of further increases in the Italian defense budget was envisaged in the decision to leave the increase for years subsequent to

1930-31 undetermined. national defense" were said in an official communique to have been discussed by the council. It was speci-

for the last nine years, as a paid officer, was announced today as Zion-ists prepared for the formal opening of their thirty-third annual convention

ment issued in New York by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in which he charaéterized the organization as "morally Expedition Killed and politically bankrupt" and "pitia-bly devoid of power."

Lipsky, Rabbi James G. Heller,

press," Rabbi Heller said. "At such a time as this such action is trea-

New Federal Judge For South Florida

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (P)-President Hoover today signed a bill to provide an additional judge for the southern district of Florida.

TO OPEN THURSDAY

Gainesville Plans Elaborate Program for Georgia Delegates.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 28 .--The annual convention of the department of the American on will be convened here Thurs-morning for three days of fun business.

record attendance is anticipated.

A record attendance is anticipated. The deparement executive committee will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon, and the convention will get under way Thursday morning with an address by Major-General Frank R. McCoy, commanding officer of the fourth corps area.

The entertainment features will include flag, ceremonies, a torchlight parade, a barbecue picnic, a baseball game, fireworks display, a coronation ball, dances and a terrapin derby.

The terrapin race probably will be the high spot of the fun. More than 500 terrapins already have been imported and more are arriving daily. Each visitor is expected to have an entrant in the race. Terrapin racing is a popular sport in the west, and legionnaires believe the race here will draw a large crowd.

Music will be terraished by the At-

egionnaires believe the race here will law a large crowd.

Music will be furnished by the Atants, Savannah, Americus and Wayross drum and bugle corps, the Gainesville Legion band, the Gainesville mill band, the 29th infantry band of Fort Benning, the Georgia Power Company's band.

B. M. Lifburrow, department chairman of the memorial committee, has arranged a trip for the legionnaires to the Blood Mountain memorial at Neal's Gap.

eal's Gap.
The Legion auxiliary, women's or

ganization, will be in convention at the same time and will participate in the entertainment.

The Forty and Eight, the fun or-ganization of the Legion, will meet Wednesday and initiate new members at its annual promenade.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Legion Delegates Named.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 28.—
At a meeting of the American Legion, Leon Martin Post No. 25, held at the Recreation park, the following were elected delegates and alternates to represent the post at the state convention in July: Harvey Kennedy, Joe Adams, Elijah Wischram, J. R. Robertson, E. V. Turner, alternates, I. N. Ranes, A. H. English, Jr., John Owen Ed Fish Gerdine Lifsey. A committee was appointed to assist members of the auxiliary with the barbecue which they will sponsor on July 4.

Revival to Open. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 28.— The Rev. T. F. Callaway, of Cartersville, will arrive in Cartersville Monday and will conduct a revival of two weeks' duration at the First Baptist church. P. S. Rowland, of Newman, also arrives Monday, and he will have charge of the music during the special series of services.

Fire Destroys Tobacco Barn.
HAHIRA, Ga., June 28.—D. H.
Weatherington, a farmer living about
two miles east of Hahira, reports a
tobacco barn on his farm was completely destroyed by fire. Origin of
the blaze is undertermined.

Mill Workers Picnic.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 28.—
Officials of Carter's mill in Barnesville, who are on vacation, enjoyed a picnic at the American Legion recreation park near here. About one hundred and fifty workers went swimming in the cooling waters of the pool, and enjoyed a picnic lunch afterward.

Held for Theft of Corn.

SYLVESTER, Ga., June 28.—J.

Evans, Mercer Evans, Lee Harris
and Lawrence Brown have been placed

tail here on warrants awarn out in jail here on warrants sworn out G. H. Ponder, charging them with

tealing corn.

According to Sheriff Sumner they rere on their way to Sylvester with load of corn when arrested.

Postoffice To Be Advanced.

SYLVESTER, Ga., June 28.—According to announcement, the Sylvester postoffice will be advanced from ter postoffice will be advanced from third to second class on July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

Negro Held for Murder.

SYLVESTER, Ga., June 28.—Will McGill, negro, 35, is in the county iail here charged with the murder of Will Powell, next door neighbor, the first of this week. The trouble is said to have arisen over the matter of Powell's chickens getting into the gar-lien of McGill. McGill disappeared for a short time but came to Sylvesa short time but came to Sylves-and surrendered to Sheriff Sum-

Retires June 30



Rev. Frank E. Jenkins, D. D., who closes his work as president of Piedmont college, Demorest, Ga., on Mon-

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 28.—(P)—
Industrial and domestic gas rates here,
which are under scrutiny of the state
public service commission, will be
studied by J. U. Eley, utilities valuation anginer.

studied by J. U. Eley, utilities valuation engineer.

His findings will be submitted to the commission, which is considering an appeal of city officials and the Junior Chamber of Commerce for a revision.

Mr. Eley arrived here yesterday and made plans for the survey which will include investigation of gas production and earnings of the company.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and city officials told the state commission at a recent hearing that rates here were increased in 1920 to meet high cost of material and labor and have remained the same since.

The company said the rates were not excessive, and that earnings of the company were not large.

DEAVER IS INDORSED BY COLUMBUS BAR

Action Results From Efforts of LaVarre To Obtain Investigation.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 28.-(P)-The Columbus Bar Association today adopted a resolution indorsing Federal Judge Bacom S. Deaver, of Macourageous and upright judge."

A congressional investigation of

A congressional investigation of Judge Deaver's conduct in connection with the Hall-LaVarre newspaper littigation was sought recently by William LaVarre in a petition to the speaker of the house of representatives in Washington. A house sub-committee is considering LaVarre's charges against the jurist.

The resolution, introduced here by George C. Palmer, follows:

"Whereas, it has been brought to the attention of the members of the Columbus (Ga.) bar through the columns of the press that a petition has been filed in the house of representatives in Washington, asking an investigation of the official conduct of Hon. Bascom S. Deaver, judge of the United States court for the middle district of Georgia, in connection with what is known as the Hall-LaVarre litigation;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Columbus Bar Association hereby unqualifiedly indorsed Judge Deaver as being competent, fair-minded, courageous and upright judge, and we express full contidence in him as a judge and man:

press full confidence in him as a judge and man;

"Resolved further, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Hon. Ellis C. Moore, chairman of the subcommittee of the hous of representatives in Washington appointed to investigate the conduct of Judge Deaver in said case."

The bar association also indorsed Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the northern district, for appointment to the fifth judicial circuit court.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS ACCIDENTAL SLAYING

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 28.—(P)—
A few minutes playing with a vacuum cleaner by Donald Hussey, 17-year-old youth, and Etta Welcome, negro servant girl, at the Hussey home, 510
Thirty-Seventh street, West, terminated in Hussey pulling a pistol from a drawer and the woman dropping dead with a bullet which entered her face and did not emerge.

The volung Harris summer session of the school ended here with the following receiving diplomas: Kathleen Smith, Katherine Pangle, Barbara Cobb Bruce, Annie Louise Gartrelle, Warner Margaret Strong, Charles tol shot wound at the hands of Donald Hussey."

AttendAnnual4-HClub Camp PEACH SHIPMENTS

All the girls are from what is known as the Atlanta territory in 4-H club circles, and Miss Lucile Turner, district agent for that territory, is assisted by Miss Lurline Collier, state girls' club agent, who is directing the camp every week as is directing the camp every week as long as the girls continue to attend. The number represented from each county is as follows: Bartow, 22; Butts, 30; Polk, 17; Bibb, 20; Cobb, 11; Paulding, 18; Spalding, 13; De Kalb, 13; Fulton, 18; Haralson, 13; Harris, 10; Whitfield, 14; Coweta, 13; Muscogee, 3; Campbell, 4; Carroll, 5; and Cherokee, 7.

The 4-H club boys and girls of Georgia are brought to camp by their county or home demonstration agents and are cared for by a specially trained corps of workers who direct the work and play.

ber and surrendered to Sheriff Sumner.

Jailed on Theft Charge.

SYLVESTER, Ga., June 28.—Officers went to Talbot county, Ga., Friday and brought back with them John McKenzie, who it is said is wanted here for cow stealing. He is said to have just completed a term on the Talbot county chain gang.

ATHENS, Ga., June 28.—With an Misses Bonnie Teel and Jessie Nix; enrollment of 235 4-H club girls and home demonstration agents this week, Polk, Misses Myrtle Wood and Beat-camp Wilkins, the state camp for rice Baker; Spalding, Misses Mary club boys and girls located on the compus of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, ended its third week of short courses Saturday.

MACON, Ga., June 28.—(P)—Georgia peach growers will ship many cargla peach growers wil

Girls Who Attended Camp. Names of the girls and demonstration agents attending follow:

Berrien County—Miss Merry Nell Davis, home demonstration, Ethel Roberts, Ruth Sikes, Vida Lee Hayes, Mabel McDonald, Margaret Carter, Beth Terry, Doris Swindle, Grace Swindle, Grace Hilyard, Helen Chambliss, Alstine Chambliss, Sara Miller, Elnita Nix, Vera Nix, Marjorie Bullard, Mildred Watson, Imogene Gaskins, Ruth Mathis, Ruby Smith and Maxine Fountain.

Bibb County—Miss Frances Lowe, agent; Trudy Brooks, Mildred Dixon, Ruth Jones, Evalu Young, Josephine Buford, Louise Carlton, Elixabeth Yomens, Mirlam Gentry, Lillie Mae McGee, Sara Partain, Lois Partain, Eugenia Baker, Louise Hudson, Annie R. Addleton, Maybelle Anderson, Joe Geedhill, Masie Herin, Martha Pyles and Dorothy Henley.

Butts and Henry Counties—Miss Ruth Berrien County-Miss Merry Nell Davis, ome demonstration, Ethel Roberts, Ruti

Dorothy Henley.

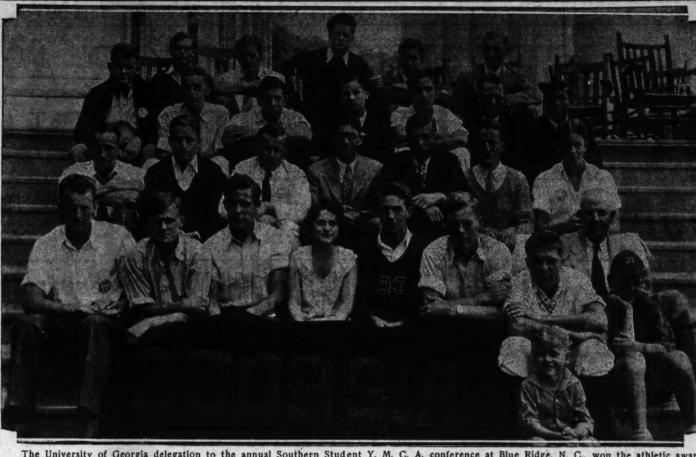
Butts and Henry Counties—Miss Ruth Eberhardt, agent; Mary Lee Burford, Marvin Fears, Marion Nutt, Lorine Boyd, Julia Dodson, Bobycile Turner, Deasie Waldrop, Matilda Ridgeway, Nina Jester, Ermine Peiligreed, Grace Singley, Edna Eselle, Jeanette Wiley, Marjorie Ettridge, Sara Mote. Lunna Ingram, Minnie Lee Tingle, Irene Dempsey, Mildred Lee, Sara Hodges, Doris Saggus, Elisabeth Sitton, Laura Grant, Sara Patterson, Gertrude Stroud, Agnes Fisher, Sara Foster, Jane Etheirdge and Jane Brownies.

Jalied on Theft Charge.

SYLVESTER, Ga., June 28—06-ficers went, to Talbot county, Ga., June 28—16-ficers went, to Talbot county, Ga., June 28—16-ficers went, to Talbot county, Ga., June 28—27-ficers went, to Talbot county, Ga., June 28—28-ficers were and the Talbot county chain gang.

REV. MR. WRAGG SAILS FOR ENGLAND MONDAY Continent of the Company of the Company

Georgia Delegation Wins Award at Southern Student Conference



The University of Georgia delegation to the annual Southern Student Y. M. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., won the athletic award for the third consecutive year. They also had the largest delegation at the camp. They are (left to right), top row: Turner M. Hiers, Pavo; Rodney Porter, Thomas Hardman, Commerce; Hugh Jackson, Donovan; the Rev. Lester Rumble, pastor of the First Methodist church, Athens. Second row: A University of Georgia alumnus, Carl Hancock, Athens; Ab Conyers, Athens; Nat G. Slaughter, Jr., Athens; Bob Snelling, Athens; E. A. Lowe, director of personnel at the University of Georgia, and Henley Cavender, Millwood. Third row, from top: Graham Simpson, Washington; Sandford Sanford, Augusta; Jack Harris, Athens; Wallace Baker, Gore; Thomas David, Danielsville; John Westbrook, Ida; John Leland Kennedy, Clarkesville. Bottom row: Charles Ross, Canton, N. C.; Paul Harwell, Decatur; Claude Bond, Jr., Toccoa; Miss Aurora Simpson, Athens; Southward Morcock, Savannah; Marion Gaston, Toccoa; Bill Brigham, Girard; E. L. Secrest, University of Georgia "Y" secretary, and his two young sons.

hission at a recent hearing that rates here were increased in 1920 to meet his cost of material and labor and have remained the same since.

The company said the rates were not excessive, and that earnings of the company were not large.

The year of the year of the coroner's jury was to the effect that the wound at the hands of Don- was to the effect that the wound of the show wound at the hands of Don- was to the effect that the wound of the year of the company were not large.

The young Harris summer session of the school ended here with the foliowing receiving diplomas: Kathleen Smith, Katherine Pangle, Barbara of the school ended here with the foliowing receiving diplomas: Kathleen Smith, Katherine Pangle, Barbara of the waste the fleet that the wound at the hands of Don- year of the company was to the effect that the weapon deliberately at the wonn.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 28.—(P)

The Georgia State League of District Postmasters will hold its annual convention here on July 11 and 12.

H. C. Hays, Mansfield, Ga., president, the weapon deliberately at the wonn. How it fired no one seemed to know. The Hussey department of the weapon deliberately at the wonn. How it fired no one seemed to know. The Hussey and the address were given by Teach Winn, Mark Dard, Pangle Barbara of the wonn of the league of District Postmasters will hold its annual controlled the weapon delib

SCHEDULED TODAY

Peach growers would suffer heavy losses if shipments were tied up at delivery points. The fruit will reach the east Wednesday and Thursday if shipped tomorrow.

TRIAL OF GRADY COBB POSTPONED AT MACON

MACON, Ga., June 28.—(P)—Trial of Grady Cobb, former federal prohibition agent, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter for the death here last September of James Cour-

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 28.—
An interesting feature of the June
D. A. R. meeting in Barnesville, held
at the home of Mrs. J. C. Collier,
on Thomaston street, was the address
by Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth,
who spoke on "Defense of the Star
Spangled Banner." A large group of
interested listeners heard Judge Per-

9 States Represented In G. S. C. W. Classes In G. S. C. W. Classes
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June
28.—Records in the office of Director Edwin H. Scott, of the
summer school at the Georgia
State College for Women this
week revealed the information
that nine states are represented
in the student body of the college
this summer. The great majority
of the students are from Georgia, but there are also students
from Alabama, Florida, South
Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, Iowa
and Kentucky. Twenty states
are represented in the faculty.

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE Honors Won by 'Y' Group For Third Straight Year

ATHENS, Ga., June 28 .- The Uni- of students met in the lobby of Robert versity of Georgia delegation to the E. Lee hall, the main building on the

Southern Student Y. M. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., was declared winner of the athletic banner for the third consecutive year.

The Georgia delegation, composed of twenty-four, had the largest representation of any collège at the conference. Emory University, Atlanta, was second in attendance with fifteen representatives. Forty-one colleges of ten southern states sent student delegatios of addresses upon metaphysical subsouthern states sent student delegates. Other speakers were Dr. Frank southern states sent student delegates to the conference.

The Georgia schools and their num-

to the conference.

The Georgia schools and their numbers are as follows: University, 15; Berry Schools of Rome, Ga., 4; Georgia, 24; Emory University, 15; Berry Schools of Rome, Ga., 4; Georgia Tech, 2, and Piedmont College, 1.
Claude Bond, Jr., Toccoa, student president of the University of Georgia Tech, 2, and Piedmont College, 1.
Claude Bond, Jr., Toccoa, student president of the University of Georgia ince in of the Southern Student Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. in the South, which is composed of representatives, from ten southern states.

Mr. Bond, now a senior in college, has been interested in Y. M. C. A. at the University of Georgia since his freshman year in the fall of 1927.
Le was a vice president of the student Y. M. C. A. during the past school year, and was a member of the cabinet in his sophomore year.
Members of the University of Georgia since his school year, and was a member of the cabinet in his sophomore year.
Members of the University of Georgia since his school year, and was a member of the cabinet in his sophomore year.
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Members of the Univers

Westbrook, Ila; John Leland Kennedy, Clarkesville; Carl Hancock, Athens; Charlie Ross, Canton, N. C.; Ab Conyers, Athens; Paul Harwell, De-catur; Nat. G. Slaughter, Jr., Ath-ens; Southward Morcock, Savannah; Bob Snelling, Athens; Marion Gas-ton, Toccoa; Henley Cavender, Mill-wood; Hugh Jackson, Donovan; Bill Brigham, Girard; Thomas Hardman, Commerce, and Turner M. Hiers, nmerce, and Turner M. Hiers,

Pavo.

The Emory University delegation was composed of S. L. Carter, general secretary of the Emory Y. M. C. A.; Leslie K. Patton, assistant dean of men at Emory University; Mrs. Leslie K. Patton, Ed B. Zeigler, Mrs. Leslie K. Patton, Ed B. Zeigler, Savanah student president of the on, delivery boy, has been postponed in til the November term of federal ourt.

W. A. Bootle, United States district ttorney, said trial of Cobb at the uly term would inconvenience the ormer prohibition agent and agreed of the company of the comp

which gave them 30 minutes in which to get ready to attend morning worship in the auditorium. At 7:30 breakfast was served in the dining hall.

After breakfast until 9:20 were approximately half a dozen Bible study groups. The teachers of the courses were Dr. W. W. Alexander, Atlanta; Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, Knoxville, Tenn.; the Rev. Moultrie Guerry, Sewanee, Tenn.; Dean William H. Nes, New Orleans, La.; Dr. A. K. Rule. Louisville, Ky., and the Rev. McNeil Poteat, Raleigh, N. C.

Lectures were given by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, of the University of North Carolina; Roy E. Dickerson, of the grand council of the Order of DeMolay; Dr. English Bagby, of the University of North Carolina, and R. B. House, of the University of North Carolina, and R. B. House, of the University of North Carolina, and discontented husbands and wives and discontented husbands and wives the hoar period beginning at

B. House, of the University of North Carolina.

At the hoar period beginning at 11:30 the students were given an opportunity to take a short course in the following campus projects: Association organization and finance, athletics, Bible study, church relations, fraternities, freshman work, membership, program building, race relations, worship, campus analysis, industrial relations, missionary enterprise, publicity and records, publications, social activities, vocational guidane and world relations. The courses were under the direction of Coach Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Dr. W. W. Alexander, of the interracial co-operation commission, their subjects dealing with athletics and race relations, respectively.

Recreational activities included hik-

ing with athletics and race relations, respectively.

Recreational activities included hiking, bird study, awimming, tree study, tennis, golf, baseball, handball, basketball and track events. Most of the delegations apent as much as one afternoon on a sightseeing trip to Mount Mitchell, highest point east of Rocky mountains.

After supper, beginning at 6:30

The Rev. McNeil Poteat, of Raleigh, N. C., gave the first two of a series of addresses upon metaphysical subjects. Other speakers were Dr. Frank S. Hickman, of Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, of New York city, and Kirby Page, of New York city.

The daily forum hour was spent discussing race, industrial and world relations, supervised by Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse college, Atlanta, race relations; Dr. W. W. Alexander, head of the interracial cooperation commission, Atlanta, race

Snaw, of the color Duke University, Burham, N. C.;
Henry Johnston, Jr., University
of North Carolina, Chapel Hill,
N. C.; D. S. McAllister, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Captain L.
Prouty, The Citadel, Charleston, S.
C.; Leslie K. Patton, Emory University, Atlanta; Dr. J. R. Geiger, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.: Dean E. L. Cloyd,
State College, Raleigh, N. C.;
Dean J. B. Miner, University
of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.;
Profeasor F. Powell Cheek, Centre
College, Danville, Ky.; Dean J. H.
Hewlett, Centre College, Danville,
Ky.: Prof. E. V. Hollis, Morehead
State Normal, Morehead, Ky.; Professor Thomas F. Ball, University of
South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Dr.
Frederick L. Brown, University of

SEABOARD WILL MOVE
OFFICE TO NORFOLK
Whater
OFFICE TO NORFOLK
Seas Heady, Bear William, Bear William

and discontented husbands and wives are warned to come early and avoid Judge Malcolm D. Jones announce

he will hear uncontested cases on he will hear uncontested cases on July 10, only a few days before the end of the April term of court. The next divorce day will be July 24, three days after the July term opens. The law requires that two decrees be obtained at separate terms of court. The July situation is one that seldom occurs, and those who procrastinate must wait three months for a second decree.

Manchester To Observe 21st Birthday in Joail MACON. Ga., June 28.—(P)— Earl Manchester, Detroit youth sentenced to electrocution as the slayer of James Parks, Atlanta printer, here 13 months ago, will observe his twenty-first birthday in jail next week. "T'll be old enough to vote, but I guess I won't," he said.

GEORGIA EDUCATORS

MACON, Ga., June 28.-L. Y. Ya-

MACON, Ga., June 28.—L. Y. Yaden, Moultrie, president of the Georgia Education Association, and Kyle T. Alfriend, Macon, secretary, left Macon yesterday to attend the annual convention of the National Education Association which opens Sunday in Columbus Ohio. Both are instructors in education at Mercer University Summer school.

Mr. Alfriend has been selected as floor leader for Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public school system, who will probably be nominated for president of the national association to succeed Miss Ruth Pyrtle, of Lincoln. Nebraska, this year's president. Mr. Yaden gave the opinion that his chances for election next Tuesday night were good.

Over 1,000 educators, including 50 from Georgia. are expected to attend the nationwide convention which begins Sunday and will run through the Fourth of July. Mr. Yaden and Mr. Alfriend have been excused from meeting their classes until Monday, July 7.

KILLED BY NEPHEW

CARTERSVILLE, Va., June 28.—
(P)—R. B. Ford, 76, of Cartersville, Va., was shot and killed today by his nephew, George B. Ford, 50, a former inmate of Western State Hospital for Insane at Staunton.

The victim was a cotton broker at Macon, Ga., until several years ago.

Macon, Ga., until several years ago, when he returned to his family's estate "Newstead," near here and began farming operations.

Details of the slaying were meagre.

Dr. J. H. Dejarnette, superintendent

of the hospital for insane, said to-night that George Ford had been an inmate of the institution for 15 years prior to 1921 when he was released

because of "improved condition."

The superintendent said that within the last week relatives of the man had sought to have him interned again but that the steps necessary to such procedure had not been carried out.

out.

George Ford was a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic institute and a civil engineer. He returned to Cartersville nine years ago and lived in a house nearby his uncle. He was unmarried.

R. B. Ford was married and the father of two daughters.

BIBLE SCHOOL HELD IN ATHENS CHURCH

SET FOR WEST POINT PHYSICIANS TO MEET

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 28.—(49)—Members of the West Point chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be hostesses to the district meeting to be held in West Point July 2.

July 2.

Mrs. T. D. Power, president of the district, will preside. Delegations from Columbus, Carrollton, LaGrange, Newnan, Talbotton, Griffin and Rose Hill will attend.

Semi-annual reports will be submitted at the morning session. A children's rally will feature the afternoon assession.

GEORGIA MAN WEDS NEW YORK WOMAN

NEW YORK, June 28.—Leo Bush, 23, son of John R. and Lenora Adams Bush, of Buchanan, Ga., where he was born, and Miss Sophie Raisen, 21, of 67 East 109th street, this city, obtained a license to wed here Saturday. The couple announced they would be married by the New York city clerk. Mr. Bush gave the 109th street address as his present residence. Miss Raisen was bern in this city, the daughter of Henry and Freds Rich Raisen.

1LAVARRE OUT ON BOND.

Former Publisher's Counsel Files Bill of Exceptions to Ruling.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 28 .- (AP)-Although sentenced to serve 20 days in addition to the 32 days he has been in jail here already, William LaVarre, former southeastern newspaper publisher, was free Saturday night under \$5,000 bond pending the filing by his counsel of a bill of exceptions to a court ruling handed down today in the criminal contempt case against

Federal Judge William H. Barrett sanctioned LaVarre's release on bond shortly after he had issued a written

shortly after he had issued a written opinion setting forth his findings in a hearing held in Augusta 10 days ago and had imposed the additional sentence on LaVarre. The amount of bond had been set previously by Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of Macon, Ga., under whose jurisdiction the contempt charges were preferred originally, but attorneys for LaVarre had been unable to furnish it until today, when the bond was signed by a New York surety company.

The charges against LaVarre resulted from his failure to comply with ceftain orders issued by Judge Deaver in connection with his prolonged litigation with Harold Hall, former associate in the operation of a group of Georgia and South Carolina newspapers. The case was transferred to Augusta after LaVarre surrendered to federal authorities here the latter part of May. At his last hearing LaVarre denied that he ever had any intention of evading Judge Deaver's orders.

Judge Barrett in his opinion today,

Judge Barrett in his opinion today, Judge Barrett in his opinion today, however, said: "The fact, if such be a fact, that the order of January 6, 1930, was erroneous, either by lack of power or by a wrongful exercise of discretion, does not alter the fact that it stood and stands as an order of a court of competent jurisdiction, and if it can be defied and set at naught, then any order of any court can be defied and set at naught, then any order of any court can be defied and set at naught. But defiance cannot be tolerated by a court that would maintain its power and dignity."

Since the hearing before Judge Barrett, Lavarre has sent to the speaker of the house of representatives in Washington a petition charging Judge Deaver with irregularities in the conduct of the Hall-Lavarre litigation, and requesting congressional investigation of the jurist's office. A house subcommittee is considering Lavarre's charges.

Lavarre's attorneys were allowed 30 days to file their bill of exceptions to Judge Barrett's ruling.

State Deaths And Funerals

QUITMAN, Gs., June 28.—News has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. H. Vick, 77, in Orlando. Mrs. Vick for-merly was a resident of Brooks county. FUNERAL OF MR. KEMPER.

FUNERAL OF B. F. LEACHMAN. TUNERAL OF S. F. LEAURMAN.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 28.—Funeral services were conducted Friday morning from the Rowland Springs Raptist church for B. F. Leachman, 53, well-known citizen of Bartow county. The Rev. M. W. Hart and the Rev. George Crow officiated and interment was in the family lot nearby. Mr. Leachman is survived by his widow, four daughters and two sons.

G. C. LUNSFORD.

G. C. LUNBEURD.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 28.—G. Lunsford, a Confederate veteran, more 80 years of age, died Friday afternool his home in this county. Funeral serverte held from the residence Satur He is survived by his widow, forn Miss Emma Hudson, of this county, a son, J. J. Lunsford, of Tama, Fla. MRS. J. H. ADAMS.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 28.—Mrs. J. H. Adams, 70. of Moultrie, died in a hospital here Friday after a long lilness. The property of the state of the FUNERAL OF B. L. BROWN.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., June 28.—The funeral of B. L. Brown, well-known Jefferson county citizen of Wren, was held from the Wrens Fresbyterian church and interment was in the Wrens Presbyterian church and interment was in the Wrens Presbyterian church assisted by the Rev. T. E. Pate, pastor of the Wrens Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. T. E. Pate, pastor of the Wrens Baptist church and the Rev. McMitchel, pastor of the Wrens Methodist church. Mr. Brown was 76 years of age and for a long number of years had been a prominent resident in this county. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. He is survived by three sons and three daughters, Frank Brown, Weldon, and Luscius Brown; Mrs. Nannie Young, Mrs. Charley Brown and Mrs. J. K. Callahan.

ATHENS, Ga., June 28.—The annual Daily Vacation Bible school is now in session at the Prince Avenue Baptist church, Dr. T. W. Tippett, pastor, and principal of the Bible school. This church had the largest school in the state last year. The enrollment for the first week this year is 417 and perhaps will reach 500 before the school closes.

The school has a faculty of 35 teachers. The following are the superintendents of the departments: Miss Mildred Crowley, superintendent beginners' department: Mrs. L. M. Crowley, superintendent primary department: Mrs. L. M. Crowley, superintendent primary department: In addition to J. O. Mangum she is survived by four other sons, Wheeler Mangum, of Vashington, D. C.: a sister, Mrs. E. G. Gibson, of Long View, Texas: and J. E. Mangum, of Vashington, D. C.: a sister, Mrs. E. G. Gibson, of Long View, Texas: and J. E. Mangum, of Vashington, D. C.: a sister, Mrs. E. G. Gibson, of Long View, Texas: and J. E. Mangum, of Vashington, D. C.: a sister, Mrs. E. G. Gibson, of Long View, Texas: a prother, E. G. Duke, of Palmetto, and a number of grand-cilidren.

AT RADIUM SPRINGS

The thirteenth annual convention of the Chattahoochee Valley Medical and Surgical Association will be held at Radium Springs July 8 and 9, and several Columbus physicians are on

the program.

They are Drs. W. L. Cooke, Mercer
Blanchard, F. B. Blackmar, Guy J.
Dillard, G. S. Murray, H. J. Bickerstaff and J. A. Thrash.

Almanac Introduced To Refute Testimony

MACON, Ga., June 28.—(P) A well-known, old-fashioned almanac was brought into superior court here to refute the testimony of a negro woman, defense witness in the trial of James Worthses in the state of the second with shooting the second seco ness in the trial of James Worthy, negro, charged with shooting at J. W. Tate, young white man. The negro woman testified the moon was shining brightly on the night of May 17 when the shooting occurred. Prosecution attorneys immediately produced the time-honored almanac in an effort to prove there was no moon at all on May 17.

The defendant was conjected.

Carolina's Politicians Busy With Speech-Making

More Than Thirty Candidates Tour State To Present Cause to Voters.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 28.—(47)
As a midsummer sun beats unmercifully down on South Carolina and its numerous small cities and towns, a group of some 30 candidates for state and national offices is making its quadrennial tour of the state, seeking to show the voters why this one or that should be elected to represent his state in some position.

Bright and early every Monday morning they leave their homes and gather at some county sent to speak for hours before voters who have been apprised beforehand that there will be a "speaking" in town that day.

In order that all may have a chance to speak before the heat enuses the assembled populace to dwindle, two parties are making the rounds. Those seeking election to the state office group in his race for governor hy sdvocating light wince and other state issues.

This fittle band of men—for no New Venture Rumor

Hopkins Gets Delivery on First Austin

the day of the series of the position are simple produced by the series of the series

14 Agriculturists Sail for Chile

NEW YORK, June 28.—(P)—Fourteen agriculturists sailed today aboard the liner Teno for Chile to, inspect the nitrate fields there and participate in the centenary of the founding of that country's principal

founding of that country's principal industry.

The first shipment of nitrate, one of 850 tons, was made to the United States in 1830.

Receptions, trips to the nitrate fields and through the agricultural regions of the country are planned.

The party included:

Wilmon Newell, director of the Florida experiment station; Andrew M. Soule, president of Georgia State College; Alfred Kahn, Little Rock, Ark., banker; E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina State College, and T. C., Johnson, director of the Virginia Truck Experiment stution.

Edison Winner



shot the Rev. Edgar R. Wood and wounded two members of his congregution last night and was arrested today by Patrolman Fiori Costanzo The man was picked up in Porter road on the outskirts of the city. He had a pistol but offered no re-

PLACED UNDER ARRES

Killer's Wife and Member of

Congregation Also Wounded. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 8.-(P)-Frank Ross. 37, fatally

INDEPENDENCE SAL RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT STARTS TOMORROW + JUNE 30 through JULY 2

Special Purchase! 1,200

\$1.98-\$2.98 Frocks

Unusual Offering! \$2.95 to

\$3.95 Silk Slips

-Bought specially for the Independence Sale! . dainty wash frocks of organdie, voile, ba-tiste, and prints in flared or sportsy straightline styles. With and without sleeves. Gay prints, solid colors and polka dots. Sizes 14 to 22; 36

-A special offering

of 600 beautiful

crepe de chine slips

with embroidery, me-

dallions and lace.

Clinging silhouettes or straight lines. Hip

hems. Scalloped bof-

toms. White and

pastels. Sizes 32

that are trimmed

'A Lucky Scoop! 300 Pairs

\$1 Pajamas

-A lucky scoop for Atlanta women! . . . 300 pairs of cool pajamas of broadcloth and prints in tuck-in and "Farmerette" styles. Two-toned effects in solid colors and prints.

-Rayon flat crepe teddies, step-ins and pan-ties in tailored and lacetrimmed styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 30 to 42.

Specially Bought! \$3

Foundations

Thomson's "Glove-Fitting" Corset bras-sieres of brocade in up-lift and straightline styles, with swami tops. With and without ab-dominal support. Silkfinished elastic inserts. Sizes 32 to 44.

-Comfortable girdles brocade with silk elastic inserts and supporters. Tailored to mould the figure into new slender lines. Side fastening. Sizes 27

Tremendous Low Prices for the First Day!

\$5.95 New Frocks

Brand New! Just Arrived! Dainty Frocks Of Washable Crepe!

Smartly Styled!

Flared, Caped! Sleeveless! Gorgeous Pastel Shades! For Misses and Women! Sizes 14 to 42!

Suits, Ensembles, Frocks

Smart Suits! Silk Piques!

Shantungs!

Washable Crepes! Navy Georgettes! Pastel Georgettes! **Dotted Crepes!**

\$7.95 Ensemble Coats

Sleeveless Frocks! Long or Short Coats! Flattering Frocks! Caped! Flared! Pleated! Sizes 14 to 48!

500 Pairs **Women's Shoes**

June Clean-Up of All Small Lots!

Formerly to \$10!



300 Pairs Main Floor Shoes Included!

Smart Summer Styles To Choose From!

DISPLAYED ON TABLES BY SIZES

Rayon Crepes

9 to 10 Hr. Special! 22c Cretonnes

-Light weight rayon flat crepes in beautiful new prints. Lovely colors that are fast in sun, and tub. 58°

-Brilliantly designed cretonnes in gorgeous colors. 36 in. wide. Limited quantity.
No phone or
mail orders.

88c Rayon Voiles

Lovely and sheer, rayon volles in dainty new prints.
Colors that are guaranteed fast. 36 inches wide.

bright new prints. Guaran-teed washable.

For Independence Only! **39c Peter Pan Fabrics**

Printed Voiles **Printed Piques Printed Dimities Printed Suitings** Printed Broadcloth **Printed Basket Weaves Printed Batistes** 36 and 40 Inches Wide

\$1.95 New Silks

40-In. Plain Flat Crepes 40-In. Printed Flat Crepes 40-In. Printed Georgette 36-In. Bemberg Prints

33-In. Printed Silk Pongee 32-In. All-Silk Shants

\$1.39 Rayons

-Exquisite rayon flat crepes in beautiful solid colors and

offering! . . . smart ensemble coats for Summer wear, of botany flannel. In pastel shades of pink, red, maize, green and white. Unlined. Sizes 14

-A very special Independence Sale

\$10 Sports Jackets

-A very smart sports jacket to complete any sports costume . . . of botany flannel, white with colored stripes. Flared styles. Blue, red, green and maize. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$1.95 Girls' Frocks

-Girls' summer frocks of voiles, dimity, Swiss, orgalic, batiste in dainty sleeveless or short 98° sleeve styles.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Wash Frocks

-Girls' wash frocks of Peter Pan cloth, dimity, voile and organdie. Dainty sleeveless styles with \$1.49 colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$5-\$7.95 Frocks

Tot's dainty silk frocks of pastel washable crepes and taffeta in stripes and prints. Smocked and hand-finished. 2.95

Declaring an Independent Price! Sale!

New Felts

Flattering Styles! Trimly Cut! Smartly Trimmed! Intriguing Colors!

White! Lido! Atmosphere! Sand, Pink! Sprig Green! Maize! Black! Navy!



-Bravely declaring their Independence of a tyrannical high price . . . and daringly claiming a very low one! Chic new felts . . . vagabonds, pokes, off-the-face, tam effects, narrow or wide brimmed styles. As gloriously colored as the Fourth of July! All head sizes.



ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 29, 1930.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New ork city by 2 p. m. the day after issue, can be had: Botaling's News Stand, condway and Forty-third street (Times aliding corner); Schultz News Agency, at syant Park and Grand Central Depot.

Member of The Associated Press.

hen Christ, who is our life, shall pear, then shall ye also appear with n in glory.—Col. 3:3, 4.
PRAYER—"Be the prospect ne'er dreary, we shall reap the fruits of

THAT GREATER GRADY PLAN.

Significant of the trend of public the voters of that city defeated every proposal submitted to them, for \$500,000 for the improvement

Thus again it is demonstrated that no other civic enterprises are few threatened industries from deas close to the hearts and the homes structive foreign competitions are of the American people as their hospitals and their schools.

The Constitution reiterates that the problem of Grady hospital's republican McKinley, and Dingley, future is easy of solving, if gone and Payne-Aldrich tariff acts came about in the right way.

Our civic and business leaders should get together and see to it that the people are permitted to express themselves on the question of whether Grady shall remain as ed by the congress will go into It is, a disgrace to the city in its active operation on the 10th of inadequate and effete equipment, or whether it shall be rebuilt into a splendid institution, capable of It for so long rendered. .

No obligation of government to tive than effectual hospitalization. persons whose home facilities, finan-clal resources, nursing, medical, and clal resources, nursing, medical, and for infractions of the law. ent upon public hospital equipments charges; unjustified rejection or and attention. Even hundreds who failure to deliver; discarding, dumpare able to pay in part or whole for ing or destroying without reasonemergency treatment need the in- false or misleading statements constant facilities of a public general cerning condition, quality, quantity,

served by such an institution representation as to state of origin; through correct and timely diag- tags, etc. noses, by the identification and isolation of communicable diseases, by growers and shippers of fresh fruits and vegetables has long been need-their return to labor and business ed. Many millions of dollars have been lost to them in the past by the activities, by the lowering of the fraudulent practices of commission.

Second: Finally the aggregate of such encroachments will become so great that tension will ensue. Then some emotional disturbance will arise which will prompt the Japanese to take the Philippines, and force us into a highly expensive war."

Second: Finally the aggregate of pornography and underworld villuinies the salient staples of their news pages. They preserve a sane balance between what is "fit to print" and those stories of crime a highly expensive war." community death rate and the conservation of newborn children who markets of the nation, and who were otherwise might perish in imperfect too far from the victim to be de-

All these considerations argue powerfully for the creation of an marginal profits of millions of fruit amplified, fully staffed and equipped and vegetable producers.

Grady general hospital for the Joint benefit of the people of Atlanta and Fulton county. To build a modern hospital, equal in efficiency to any in the acreage planted to cotton the publication of 5 per cent only in the acreage planted to cotton the publication of the article.

A reduction of 5 per cent only in the acreage planted to cotton the publication of the article.

Instead of Japan's trying to "pick on" the United States and its possions during these years, this serious concern to the federal farm the management of experts thoroughly divorced from politics, and cotton as related to home and prob- friendship of this country. made accessible readily to all who able foreign demands indicates an a work worthy to be undertaken unprofitable range of prices to be well illustrated in a recent bulletin ture beyond his last." promptly and carried through ade- farms.

st trade will mount into billions and they can generally command dollars and that a very large that credit upon the basis of their

HE CONSTITUTION part of the spending will be done cotton acreage and its probable yield by automobile travelers. Nearly of merchantable staple. every one of the 3,000,000 miles

tourists spend.

The case suggests that Georgian return home exhilarated by its of 1932. beauties and blessed by its natural Ordinarily the casual man would

The big guns of the administra-

it is felt by the president and those particular party camps. who persuaded him to sign the bill. The reactions to it by business and

effects of the devastations and de- from the east. rangements of the World War-effects the trend and consequences of bond elections in Nashville, when in estimating except by the veriest

worked out differently in Europe with the exception of those calling and in America from the predictions of the city hospital and \$150,000 economists and commercial experts for the erection of a new Junior of that era. The very reasons that President Hoover assigned for sumgress to protect agriculture and a the proof in point.

What the president, and Mellon and Watson, should not forget is how democratic prophesies about true with smashing effects upon their party. All history is not read in one chapter not yet written.

PROTECTING FARM PROFITS.

The produce licensing law enact-December and rigid enforcement of ment of agriculture.

The purpose of the act is to prorendering the service to the city tect the growers of fresh fruits and for which it was created and which vegetables sent into interstate and United States and Japan over the foreign commerce from frauds upon such growers by irresponsible commission merchants, dealers, and the subjects of it is more impera- brokers. Persons engaged in those cle was published. brokers. Persons engaged in those Discussing that feature of the middlemen businesses must hold Discussing that feature of the they buy them, and why they eagerlicenses from the secretary of agri- Washington treaty of 1922, under ly read them.

The law covers fraudulent able cause; fraudulently making disposition, or market conditions: failure correctly to account; misremoving or altering inspection

This law for the protection of fraudulent practices of commission ation of the law is expected to cure

"southern cotton growers do not seem to care whether their crop will Notwithstanding much talk of the business depression that has certainly prevailed over the nation worthy to be made. Southern cottimes" with the people generally, anxious to reap profit from their the vacation season covering July personal labor and expenses in raising August shows signs of opening cotton as are men engaged in Japanese trained in the United States. ing with a boom. Travel agencies any other productive industry. In of all kinds report a larger than discussing their industry account leaniry for routes and rates, must be taken of the circumstances and resort managers all over the that surround their business. Most continent have recognized the signs of them must farm by obtaining of abundant seasonal patronage. | credit for med, fertilizer, family It is estimated that summer tour- support and other needed supplies,

Long years of experience have of roads in the United States will demonstrated that the most reasonbe traversed by tourist cars. The ed appeals for reduced acreage and main paved highways will get the output of staple will not be yielded great bulk of travel and the towns to by the smaller and dependent on those roads reap the dollars the farmers, tenants and croppers.

FIGURING FOR 1932.

vacationists should resolve to "see Already, in anticipation of an al-Georgia first." Georgia is full of most certain democratic comeback Already, in anticipation of an al wonderful scenery, fine recreational in the congressional elections of resorts, fountains of health, and November next, there is "the sound air as sweet as any that ever blew of a going in the tops of the mulfrom Araby the Blest. Then why berry trees" of the party, blowing not this year take in Georgia and toward the presidential convention

say it is yet too early to be identifying contenders for the party nomination in that convention that is near two years ahead, but those tion are being fired in defense of who are in the know of how wires the Grundy tariff act. The need to are laid for such an event are alert immediately and vigorously support to what is going on even now in

In the forefront is the practically admitted certainty that Governor popular feeling are ominous as to Franklin Roosevelt will again be its reception at the polls in No- elected in New York state and that the event will make him the out-Much is being made by Senator standing candidate of the eastern Jim Watson, for example, over the democrats. The seemingly sole fact that democratic predictions of possibility of his having an eastern dire results from the Fordney-Mc- opponent is in the contention of Cumber act of 1922 did not mater- some influential democrats in the lalize in volume and effects as south and middle west that Goverprophesied by the democratic lead- nor Roosevelt will carry too much ers who opposed it. But Senator color of Al Smithism to be persona Watson carefully avoids comparing grata to large elements of the party. the circumstances of home and in- The democrats who think that are ternational industries and commerce suggesting that Owen D. Young in 1922 and now in 1930. Then would be a more attractive candiall nations were immersed in the date, if the party leader must come

Again, there are strong party leaders who favor a middle-west treaty rights in Manchuria, but she opinion is the result of Friday's which the wisest men were confused candidate, such as ex-Governor Donahey, of Ohio, whom they see retention of our good will, than to as a democrat with a record of pop-The problems of 1922 have ularity and successful administration in a great republican state, and Pacific. "Governor Vic" is reliably reported of the world's greatest financiers, to be steadily closing in toward the party race-track.

Then, out in the Missouri valley

upon winning the support of the quivering news of the day. democrats of the south, but they It would be a delightful utopian the party from the starting post.

AN ECHO OF JINGO DAYS.

Fiske predicted war between the tights and doing "the split." has been vindicated since the arti-

islands acted as a bar to the "nat-

found himself in hot water as the depend for popularity and pros- far for is put result of unwise utterances, based perity. his predictions of war:

"First: There will be a period of

No more concrete evidence of the flimsiness and utter unreasonableness of the lingoism cry-of which Admiral Fiske's article was part

may need its efficient services, is overproduction and a consequent countries during that period are adage, "let not the shoemaker venreceived by the producers on the of the United States department of commerce, in which the statements

What reasonable man, whether or not he be familiar with international affairs, could be lead to believe that war is probable between two nations so closely bound by financial ties, and with such evident indications of sentimental attach

The day of the Jingo is gonelet us hope forever-because with the spreading in the United States of knowledge of the real attitude of Japan and her people toward us, there has grown up in America an admiration and affection for the nation which in half a century has forged ahead at a rate never equaled by any other country.

Not only has the strengthening of the bonds of common understanding between the United States and Japan made armed conflict between them more and more improbable, but the opening of the vast sweeps of Manchuria to Japan's men and women and Japan's dollars has made it unnecessary—if it ever was-for her to look to the Philip pines for relief from her overpopulation problem.

Japan's two greatest ambitions at this time undoubtedly are for the continuation of the good will and friendship of the American people, and the uninterrupted pursuit of the splendid development work she is now doing in the great and wealthy northern province of China. whether they personally wanted it to read that way or not. Now they know that they were mistaken and that appetite and avaries and anarchy have no feeling of loy-She may go to war to retain her would much prefer to fight for the provoke a conflict with her big sister across the broad miles of the

MAKING A NEWSPAPER.

A newspaper printed solely to please those who think that a murregion the feeling is growing fervid der in the community, about which moning a special session of con- that 1932 should be the time for nearly every one is excitedly comthe great west and northwest to menting, should not be conspicuput ex-Senator Jim Reed squarely ously told would not run far or to the front and fight for his nomi- long. A newspaper to be a newsnation to the finish, win or lose. paper in reality must tell of mur-Singular enough, the leaders who ders, divorces, scandals magnata, are talking strongly for those men- prize fights and speakeasy raids, betioned are depending for success cause they are all a part of the

appear to be still afflicted with the condition of society if no one cared hoary superstition that the nomina- to know that a murder had been tion of a southern democrat for the committed, and how, and who was presidency would be a total loss for the victim. It would be almost heavenly if persons in high social life would never thrust their scandalous episodes upon the public air. In the current issue of Harper's And doubtless the moral atmos-Magazine, the editors of that pub- phere would be sweeter and more it is promised by the federal depart- lication call attention to an article prudish if actresses on the screen published in their issue of July, or the stage would quit wearing 1925, in which Admiral Bradley A. diaphanous skirts, and flesh-colored

But all such things happen in Philippines, and cite that every the course of human events and human creatures are acutely curious to know about them. That is why they want newspapers, why Philippines, Admiral Fiske took the position that our occupation of the men who make newspapers are, as a rule, considered good citizens, possessed of moral sensibilities, considered for moral sensibilities, considered for moral sensibilities, considered good citizens, possessed of moral sensibilities, considered good citizens, possessed good citizens, possesse ural ambitions" of Japan and that the temptation to capture them would be aggravated by the treaty.

Here is the basis on which this American admiral, who has so often American admiral, who has so often whose favor their newspapers must

st: There will be a period of proughout which it will continurest in the power of Japan to a series of small encroachments not and do not make pruriency, will signed by the president and ratified by the senate. Anything less is so not and do not make pruriency, much waste paper. It obligates this much waste paper whatever. on our rights.
"Second: Finally the aggregate of pornography and underworld vil-country in no manner whatever.

print" and those stories of crime that will necessarily break into the news of the day.

Yellow and dirty journalism is as much anathema to the standard publishers of America as it is to the most delicate-minded of the reading public. Happily the great rank and file of our newspapers have both the conscience and the skill to tected and prosecuted. The oper- and parcel-which for selfish and lishers of America as it is to the prejudiced reasons was lifted to the most delicate-minded of the readsuch evil practices and save the high heavens from certain sources ing public. Happily the great rank at that time, could be offered than and file of our newspapers have

serious concern to the federal farm board. The statistical position of cotton as related to home and probable foreign demands indicates an The relations between the two to govern themselves by the old name and probable or undesirable on its own merits.

The relations between the two to govern themselves by the old name of the United States. And the same thing was true of its and for others unskilled in the cithics and technique of Journalism between the two to govern themselves by the old name of the United States. And the same thing was true of its and technique of Journalism between the two to govern themselves by the old name of the United States. And the same thing was true of its and the same thing was the management of experts thor- board. The statistical position of been made to win and hold the and for others unskilled in the

The agitation for retaliation against the new tariff law goes on apace. France is still the leading agitator, but she has many emulators. France, however, is playing with a two-edged sword, and if she becomes sufficiently excited may discover that it can cut both ways. soon be using the old exclamation: "Great grief, said the Woodcock!"

The man who can flatten Champion Schmeling's smeller is the Georgia smasher.

The new rivers and harbors bill will provide more of those conveniences for Georgia.

"All hail" is not a favorite slogan with the farmers in the south part

as Congressman Howard calls her, is evidently doing an Aimee Mc-

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Growing Demand for a Different and Satisfying Treatment of Prohibition.



WASHINGTON, June 28.—(Special.)—Up here at the national capital, same as everywhere else in our "free and happy land," the unavoidable topic of conversation is prohibition. It is the champeleon complex of the country. It

dead-sure we can never get it. Congress is as scared to tackle it as it is to handle a mad python and government officials seem disposed to "let the darned thing wriggle itself to death."

satisfied that we have it except Bishop Cannon and Scott McBride. Every one else either wishes we had it, or is ever get it. Conto tackle it as it python and goven disposed to "let wriggle itself to wishe at Sea.

Much at Sea. The Prohis Are Much at Sea. Even the old-time prohibitionists who led the fights all up the line during the last 40 years are now puzzled by the unexpected and unprecedented conditions that have followed the ratification of the prohibition amendment. Those good, honest men and women believed religiously that when the constitution of our beloved country said plainly that intoxicating liquors must not be made, sold, transported, import by the constitution of our beloved country and plainly that intoxicating liquors must not be made, sold, transported, imnot be made, sold, transported, imported or exported for beverage purposes, practically all loyal American citizens would obey the supreme law, whether they personally wanted it to

respect for the constitution. A Plain and Painful Truth.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Secrecy and the Treaty; Dollars for Doughnuts; Policing Without Profit; British Pirates

on the China Coast.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

One of the outstanding and painful truths of the prevailing prohibition condition is that so vast a number of otherwise "good citizens," none of whom have or want a cent's worth of whom have or want a cent's worth of interest in any liquor traffic, and many of whom do not want a drop of liquor for their own use, are deadly opposed to the prohibition policy. They even view without protest the wholesale violations of it that are reported from day to day.

They are opposed to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act on principles that they hold fundamental to American freedom, and that do not yield to altruistic arguments and religio-social philosophy.

They hold that the people were overpersuaded to go wrong in adopting the amendment and that those really regardful of the welfare of the republic and future Americans should labor to persuade the people to get right again.

right again.

The Persons the Probis Fear.

It is the influence of such persons that the prohibition leaders most fear. Their highest, representative is Ambassador Dwight Morrow, who ran away with the republican senatorial nomination in New Jerséy after announcing that he favored a modifying amendment of the eighteenth amendnouncing that he favored a modifying amendment of the eighteenth amendment so as to restore control of the liquor problem to the states. He does not favor the return of the saloons in any form and had that put into the state republican platform, together with a demand for federal protection of dry states from invasion by liquor from other states. united States could easily be employed to guarantee to any state immunity from and had that put into the state republican platform, together with a demand for federal protection of dry states from invasion by liquor or other states.

Dr. Jim Shields, superintendent of

They would appear to be seeking far for trouble. Every foreign nation is put on notice by the constitution of the United States that there is only one way in which this country can make an international agreement.

oth ways. France's immediate concern is with

a rule between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 a year. It is hardly likely that more than a fraction of this will be lost in any case.

Yet for the purpose of forcing concessions from the United States the French exporters are denouncing America and demanding rataliatory action in no uncertain terms. This kind of thing is readily converted into popular animosity, which may in the future as it has in the neat result

A Compromise Amendment.
It is suggested here in circles that contain men and women of public in fluence that a compromise should be worked out by mutual agreement be tween those who are supporting the prohibition amendment while it is in the constitution and those who favor its modification along the Morrow postulates.

The substitute would read substantially as follows:

"Section 1. The congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors and to enforce such immensures by appropriate legislation.

"Section 2. The power of the several states to prohibit any form of liquor traffic shall not be impaired by this article and the congress shall guarantee protection to each of them for their prohibition laws."

The Argument for Modification.

That is only a suggested form which to the congress might more explicitly frame and submit to the legislatures of the states, or to special conventions in the states, to take the place of the eighteenth amendment frame when properly ratified.

It is argued that under such an antendment congress would be given a like power with that conferred by the sixteenth amendment over the income tax—a power that it could exercise at any time in response to public exigency and demands.

If the majority of the people should want total prohibition they could be eat a congress to enact it, if they it ired of it and wanted regulation, with state's rights to prohibit the liquor traffic, it could elect a congress to enact it, if they it ired of it and wanted regulation, with state's rights to prohibit the liquor traffic, it could elect a congress to enact it, if they it ired of it and wanted regulation, with state's rights to prohibit the liquor traffic, it could elect a congress to enact it, if they it ired of it and wanted regulation, with state's rights to prohibit the liquor traffic, it could elect a congress to enact it, if they it ired of it and wanted regulation, with state's rights to prohibit the liquor traffic, it could elect a congress to enact it, if they it ired of it and wanted regulation, with state's rights to prohibit the liquor traffic, it could elect a congress to enact it, if they it ired of it and wanted regulation, with state's rights to prohibit the liquor traffic, it could elect a congress to en

rate gave huge congressional majorities to the president, and one would think it was done for the purpose of giving the president the necessary power to carry out his governmental policies. Political logic, if there is any such thing, would suggest that since your executive and your legislative powers were both derived from the same constituency that you would necessarily have a certain political harmony of action. Nevertheless just the opposite has been true.

Who Governs?

The story is told of Abraham Linger

ing for senators and representatives, with but slight question as to the popular will as reflected by the legislation of the congress.

Ought to Please State Righters.
Since the constitution has always contained the provision which reads:
"The United States shall guarantee to every state in the Union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion," etc., there would be no novelty in having the constitution say in an amendment that the United States shall guarantee to each state protection for their

that the United States shall guarantee to each state protection for their prohibition laws against invasion by violators from outside the state. The Webb-Kenyon act prohibiting integrate transportation of liquors from wet to dry states is still the law of the land and the forces of the United States could easily be emplored to guarantee to any state in-

NEW YORK, June 28.—The patriarchal idea, natural in large corporations employing large numbers of men and women, seems to have lost ground. A few concerns noid to a policy of taking care of their employes and directing their lives, but they are exceptions. More and more the individual's desire to do as he pleases, even to his detriment, is recognized and appreciated.

Men of dominating personality have learned about this through their own experience. An example is Dr. Ross McPherson, one of the city's big surgeons. He was put in charge of a

Men of dominating personality have learned about this through their own experience. An example is Dr. Ross McPherson, one of the city's big surgeons. He was put in charge of a hospitalization plan for a large department store. Health and habits of emplaces were carefully supervised and summer settlements. They are of fixed levels and degrees. The children are considered to the constant of the carefully supervised and summer settlements. ployes were carefully supervised and the intention was beautiful. Still pat-ronage fell off at a store resturnt where everybody received more than his money's worth of most appetizing

a over the tarms a lucrative tourist traffic was a lucrative tourist traffic was a lucrative tourist traffic was a lucrative to fifting its itinerary to Germany or agland, or Italy or Spain. This could be quite gratifying to those countries, but it would not restore a sollar of French exports to this country.

The Moslems of India have at last undertaken to organize in protection of their rather special interests in the Indian political developments. They as scheduled a convention for June 20 to see just where they stand and just what they are going to do about it what

what they are going to do about it.

The Moslems number about 70,000,000 out of India's 320,000,000 people. Politically that is decidedly a minority. But it happens that the Moslems are the fighting peoples and their feeling toward the less warlike Hindus savors of contempt. The Mahometans are not necessarily imbued with a desire to start an internecine war, but they are not at all enthusiastic about the idea of being subjected to Hindu rule.

The Moslems number about 70,000,000 more, operate again, and so on.

Luxury, Refrigerators, Children.
Only a few years ago the presence of an electric refrigerator was a sign of class in an apartment here. Now the operators are putting them in old apartment houses that have been remodeled.

No longer does the electric refrigator indicate a rental of \$150 a

enthusiastic about the idea of being subjected to Hindu rule.

The Moslem elements in the population have taken a considerable part in the anti-British agitation. And their leaders are not opposed to the extension of political rights to the extension of political rights to the antives. But they want it done under such reservations as will assure their own future. They would like to have all the British economic pressure removed from India, but at the same time they would retain the British police control.

It has frequently been said that im-

this the institution seems to survive and even to flourish. But if the Moslems or anybody else in India expect the British to act as police to maintain order among the moiling peoples, and then quietly to turn over to those peoples all the profits of order, there is room for a large question as to whether even British disinterestedness can be extended that far.

The activities of pirates on the China coast are frequently noted in he news dispatches. But these pirates irate operation. Now we have the content of the content of

choose a political leader from one of the Coolstrations. Here
two presidents alimprecedented nerican politic. The natinference

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Wanted! A Responsible Government

ate gave.

American political influence, over those who actually legislate.

One significant reason why we cannot live that these adortice confidence of the people in these of men. At the mer time the time the mer time the time the period one originates with the government. An innocuous message from the president, and one one for the pursident, and one one for the pursident the necesout his government one for the pursident the necesout his government one for the pursident the necesout his government for a legislative program, which is more form of political trade and legislative form of political trade and legislative program, the necessout his government for a legislative program, but are rather sensitively jealous if the administration becomes too active in initiating and pushing legislation.

Power Plus Responsibility.

Of course I am thinking of the largish system. ural inference

sary power to carry out his government mental policies. Political logic, if there is any such thing, would suggest that since your executive and your legislative powers were both derived from the same constituency that you would necessarily have a certain political harmony of action. Nevertheless just the opposite has been true.

Who Governs?

The story is told of Abraham Lincoln, that when someone came to him with a request for the government to so something or other, that he replied, "I will do my best, but I have very little influence with this administration both in his cabinet and in congress, which he, a born leader, did know how to direct. With Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, bowever, the Lincoln remark seems to have a little real application. It does seem as if it is not merely the case of an insurgent group of republicans, joined with the natural political apposition of democrats, which defeats the presidential will. They have already overridden, with more than the needed with the natural political apposition of democrats, which defeats the presidential will. They have already overridden, with more than the needed two-thirds vote, one presidential veto, and at this writing the senate has replied to Mr. Hoover's definite and infelligent protest against the veteran's pension bill, with a 66-6 vote in favor of this measure.

Who is responsible for a situation like this? Indeed we may ask if anythody is responsible. Have we a responsible government? When the two national parties meet in convention to nominate a man for the presidency, they adopt a political alpatform. This is aupposed to be a party proposition of the more of this measure.

Who is responsible for a situation like this? Indeed we may ask if anythody is responsible to a situation like this? Indeed we may ask if anythody is responsible to the presidency, they adopt a political platform. This is aupposed to be a party proposition of the president of the preside

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

of the deves and degrees. The con-dren of the near-slums come in con-tact with the other children no more in summer than they do in winter, when they attend widely differing schools. Thus is perpetuated and

this country. This is a highly important factor in the French trade balance. Money spent by an American tourist for rooms and meals in France is just as profitable, if not more so, to the people of that country as the same amount spent for French lace shipped over here.

If the retaliators work up too much animosity among their fellow countrymen over the tariff, they may find this lucrative tourist traffic quietly ion shifting its itinerary to Germany or is England, or Italy or Spain. This would be quite gratifying to those and it would not restore a sum of the carming the cannot a synupy drink. At first Dr. McPherson was chargined, angry, hurt. Later he decided that the company restaurant system was all wrong. It was better for clerks to go out and look in shop win-was relied upon to keep depositors' was relied upon to keep depositors' astings its itinerary to Germany or is the gas company, at the Bank for or recreation. Employes did not care to play games according to company would be quite gratifying to those would be quite gratifying to those would be quite gratifying to those and it would not restore a sum of the carming the carming to the clear and a syrupy drink.

At first Dr. McPherson was chargined, angry, hurt. Later he decided that the company restaurant system was relied upon to keep depositors' was relied upon to keep depositors' was relied upon to keep depositors' ast least was the case, according to play games according to company at the Bank for Savings, the city's first savings bank and one of the earliest users of gas.

Naturally the first private user of gas was the company's president that the company was relied upon to keep depositors' was relied upon to keep depositors' astings, the city's first savings bank and one of the earliest users of gas.

Naturally the first private user of gas was the company at the Bank for Savings, the city's first savings bank and one of the earliest user of

Farms for City People.

The number of Gothamites who crave to have farms and be farmers is simply amazing. There might be big money in it if somebody would start a farmers' school here and advertise heavily among the intelligentsia. Just tell them that a school had been established where a city man or woman could learn to raise crops and stocks. Of course it would all have to be theory. It would not do to have a small experimental farm, where these would-be farmers could practice. They would soon find out that there was toil connected with it and then they would stop.

That rather mean remark is justified by the fact that when the skyliner suggests that the would-be farmers.

fied by the fact that when the sky-liner suggests that the would-be farm-ers hire themselves out for the summer they always make it plain that they want a farm where they can be the boss. You see they wish to be gen-tlemen farmers. They would appre-ciate nice country estates, with fer-tile soil and the right weather and all errors growing well.

A City's Manifold Rides.

The season of rides has begun. Rides on Fifth avenue bus roofs and excur-sion steamboat decks. Rides on pony and camel at the zoo. Rides on the

Mud Enforced Isolation Cause

The Ponce de Leon Marringe En-dowment Association announced Sat-urday that plans were on foot for an

extensive expansion program to be undertaken soon, arrangements being made to open offices in Tennessee and Alabama at an early date.

Divorce Grady Hospital Entirely From Outside Interests, Urges Hardin

Editor Constitution-Who would see an index of the way city matters Editor Constitution—Who would to turn Grady monument over to turn Grady monument over to The Legion, or the Salvation Army?

The Grady hospital was built by the individual citizens as a memorial to the most beloved citizen and should never be permitted to be controlled by nay commercialized institution. Or commercialized institution, or but the most illiterate of observers

any commercialized institution, or sect.

The present "colored unit" of the Grady is on Emory University property, hence any appropriation made by the city for repairs, as result of the fire, or, for equipment or new structures, become the property of Emory University, and out of the jurisdiction of the city executive.

The "colored unit" of Grady's memorial should be replaced upon the city's property and in charge of the colored physicians, under the supervision of the white senior staff. The negro doctor is competent, but has been shown no consideration and has had no clinical advantages as has been given the white physician, though we have a number of institutions: Spelman, Morehouse, Clarke, Atlanta, Morris-Brown, etc., that he is called upon to care for, much less the surrounding districts who's sick have no place to go.

The white Grady should remain an interest of observers must be impressed by it. The impression cannot be favorable.

It is likely that some poor ignorant negro did the painting, but how about the authority who sent, him to do the work without proper instruction and supervision?

The administrate of observers must be impressed by it. The impression cannot be favorable.

It is likely that some poor ignorant negro did the painting, but how about the authority who sent, him to do the work without proper instruction and supervision?

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It is likely that some poor ignorant negro did the painting, but how about the authority who sent, him to do the work without proper instruction and supervision?

The administration of the city search was a supervision?

The administration of the city search was a supervision?

The administration of the city search was a supervision?

The administration of the supervision of the work without proper instruction in egro did the painting, but how about the authority who sent, him to do the work without proper instruction in egro did the painting, but how about the authority wh

upon to care for, much less the surrounding districts who's sick have no place to go.

The white Grady should remain an open institution for the training of the young physician that he may serve his general practice more intelligently by having been in contact with a large number of charity patients to whom he is giving better medical and humanitarian service than they could get elsewhere.

These same deserving humans should not be handled by medical students who have no mature knowledge, and are not legally qualified to prescribe nor practice as they are now doing.

The harms Francisco of the surrounding districts who have no mature knowledge, and are not legally qualified to prescribe nor practice as they are now doing.

doing.

To be sure, Emory University medical achool—commercialized institution—importing outside teachers, should not be permitted to "bottle-up" our greatest benefactor which, to the contrary, should be spen to the vast number of physicians, both colored and white, that they may better serve the community and the sick.

Divorce "The Grady" entirely from outside influences by putting it in a board of trustees—in trust—as it was originally; make a substantial appropriation for its maintenance; obtain a fund which is soon to be given for a colored medical clinic; reorganize, getting a superintendent and a progressive personnel and let us be proud of "Our Grady."

(DR.) L. SAGE HARDIN.

Grady Hospital Ex-Interne, 1898-1900.

Grady Hospital Ex-I 1900. 384 Peachtree St., City.

Baby Health Centers

For Week Announced

The following baby health centers will be held during this week, it was announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer:

Tuesday, Adair school: Wednesday, John Barclay nursery: Thursday, John Barclay nursery: Thursday, John Barclay nursery: Thursday, John Park school. There will be no center at Pryor Street school on Friday, July 4. At the other centers mothers are invited to bring their children up to the age of four years. All centers open promptly at 1:30 p. m.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 28.—Dec Deck Sem Sem Sem Sem Joec Physics Sem 200 persons dispersed by city detectives who charged the quintet with Terr Stew whites and negroes. The rest survey and police said, Gilbert Lewis, alleged negroes and Fred Walker, negroes. The arrests were made and the crowd broken promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Chief of Detectives Cole said the men were arrested on charges of suspanding.

Chief of Detectives Cole said the men were arrested on charges of suspanding.

Table Shows Location of Roads Under Construction

		THE CONS	TITUTION,	ATLANTA,	GA.,-SUN	DAY
Mud Enforced Isol	ation Cause	Table Shows	Loc	ation	of I	R
	ss in Census While	1 dote brioto	Loc	utton		
	[2] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1	Continued from First Page.	21.37 of state	e funds pled	iged to the	C
Progressive	Paved States Gain		work. There of county fund ederal aid fu	is and \$1,44	19,484.25 of	W
Editor Constitution: The 1930	o cial fertilizer is ordinarily used in	Since that date a number of contracts.	On June 1	\$4 590 977	44 of 80 -	L
already available, contain some very	North Carolina than in Georgia. With	cost \$1,750,000, have been let. They are not included in the report.	00,000 of prod, leaving \$4	,652,172.08	to be con-	B
pertinent lessons which Georgians can well take to heart. While we are try-	abundantly supplied. They are about		ummer. The	department	estimated	C
ing to explain and resign ourselves to the fact that Georgia has lost in pop-	and timber. Georgia probably has a	the county by county location of all	ate of \$1,041. The last fig	762.88 per	month.	B
ulation since 1920, reports from all the other southeastern states indicate sub-	work than North Carolina and it suf-	value, and the per cent to be con- f	ollowing indic	ates the amor	unt of mon-	C
stantial gains. Particularly noteworthy is the experience of our sister state.	ter transportation. There is not a	ures of the amount of construction	pon each pro	ject monthly	until it is	11
North Carolina. Comparisons are notoriously odious	Charlotte, the largest, having only	board chairman early in the past t	ompleted. Fr	me at which	any proj-	A
and there is a real danger of arous-	Good Roads the Answer.	The total figures show \$6,678,- v	ct now in the		onstruction	T
ing animosity right at the start, so often has North Carolina been held up	enjoyed by North Carolina? At once		/1810N.		Est. of	A
to us in recent years as an example of progress and achievement. The	system and the chances are that this		mt. of Contract \$ 27,272.32	Pet. to Be Completed D	Work to Be one Each Ma. S 5,000.00	C
cold facts as disclosed by the census	the greater part of North Carolina's	Catoosa-Ringgold-Chattanooga	101 642 02	86	20,000.00	B
many of which have been passed off as "hot air." Preliminary govern- ment releases have been published for	phenomenal growth and economic progress. While Georgians are plod-		350 92	100	5,060,80 359,23	
of North Carolinas 100 counties.	portously from one tiny patch of paved	Catoosa - Dalton-Ringgold	1.048.60	50	800.00 250.00	
The net result is a gain of over 178,000 population in the last decade.	travel exclusively to the north and	Unattooga-Rome-Summerville	38,797,18	81 33	6,500.00 3,600.00	b
Still more striking is the fact that	south highways built- to attract tour- ist traffic, North Carolinians are reap-	Clayton—Atlanta-McDonald	37.160.39	100	2,500.00 7,500.00	C
over two-thirds of Georgia's counties uffered losses. If this ratio of in-	ing the inevitable benefits from a	Fannin-Blue Ridge-Ellijay	76,296.40	100 27 37	2,000.00 7,600.00	
rease continues in the unreported ounties of North Carolina the popula-	Twenty years ago North Carolina	Floyd—Rome-Calhoun Floyd—Rome-Calhoun	146,031.95 43,438.95	39	12,000.00 5,000.00	E
on of that state will be around 600,-	an illiteracy standpoint. Today it has one of the best and nost far reaching	Murray—Chattsworth-Fairmont	32,316.31	91	6,000.00	P
These 60 North Carolina counties	educational systems in the country	Murray-Chattsworth-Fairmont	31,618.97 16,285.16	13 40	500.00	C
re representative of the full list in hat they are scattered over the entire	point far below that in Georgia. Noth-	Maryana (Thottomanth Watersant	4.109.64	78 100	1,000.00	-
ate, including many strictly agri- ultural counties in the eastern part,	improved condition as the good roads	Paulding—Dallas-Rockmart Paulding—Dallas-Rockmart	104.261.18	81 96	20,000.00	n
everal mountain counties and several a the diversified Piedmont area. It	zation of rural schools and enabled	Pickens-Jasper-Fairmont	108 8 5 24	15	2,000.00 16,727.21	li
hould also be mentioned that three	weather. In contrast the school en-	Pickens—Jasper-Fairmont Pickens—Jasper-Fairmont	2,097.00 272,287,07	100	2,097.00 35,000.00	1
owing counties, including the cities Asheville, Raleigh and Winston-	rollment in Georgia has declined since	Pickens—Jasper-Fairmont Walker—Summerville-Rome	128 198 52	100 22	10,449.00 11,000.00	
alem, are not yet tabulated. These	total population. Farmers with no richer soil or bet-	Murray—Chattsworth-Tennessee line	34,057.21	45 25	5,000.00 1,000.00	
at least 75,000 and it may very conservatively be estimated that the	ter climatic conditions than in Geor- gia are making better returns by vir-	Murray—Chattsworth-Tennessee line Fannin—Blue Ridge-Tennessee line		75 9	1,000.00 2,000.00	
tate as a whole will experience a ain of 600,000, giving it a total in ex-		Totals		to make the	\$193,923.24	28
ess of Georgia.	forded by paved roads and providing a ready sale for truck crops and	SECOND DI				to
Georgia's failure to gain represents	dairy products. Manufacturers are	- Annual - A	mt. of Contract	Pct. to Be Completed De	Work to Be one Each Mo.	pa
n actual loss of much greater pro- ortions. Natural increases, or the ex-	trict where raw material can be easily	Jackson—Jefferson-Commerce	\$ 204,091.57 78,634.70	1.5 8	3,265.25 7,000.00	gia
ess of births over deaths, normally counts for a population gain of	by way of payed highways. Outside	Hall—Gainesville-Cleveland	123,305.87 12,084.10	92 73	25,000.00 2,000.00	pa
pout 9 per cent per decade. If there	in ventures in such localities.	Hall—Gainesville-Baldwin Union—Blairsville-Hiwassee	51,711.97	100	12,000.00	an
ther in or out, Georgia would thus	ferent from a smooth paved road and	Barrow—Winder-Bogart	41,627.59	82	4,425.96	dia
00. The fact that there are few-	mud or dust. As a matter of fact the	Clarke-Bogart-Monroe	. 6,972.30	99 35	1,000.00	8
920 means that some 270,000 more cople have migrated from the state	after a paved road has been built.	Gwinnett-Stone Mountain-Monroe	30,667.06	76	5,000.00 3,221.05	to
ian have come in during the last	pride in its appearance. He is inclined	Gwinnett—Lawrenceville-Winder Union—Blairsville-Blue Ridge	100,690,05	100 79	60,000.00 3,500.00	
n years. It is safe to assume that large number of these have settled	ing with the highway which serves	Morgan—Madison-Eatonton Greene—Greensboro-Sparta	35,440.71 37,358.46	60 50	2,000.00	tro
North Carolina and are now contrib- ing to that state's growth and shar-	him and in so doing raises its value and earning capacity. The indirect	Dawson—Dawsonville-Tate Lincoln—Appling-Lincolnton	197,471.64	13	8,000.00	an
t in its prosperity. There is of course no use in cry-	ways in which good roads benefit a	Dawson-Dawsonville-Gainesville	90,114.17	19	5,000.00	
ng over spilt milk, for a state to	and should be too obvious to mention.	Banks-Homer-Baldwin	183,543.73	21 100	3,000.00 45,000.00	W
eccedented. Three states, Vermont, ississippi and Nevada, lost popula-	the boll weevil can be held responsi- ble for all of Georgia's farm losses.	DeKalb—Decatur-Lawrenceville	3,216.32	July July	3,216.32 3,304.40	Av
on between 1910 and 1920, and the	There is no doubt but that it suf-	Dawson—Cumming-Dawsonville Clarke—Jefferson-Athens	10,156.30 78,955.80	100 Complete	3,500.00	
000 and 1910. Under the existing reumstances it is no doubt better for	the ravages of this insect. At the same				2000 400 000	iss
concerned that some of the sections Georgia have lost farm population.	sections of Georgia which were hard-	THIRD DIV	\$1,931,920.44 ISION.	\$	220,432.98	va. so
verproduction of farm crops has thus een reduced somewhat and the con-	east central parts, do not show the			Pet. to Be	Est. of Work to Be	res
ming market for farm crops has	northeastern section, between Atlanta,	Bibb-Crawford-Macon-Knoxville	mt. of Contract \$ 116,677.67	Completed De	one Each Mo. 10,800.00	
rrespondingly been enlarged. There	Augusta, Macon and Anderson, S. C., suffered the most, a 25 per cent	Bibb—Macon-Dublin Butts—Jackson-Forsyth	33,177.80 35,602.38	50	1,200.00 4,000.00	ter
eorgia should bear the whole brunt this economic change, while some	area has less paved road proportion-	Clayton—Atlanta-McDonough	36,206.83 99,875.48	15	1,500.00	ho. of
her sister states are gaining both ban and rural population.	Mud enforced isolation is becom-	Harris-Chipley-Columbus	14,225.71	20 15	10,000.00 2,143.83	de
It is naturally a matter of interest d concern to proud Georgians to	ing entirely too expensive. It is cost- ing the commonwealth and people of	Harris—Chipley-Columbus Henry—Jackson-McDonough	8,500,00 27,735.09	30	8,500.00 4,500.00	of ne
scover the reason for the marked riation in growth between their	Georgia annually many times more than a state-wide system of paved	Henry-Jackson-McDonough Houston-Perry-Fort Valley	14,982.40 43,678.68	14 12 Futi	2,132.79 ure Paving	the
ate and North Carolina. In natural sources there is little to choose be-		Houston-Perry-Fort Valley	1,000,00 1,253.00	100 100	1,000.00 1,253.00	ad be
een the two. Georgia has 20 per it more land area but they have	form of growth and economic prog- ress. Meantime, it is giving the state	Houston—Macon-Perry Houston—Macon-Perry	400.00	100	400.00 1,372.00	4.7
bout the same proportion of moun-	a reputation for lethargy, backward-	Houston-Macon-Perry	14,038.38	20	2,759.59	thi
mate is very similar with Georgia		Houston—Macon-Perry Houston—Macon-Perry		100	9,000.00 1,084.20	the
ving a little longer growing season he same kinds of soil characterize	ROBERT G. BROWN.	Jasper—Monticello-Gray Jasper—Monticello-Covington	21,895.74 36,637.65	50 24 32	3,000.00 3,500.00	dir
e two states though more commer-	1 1100 Hurt Ding, Atlanta.	Marion—Buena Vista-Cusseta Marion—Buena Vista-Cusseta	8,862.92 860.00	32 81	1,500.00 697.72	life
Divorce Grady Hospital	Evidences of Carelessness	Marion—Buena Vista-Cuseta	-1,500.00 500.00	100 100	1,500.00 500.00	be
Entirely From Outside	In CityWork Cited by Daly	Monroe—Jackson-Forsyth	26,890.63	52 13	2,500.00 1,299.66	vot
Interests, Urges Hardin	Editor Constitution: If you would	Muscogee—Columbus-Talbotton	2,000.00	100	2,000.00 1,573.16	he
	Suiter Constitution: II you would	Peach Fort Valley-Perry	25 654 82	28	3 500 :10	cei

tals	SECOND DIVISION.	
Road	Amt. of Contract	•

DECOME DE	1 41340111		
County Road winnett—Lawrenceville-Buford ackson—Jefferson-Commerce lall—Gainesville-Cleveland tephens—Toccoa-South Carolina line all—Gainesville-Baldwin nion—Blairsville-Hwassee arrow—Winder-Bogart ladison—Danielsville-Royston larke—Bogart-Monroe eKalb—Stone Mountain-Monroe	mt. of Contract \$ 204,001.57 78,634.70 123,305.87 12,084.10 51,711.97 46,954.45 41,627.59 48,265.70 6,972.90 66,462.22	Pct. to Be Completed 1.5 18 92 73 100 9 82 99 82 99 35 76	Es Word None R 3 7 25 2 12 4 10 5 1 5 5
eKalb—Stone Mountain-Monroe	66,462.22		5,
winnett—Lawrenceville-Winder nion—Blairsville-Blue Ridge lorgan—Madison-Eatonton	363,282.38 100,690.05	100 79	60.
reene—Greensboro-Sparta	35,440.71 37,358.46 197,471.64	60 50 13	38
incoln—Appling-Lincolnton awson—Dawsonville-Gainesville anks—Homer-Baldwin	73,417.97 90,114.17 44,190.48	19 11 21	3, 5, 3,
ewton-Walton—Covington-MadisoneKalb—Decatur-Lawrenceville	183,543.73 3,216.32	July	45,
eKalb—Decatur-Lawrencevilleawson—Cumming-Dawsonvillelarke—Jefferson-Athens	3,304.40 10,156.30 78,955.80	July 100 Complete	3,
	\$1,931,920.44		\$220,

	\$1,931,920.4	
HIRD	DIVISION. '	

	Children and British Control of the	1,931,920.44		\$220,43
	THIRD DIVI	SION.		
1				Est. e
	County Road Am	t. of Contract	Pet. to Be	
1	Bibb-Crawford-Macon-Knoxville\$	116,677.67	Completed 20	\$ 10.80
١	Bibb-Macon-Dublin	33,177.80	4	1,20
	Butts-Jackson-Forsyth	35,602.38	50	
1	Clayton—Atlanta-McDonough	36,206.83	15	4,000 1,500
Į	Harris-Chipley-Columbus	99,875.48	20	
i	Harris-Chipley-Columbus			10,000
ł	Harris—Chipley-Columbus	14,225.71	15	2,14
١	Harris-Chipley-Columbus	8,500.00	100	8,500
ł	Henry-Jackson-McDonough	27,735.09	30	4,500
١	Henry-Jackson-McDonough	14,982.40	14	2,13
١	Houston-Perry-Fort Valley	43,678.68		Future Pay
١	Houston-Perry-Fort Valley	1,000.00	100	1,000
١	Houston-Macon-Perry	1,253.00	100	1,253
١	Houston-Macon-Perry	400.00	100	400
J	Houston-Macon-Perry	1,372.00	100	1,37
١	Houston-Macon-Perry	14,038.38	20	2,759
Ì	Houston-Macon-Perry	9,000.00	100	9,000
Į	Houston-Macon-Perry	1,084.20	100	1,08
١	Jasper-Monticello-Gray	21,895.74	50	3,00
١	Jasper-Monticello-Covington	36,637.65	24	3,500
i	Marion-Buena Vista-Cusseta	8,862.92	32	1,500
١	Marion-Buena Vista-Cusseta	860.00	81	697
l	Marion-Buena Vista-Cusseta	-1,500.00	100	1,500
1	Marion-Buena Vista-Cusetta	500.00	100	500
I	Monroe-Jackson-Forsyth	26,890.63	52	2,500
l	Muscogee-Columbus-Talbotton	9,945.00	13	1,29
ļ	Muscogee-Columbus-Talbotton	2,000.00	100	2,000
ı	Muscogee-Columbus-Talbotton	104,041.12	2	1,57
l	Peach-Fort Valley-Perry	25,654.82	28	3,500
۱	Peach-Fort Valley-Perry	2,500.00	100	2,500
l	Pulaski-Hawkinsville-Abbeville	64,554.72	79	4,500
ì	Pulaski-Hawkinsville-Abbeville	5,359.60	100	5,35
I	Pulaski-Hawkinsville-Abbeville	2,820.00	100	2,820
ļ	Spalding-Hampton-Griffin	73,932.57	1	750
ì	Spalding-Hampton-Griffin	7,500.00	100	7,500
Ì	Spalding-Griffin-Newnan	168,920.44	1	5,000
Ì	Macon-Montezuma-Fort Valley	176,281.10		
١	Macon-Montezuma Fort Valley	5,025.97	100	25,000
l	Macon-Montezuma-Fort Valley	1,395.90		*******
١	Macon-Montezuma-Fort Valley	22.00		
١	Macon-Peach-Montezuma-Fort Valley	45,673.40		******
í	macon-reach-montegama-role sames.	20,010.20		******

682.80 22.00 Macon-Peach-Monteguma-Port Valley \$1,252,534.85 FOURTH DIVISION.

100

Macon-Peach—Montezuma-Fort Valley... Macon-Peach—Montezuma-Fort Valley...

rock.	III DIV	101014.	1	W-4 -4
And the second of the second second			Pet. to Be	Est. of Work to Be
County Road	Ami	. of Contract	Completed	Done Each Me
Baldwin-Dublin-Sanitarium	\$	30,152.79	20	\$ 3,000.0
Laurens-Dublin-Wrightsville		5,527.00	25	2,000.0
Wilkinson-Irwinton-Milledgeville		23,694,30	25	4,000.0
Johnson-Dublin-Swainsboro		37,519.70	10	1,000.0
Emanuel-Swainsboro-Statesboro		140,796,88	10	30,000,0
Baldwin-Milledgeville-Sandersville		5,768.68	60	3,000.0
Baldwin-Milledgeville-Sandersville		34.104.26	70	6,000.0
Washington-Sandersville-Milledge		4,456.47	100	5,000.0
Baldwin-Milledgeville-Sandersville	e	63,158.50	10	5,000.0
Laurens-Dublin-Swainsboro		303,080.65	100	40,000.0
Putnam-Eatonton-Milledgeville .		17,994.08	100	10,000.0
Washington-Sandersville-Louisvil		24,928.05	20	3,000.0
Washington-Sandersville-Lauisvil		57,558.54	10	2,000.0
Hancock-Sparta-Greensboro		114,721.46	10	4,000.0
McDuffie-Thomson-Augusta		30,121.61	20	2,000.0
Dodge-Hawkinsville-Eastman		47,827.46	15	2,000.0
Jenkins-Millen-Statesboro		123,540.15	75	8,000.0
Wilkinson-Irwinton-Macon		51,349.03	15	2,500.0
Emanuel-Swainsboro-Statesboro		5,567.01	3	
Richmond-Augusta-Waynesboro		24,134.00		Future Pavin
Richmond-Thomas-Augusta		820.57		Future Pavin
Warren-W. renton-Thompson		11,063.68	Constant	3,500.0
Richmond-Augusta-Waynesboro		56,465.17	Complete	
Baldwin-Milledgeville-Irwinton .		13,075.68		3,784.6
Wilkinson-Irwinton-Dublin		89,998,61		3,000.0
Wilkinson-Irwinton-Dublin		6,559.08	Deputing the	
Putnam-Eatonton-Milledgeville .		7,510.97		3,750.0
Richmond-Augusta-Bridge		38.942.65	July	12,981.0
	\$1	,357,361.35		\$159,515.6
FIFTH	DIVISIO	ON.		1
			Pet to Re	Est. of

		Richmond-Augusta-Bridge	38.942.65	July	12,981.00
t	Alabama at an early date. The company is now located in its		\$1,357,361.35		\$159,515.68
ì	new quarters on the mezzanine floor	FIFTH DIVI			rg- 15 Common State Common Stat
e	of the Healey building, where it	FIFTH DIVE	310.W		Est. of
	moved recently from the Penchtree			Pet. to Be	Work to Be
n	Arcade. R. L. Betty. secretary, de-	County Road	amt. of Contract		Pone Each Me
	clares that the growth of the organi-	Stewart-Louvale-Lumpkin	\$ 110,039.95	48	\$ - 3,000.00
8	zation has been remarkable, and that	Terrell-Albany-Dawson	19,616.65	52	4,000.00
	the change in location was necessitat-	Seminole-Donaldsonville-Alabama line		17	2,000.00
1	ed because of the increase in business.	Early-Donaldsonville-Alabama line		36	3,000.00
r	eu pecause of the increase in business.	Webster-Americus-Richland	31.769.89	9	1,000.00
		Irwin-Ocilla-Douglas		79	6,000.00
	W	Terrell-Dawson-Cuthbert		65	2,000.00
1	Birmingham Jails	Brooks-Quitman-Thomasville		13	4,000.00
	THE WITTE GAME	Brooks-Quitman-Thomasville		62	6,000.00
	AH 10	Decatur-Cairo-Bainbridge		52	4.000.00
	Alleged Communists	Crisp—Cordele-Ashburn		17	No pay to Co
H	mcPon communica	Terrell-Albany-Dawson		62	1,000.00
		Turner-Cordele-Ashburn	The second second second		2,000.00
		Decatur—Cairo-Bainbridge		40	4.000.00
	BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 28	Decatur—Cairo-Bainbridge		22	20,000.00
	(P)-Two white men and three negroes	Seminole—Donaldsonville-Alabama line.		10	500.00
	were arrested here this afternoon at	Early-Donaldsonville-Alabama line		34	2,000.00
1	City Park and a crowd of more than	Lee-Leesburg-Albany	40 - 40 -	6	3,000.00
ı	200 persons dispersed by city detec-		00 000 40	23	2,000.00
Q	tires who charged the quintet with	Lee Leesburg-Albany		34	6,000.00
H	"advocating social equality between whites and negroes."	Terrell-Dawson-Richland		52	4.000.00
ı	whites and negroes."	Stewart-Cusseta-Richland			6,000.00
ı	The men arrested were Henry Jack-	Echols-Lowndes-Valdosta-Florida line.			6,000.00
	son and Frank Burns, leaders of the	Thomas-Thomasville-Florida line			0,000.00
	communist movement in Birmingham,	Quitman-Georgetown-Cuthbert			7,761.42
	police said, Gilbert Lewis, alleged ne-	Brooks-Quitman-Thomasville		at show of the	1,421.88
	my communicat leader and D P Tones	Brooks-Quitman-Thomasville	10,451.20		1,361.00

\$1,803,746.46 SIXTH DIVISION.

CHEST OF THE PROPERTY OF		de propins	Pet. to Be	
nty Road ding-Harlehurst-Baxley	Amt	89,479,95	Completed 1	
inson-Pearson-Tifton .		41,339.69	38	

	Coffee-Ocilla-Douglas	74,050.91	34	4,000.00
a l	Ware-Waycross-Waresboro	48,234.35	78	2,000.00
	Ware-Wayeross-Brunswick	38,978.45	31	2,500.00
2	Pierce-Blackshear-Jesup	20.046.11	84	2,000.00
4	Long—Jesup-Ludowici	456,312.97	20	7,500.00
9	Wayne-Jesup-Ludowici	22,992.30	47	1.500.00
8	Brantley-Waycross-Brunswick	112,395,49	99	35,000.00
휌	Ware-Waycross-Brunswick	122,845.02	99	35,000.00
il	Coffee Ocilla-Douglas	97,975.98	100	2,000.00
	Ware-Waycross-Alma	28,738,68	56	14,000.00
	Brantley-Wayeross-Brunswick	174. 37.56	100	35,000.00
.	Evans—City of Claxton	36,679.65	15	5,000.00
	Clinch-Wayeress-Valdosta	1.800.00	100	600.00
셸	McIntosh-Savanpah-Brunswick	11.500.00	100	
м	Ware-Waycross-Alma	2.000.00	100	750.00
	Ware—Wayeross-Valdosta	1.760.00	80	200.00
1	Appling—Baxley-Lyons	3,500.00		750.00
ы	Toombs—Baxley-Lyons		100	1,000.00
al		900.00	20	270.43
8	Toombs-Baxley-Lyons	4,000:00	40	25.00
81	Lanier-Waycross-Valdosta	14,735.16	40	500.00
8	Appling-Baxley-Alma	1,600.00	100	800.00
8	Montgomery	12,263.20	18	600.00
	Coastal Highway	17,417.35	25	2,000.00
	Coffee Douglas-Alma	5,400.00	60	1,600.00
āl.	Bacon—Baxley-Alma	8,014.00		1,000 00

Totals\$	199,073.58		\$ 59,466.70
Colquitt-Moultrie-Sylvester	17,816.56	5	890.82
Pickens-Tate-Dawsonville	7,040.34	10	2,712.10
ickens-Tate-Dawsonville	55,739.81	50	16,666,00
fannin-Blue Ridge-Tennessee line	5,483.01	65	700.00
annin-Blue Ridge-Tennessee line	8,31 447	50	1,466.57
DeKalb-Decatur-Lawrenceville	35,919.66	100	23,347.77
annin-Blue Ridge-Tennessee line	36,679.55	90	9,160.80
herokee-Canton-Jasper	12,546.09	10	2,013.58
ickens-Canton-Jasper\$	19,530.19	50	\$ 2,500.00
County Road Am		Completed	Done Each Mo
	A STATE OF THE	Pct. to Be	Est. of Work to Be
Totals	ISION.		
Totals	450 906 82		\$164,095.48
Bacon—Baxley-Alma	8,014.00		1,000 00
Offee Douglas-Alma	5,400.00	60	1,600.00
Constal Highway	17,417.35	25	2,000.00
fontgomery	12,263.20	18	600.00
ppling-Baxley-Alma	1,600.00	100	800.00
	W. Wit comments	and the second	000.00

BULLARD URGES NEED OF TAX REFORMATION PROMISED BY WILSON BOB JONES SPECIAL

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., June \$193.923.24 28.-(4)-B. M. Bullard came back to his birthplace near this little Cobb secretary of state is ex-officio chaircounty town today to open his cam- man, is pointed out in a statement paign for comptroller general of Geor-

He said the state tax problem is the paramount issue before the people, and promised, if elected, to call immediately a conference "of the best tax experts in the state to study and draft a modern tax law that will be fair to the next general assembly."

Mr. Bullard was introduced by Awtrey C. Moore, farmer of this sec-

William G. Harrison, incumbent.

"The tax problem is the paramount issue before the people of Georgia today," the speaker declared. The advalorem tax system that is bearing so heavily on farm lands and other real estate has about reached the point of confiscation. point of confiscation.

"The comptroller general of Georgia is the head of the state tax system, and the incumbent, who is now holding the office under appointment of Governor Hardman, and who, together with his father before him, under General Wright, has had control of the tax system for 50 years, has never offered a suggestion to reduce the tax burden on real estate: on the contrary, he has contended that the ad valorem system was the fairest to be had.

be had.

"It is generally known that he has built up a powerful organization through the influence and powers of the office, by organizing most of the tax collectors, tax receivers and ordinaries of the state for the purpose of entrenching himself in office for life. As proof of this he is sending out 80,000 of his campaign cards to be distributed by the tax collectors, tax receivers and ordinaries to the voters of their respective counties, and is reliably quoted as boasting that he did not have to worry about his election as the tax collectors, tax receivers and ordinaries of the state would elect him, as they were afraid

would elect him, as they were afraid not to do so. "This proves that his chief In sproves that his chief conferent is to perpetuate himself in office, through this political organization, and with no concern as to the tax burdens of the common people, while at the same time he is proclaiming that the conduct of the office is wholly non-political.

wholly non-political.

"If I am elected, I will not wait until I am installed in office, but will immediately after my election call a conference of the best brains and tax experts of the state to study, prepare and draft a modern tax law, that will be fair to all classes of business to present to the next session of the general assembly when I go into office.

into office.

"Mr. Harrison, for year, as clerk in the office of comptroller-general. was allowed to draw the salary of two of the political jobs, one paying \$1,800 per annum, and the other \$4,200, making a total of \$6,000 per annum; a search of the records of the tax office of Fulton county reveals that he has been paying less than \$30 per year, for both state and county taxes.

"The adjutant general offers him-"The adjutant general offers himself as a candidate for the office of comptroller-general, apparently on his military record, and no doubt his military record is excellent, but he has been rewarded and is now holding the highest military office in the state by appointment under Governor Hardman on a salary of \$3,000 per year. None of the duties of the office of comptroller-general require the services of a trained and experienced military man.

military man.
"If Mr. Harrison is elected, he will retain his present force of oil and will retain his present force of oil and gasoline inspectors, deputy insurance commissioners, wild land agent, fuei oil inspector, corporation clerks, tax clerks and all officers and employes under him, and if Mr. Parker is elected, it is natural to suppose that he would fill all of these offices possible with his force from the military department. If I am elected, I will fill these places with new blood, and give all sections of the state an opportunity to be represented, keeping in mind at all times efficient service to the state.

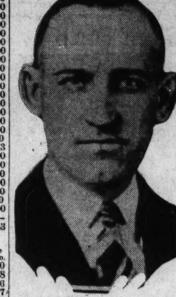
in mind at all times efficient services to the state.

"I have been an advocate for reformation of the tax laws for many years, and ran for this office two years ago on a platform of tax reform, and received 63.838 votes. A change of from 18 to 280 votes in certain counties two years ago would counties two years ago would elected me.."

Defiant Killer Dies In Electric Chair

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28.—(P) Death in the electric chair early today closed the long criminal eareer of George Williams, 68-year-old robber

Heads Dry Force



Robert E. Tuttle, prohibition administrator for the Georgia-Florida district, with headquarters at Savannah, who has been designated as adnan, who has been designated as administrator, under the reorganization and transfer of prohibition enforcement machinery from the treasury to justice department of the government, for the ninth district, comprising the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. He will have headquarters at New Orleans.

Continued from First Page.

retary of state.

a modern tax law that will be fair to all classes of business to present to the next general assembly."

He also promised to fill the comptroller general's department with "new blood and give all sections of the state an opportunity to be represented."

He criticized the administration of William G. Harrison, incumbent.

Commission. This commission regulates the sale of stocks, bonds and other securities in Georgia.

"I want to call the people's attention to the importance of this work. Through this commission the taxpayers of Georgia are saved millions of dollars by preyenting the sale of securities that are utterly worthless.

"On the other hand, the commission can render great service to the state.

The importance to the state of the securities commission, of which the issued Saturday by John B. Wilson, one of the several candidates for sec-

CONSERVATIVE POLICY

chairman of the Georgia securities

TO LEAVE MONDAY

distinguished guests as Will Rogers, Adolph Ochs, William Randolph Hearst, Arthur Brisbane. Kent Coop-er, Grantland Rice, Herbert Pulitzer, Charles H. Sabin and George Gordon ne of the several candidates for sectary of state.

The statement is as follows:

"The secretary of state is ex-officion will accompany the special, along with state and civic representatives.

Many Reservations.

ATLANTIC CITY READY FOR ELKS CONVENTION

Annual Meeting Will Be Held at New Jersey Resort July 6 to 10.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 28.— (Special)—The eyes of Elkdom are today turned toward Atlantic City, as the antiered herds in all parts of the United States and its possessions are preparing for an invasion of the Jersey port for their annual convention of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to be

of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to be held here July 6 to 10, inclusive.

This will be the eighth-annual meeting to be held here and Elks from every state in the union, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines are expected to attend. Other yearly assistons have been held at Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Boston, Portland, Ore, and Miami, Fla.

Colonel Walter Pemberton Andrews, of Atlanta, is the grand exalted ruler of the Elks, having taken office at the Los Angeles reunion last year, succeeding Murray Hulbert, of New York. He will be prepared to receive the reports of various committees, one of the most important being that of Chairman John F. Malley, of Springfield, Mass., of the Elks National Foundation trustees.

Atlantic City is exerting its greatest efforts to make the visit of the Elks one of the most memorable meetings in the history of the order. The work of preparation is in the hands of Grand Esquire Harry Bacharach, former mayor of Atlantic City and past exalted ruler of Atlantic City municipal auditorium and headquarters for the grand lodge have been arranged for in the Hotel Traymore on the boardwalk. The grand exalted ruler and grand lodge officers and committees are scheduled to reach the convention city on Saturday, July 5, and the first session will be on Monday night, July 7.

So far as is known there will be no contest for any position in the grand lodge. The unanimous choice of the convention for the grand exalted ruler to succeed Colonel Andrews is Lawrence H. Runp, of Allentown, Pa.

The program for the convention includes a huge parade of special floats, a welcome address by the mayor of Atlantic City and the governor of New Jersey, and an international fashion show with the governor of New Jersey, and an international fashion show with the governor of New Jersey and screen celebrities posing as manikins.

"The secretary of state is ex-officio chairman of the Georgia securities commission. This commission regulate the sale of stocks, bonds and other securities in Georgia.

"I want to call the people's attention to the importance of this work. Through this commission the tarpart of colors by prepenting the sale of scapetal and the securities in Georgia.

"I want to call the people's attention to the importance of this work. Through this commission the tarpart of scapetal to the state and civic representations."

"On the other hand, the commission contest to a special floats, the state and civic representations are Hugh Richardson, John T. Hardisty, R. I. Gresham, Al Doonan, Emmett Small, William of the Citiens and Southern National Bank; W. B. Spann, and Southern National Bank; Affred C. W. Means, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. W. Means, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Lauren Foreman, Harrison Jones, of the Cocatoline of the Southern Railway.

Scott Hudson, president the Atlanta Athletic Club; H. M. Atkinson, of the sort Hudson, president the Atlanta Athletic Club; H. M. Atkinson, of the sort Hudson, president the Atlanta Athletic Club; H. M. Atkinson, of the sort Hudson, president the Atlanta Athletic Club; H. M. Atkinson, of the Southern Railway.

Scott Hudson, president the Atlanta Athletic Club; H. M. Atkinson, of the Southern Railway.

"He elected secretary of state it will be my purpose to adopt a sound conservative business policy under the southern Railway.

"He lected secretary of state it will be my purpose to adopt a sound conservative business policy under the southern Railway.

"He lead for Florida Officers.

MACON, Ga., June 28.—(P)—Will Perry, negro, of Marianna, Fla., was held for Florida authorities today after the recommendation of the Cities and the development of the Southern Railway.

He led for Florida officers.

MACON, Ga., June 28.—(P)—Will Perry, negro, of Marianna, Fla., was held for Florida sulviville and the securities an

8,168 PEOPLE

THE AMERICAN Justin.

Car Saturday

We believe this to be a record crowd for any automobile showing in the South, and take this opportunity to thank those who came for their interest and invite others to come see and ride this unusual little car.

It is the most sensational contribution to economical transportation ever made by the automotive industry . . . Low in first price . . . Low in upkeep . . . A real automobile . . . Roomy . . . Comfortable . . . A revelation in driving ease. . . . Be among the first to see it . . . It's a "town topic" of conversation. See it and you'll like it!

Jack Phinizy Motor Co.

449 W. PEACHTREE ST.

Milton Riley, Mgr.



AT CANDLER FIELD .

The flying public, constantly on the lookout for bargains, insofar as airplane hop rates are concerned, would do well to visit Candler Field this afternoon, when the three passenger-carrying operators at the airport—Blevins Aircraft Corporation, Curtiss-Wright Flying Service and Gulf Coast Airways, Inc.,—will take air enthusiasts aloft at the low rate of \$1.50 a piece. At this most advantageous price, operators are looking for one of the biggest crowds of the season—particularly in view of the fine weather—and are auticipating and hoping that their respective planes will be in the air most of the afternoon.

As a further inducement to the much-to-be-desired passenger, an old-fashioned balloon-busting contest will be put on during the shank of the afternoon. Each of the three operators will have a representative in the contest, which is calculated to prove decidedly interesting. Beeler Blevins or E. W. Hightower will do the busting for the Blevins Aircraft corporation and Joe Duckworth, base manager for the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, will do the same for his company. Having no plane suitable for entrance in the contest, Lee Sanders, Gulf Coast Airways division manager announced Saturday that Joe Young, American Eagle factory representative here, would carry the colors, if any, of Gulf Coast, flying a Kinner-powered Model 210 American Eagle biplane. Six balloons will be released for each pilot, who will have five minutes allotted to him. The flier who breaks his half-dozen in the shortest time will be adjudged the winner.

In the vanguard of Atlanta and Georgia golf fans who will depart for New York Monday noon to welcome "Bobby" Jones, returning Wednesday with both British titles in his golf

CURTISS-

WRIGHT

SUNDAY

1ca Pound

Per Person

at

CANDLER

FIELD

ing

HEKE

money works for you

day and night earn-

A splendid investment especially designed to keep money work-

ing, whether it be for short or

Morris Plan Savings earn 5% in-

terest from day of deposit to day

long periods of time.

of withdrawal.

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MORRIS

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WALNUT 5283



bag, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, bag, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., early Monday morning, with Beeler Blevins, of the Blevins Aircraft corporation, at the controls, will take off in their Lockheed Wasp Vega for a fast hop to Manhattan. The Candlers plan to invite Mr. and Mrs. Jones to fly with them to Minneapolis, scene of the American open, but it is not known whether the renowned couple will be able to take advantage of the offer.

000 Though nothing definite has been announced, Bobby's most recent victory in England may cause postponement of the Candlers' projected dawn-to-dusk flight to Los Angeles. Their desire to be on hand when the conquering hero returns and to add their plaudits to the thousands which will make the welkin ring around New York was so impelling that they decided to make the trip to the east, even if it meant delaying indefinitely the longer and more colorful flight. The journey, originally set for early

several Adanta fliers—Doug Davis, of the Curtiss-Wright Sales Corporation; George Shealy and Joe or Hubert Duckworth, of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service—will be on hand when the Gainesville municipal airport is formally dedicated and the two-day meet is put under way on Friday, July 4. Davis, with a fast Travel Air "Speedwing," and Shealy, with a special-built low-wing monoplane he is to bring here from Paterson, La., Tuesday, probably will have the fastest planes in the meet and will strive for first prize in the Atlanta-to-Gainesville derby, the 225-horsepower race and the free-for-all contest, both to be run around a closed course of 25 miles. Gainesville is expecting 12 or 15 Georgia planes to take part in the varied schedule of events which has been formulafed, as well as a number of army and navy ships. Entertainment features will serve to keep pliots and visitors well occupied during "off" hours.

The first woman's international flight record to be eligible for certification under the new rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, recognizing separate records for women, was made by Amelia Enternational Control of the control of t for women, was made by Amelia Ear-hart over Grosse Ile airport, near Detroit, on June 25, when she established a speed record of 174.9 miles an hour over a measured 64-mile course, flying a standard model all-metal Lockhee. Vega carrying a light load With a full load of 1,103 pounds, she averaged 171.44 miles an hour over the same course. N. A. A. official timers were on hand to certify the flight to the F. A. I. in Paris.

Mrs. Thomas Conner, Ex-Atlantan, Passes

Mrs. Thomas B. Conner, formerly of Atlanta and member of one of the most distinguished families in Georgia, died at her home on Riverside drive, in New York city, Friday after lengthy illness.

Mrs. Conner was the wife of Thon Mrs. Conner was the wife of Thomas B. Conner, formerly state editor of The VERY LATEST IN SUMMER WEAR—Here we have Dick Merrill, Eastern Air Transport mail pilot on the night run between Atlanta and Richmond, who apparently believes in dressing—or undressing—for the occasion, attired in his chic new hotweather flying suit. The complete costume consists of a natty pair of bathing tights, a parachute, a wrist watch and a charming smile. Merrill and Johnny Kytle, who sdopted the same comfortable attire, created quite a furore when they landed at their various stops during the sultry weather of last week.

Mrs. Conner was the wife of Thomas B. Conner, formerly state editor of The Constitution, who later was secretary of the Georgia state securities commission and at present counsel for the Insuranshares Corporaties commission and at present counsel for the Insuranshares Corporaties contents. She was draw from people wing to be last in the phase of the late Major and Mrs. George L. Peavy, of Greenville, Ga., and her father, at one time state senator, was one of the most distinguished lawyers of the state. Her the following the sultry weather of last week.

Mrs. Conner was the wife of Thomas B. Conner, formerly state editor of The Constitution, who later was secretary of the Georgia state securities commission and at present counseless commission and at present co 18 B. Conner, formerly state editor BET THEY'RE

Mrs. Conner is survived by her husband, a daughter, Margaret Walker Conner; a sister, Mrs. George D. Snow, and two brothers, G. L. and E. Peavy. Her body will be brought to Atlanta for interment. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Funeral in Cornelia

Funeral services will be held at Cornelia at 2:30 o'clock this after-noon for Mrs. Mary Cheek, 73, who lied at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Chambers, Friday morning. In-terment will be in the cemetery at

Cornelia.

Mrs. Cheek is survived also by one son. C. T. Cheek, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Lum Daniel, of Cleveland, Tenn., and Paul Daniel, of Lula, Ga.

Mrs. A. A. Dunwody

Mrs. A. A. Dun. ody. for many years a well known resident of At-lanta and Marietta, her former home,

janta and Marietta, her former home, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie D. Cole, 238 Peachtree circle.

Mrs. Dunwody, who was formerly Miss Hattie Morris, is survived by her daughter and four sons, W. E. Dunwody, of Arcadia, Fla.: Henry A., of Brooklyn, N. Y.: Fred. of St. Louis, Mo., and James M., of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced later.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS Hugh Howell Herman Heyman W. P. Bloodwor HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING Lawyers 506 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF TACTICAL SCHOOL BUILDING. TACTICAL SCHOOL BUILDING.
Office of The Constructing Quartermaster,
Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.
Sealed proposals will be received here until
10:00 A. M., C. S. T., July 29, 1930, and
then opened for the construction of the Air Corpa Tactical School building at Maxwell
Field, Alabama. Plans and specifications
may be obtained from this office by deposit of \$25.00.

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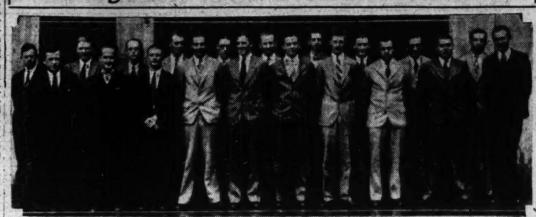
Holders of our certificates receive up to \$1,000,00 maximum when they get married . . . It will pay you to get full particulars from us at once!

Ponce de Leon Marriage Endowment Ass'n. Phone JA. 4847 Mezzanine Floor Healey Bldg. Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock JA. 4707

FOR SALE!

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College Men Join A. T. and T. Forces



A group of college men who were employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company through the Georgia College Placement office in Atlanta are shown above. "Last year we employed 24 college men through this channel," C. N. Thibaut, district employment supervisor of the company said, "and found that the complete records we were able to get through the Georgia College Placement Office were of great assistance to us in selecting the men we needed in our clerical, accounting and occasionally our construction departments. We do not select men in a haphazard way. We exert great care in selecting employees who will follow through. Turnover is expensive so we try to eliminate it by care in our original selections. I have secured a large number of graduates through the placement of fice with a great saving in time and with no cost to us or to the graduates we employ," he added.

MRS. D. C. WILSON DIES

Dr. Christie To Attend Moth-

er-in-Law's Funeral.

Mrs. D. C. Wilson, mother of Mrs. L. R. Christie, wife of the pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, died at her home in Edenton, N. C., Saturday afternoon after a three-week

Saturday afternoon after a three-week illness.

Mrs. Wilson had been in declining health for a long while but her illness did not become alarming until three weeks ago when Mrs. Christie and her brother, Dr. Tiffany Wilson, of Savannah, were summoned to the bedside. Dr. Wilson and Mrs. Christie are the only two of ten children who reside in Georgia.

Dr. Christie will leave at noon today for Edenton, where funeral services will be conducted Monday morning. Dr. G. G. Davis will fill his pulpit at the Ponce de Leon Baptist

MORTUARY,

MRS. W. O. SMITH AND CHILD. Double funeral services for Mrs. W. O. Smith, of 711 Jefferson avenue, and he infant child will be held from the readence at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE KLEMENT. Mrs. Aunie Klement, 69, died Saturdsy at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. 8. W. Galloway, 177 Campbell street, 8. E.,

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.
Arrives A. B. & C. R. E. Leavet
7:10 pm... Cordels-Waycross ... 7:50 am
5:30 am.. Bwk.-Tifton-Thosyille .. 9:45 pm

A & W.P. R. R. Leaves 11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am 5:50 pm . Montgomery Local . 8:35 am 1:55 pm New Orleans Montgomery 1:25 pm 7:10 am New Orleans Montgomery 4:30 pm 1:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Cin.-Derroit-Carve. Cita pur N. C. & ST. L. RY. Nashville-Ghattaneega 8:00 am Chattaneega Leai 5:00 am Chattaneega Leai 5:00 am Chatt-Chience-St. L 5:00 pm Chatt-Xash-St L 5:00 pm

FREAKS "% NEWS

ZION CITY STIRRED BY CRIME.

A report sped from person to person yesterday in Zion City, Ill., and finally reached Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva, that three young women had been seen purchasing gum, and in broad daylight, without blushes, with, in fact, audacity. The Misses Lillian, Dorothea and Mary Baker, charged with the deed, confessed. They even went so far as to declare that they not only had bought the gum, but they had chewed it as well. Mr. Voliva fired them from their jobs, for in Zion industries chewing gum must be eschewed.

FLAGPOLE SITTERS.

The New York telephone company experienced an epidemic of Zzzyzzy's last year from people who were trying to be last in the phone books. When they compiled the book this year a flock of Zzzyzyaray's, Zzzyns and Zzyotuous crowded into the company offices and the company told these would-be subscribers they'd have to show 'em. The result is that D. Zywokahta is the last name in the directory, and the phone company says it's no phony.

C. F. BOWEN, LEADING

C. F. Bowen, prominent local contractor, who built many beautiful For Mrs. Mary Cheek Greater Atlanta, died at his residence, homes and business structures in 20 Wyman street, N. E., Saturday pit at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church today in his absence. morning after an extended illness.

morning after an extended illness.

Born in Douglas county, Mr. Bowen came to Atlanta when a young man and spent the greater part of his life here. He was in the contracting business for more than 25 years, but practically retired eight months ago when his health began to fail.

Some of the homes built by him were those of Preston Arkwright, Bolling Jones, Harrison Jones, several for Mrs. J. M. High, and various business buildings. He was a member of Capital City Lodge No. 60, I. O. O. F. and of the Kirkwood Baptist church. tal City Lodge No. 60, I. O. O. F. and of the Kirkwood Baptist church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from Spring Hill with the Rev. J. W.

A. A. Dun. ody. for many a well known resident of Atand Marietta, her former home, laturday night at the home of aughter, Mrs. Hattie D. Cole, eachtree circle.

Dunwody, who was formerly Hattie Morris, is survived by hattie Morris, is survived by the lowen; four sons, Frank C., Dowen, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. J. H.

Mess. Mollie Jackson, 67, died Saturday morning at her evidence, 667 Gaskill street.

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Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this atternoon from from Emanuel Baptist church.

Mrs. Molle Jackson, 67, died Saturday morning at her residence, 667 Gaskill street.

Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this atternoon from From Emanuel Baptist church.

Services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence, and there brothers, W. B., C. J. and W. R. Bowen.

MRS. MOLLIE JACKSON.
Mrs. Mollie Jackson, 67, died Saturday
morning at her residence, 667 Gaskill street.
Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this
afternoon from Emanuel Baptist church
with the Rev. J. C. Glore officiating. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery.

Wallace Rhodes, Wallace Knodes, WRS. DORA MORRIS. Final rites will be held from the First Methodist church of College Park at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. Dora Morris. 64, of 703 Hampton street, College Park, who died Friday afternoon. The Rev. J. P. Erwin, the Rev. Homer Thompson and the Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment will be at Duluth.

Wallace Rhodes, 81, for many years a clerk in the office of Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries and a Masonic leader, died suddenly at his home, 883 Boulevard, N. E., Saturday aft-

883 Boulevard, N. E., Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Rhodes had made a wide circle of friends through his Masonic connections. He had been elected tiler for life of the Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., and also had been honored by all Scottish Rite bodies in the Atlanta consistory.

Born in Atlanta in 1848, the son of the late Thomas V. Rhodes and Mary Fox Rhodes, he witnessed the destruction of the city in the '60s by Sherman's armies and its growth to its present size as one of the largest in America. As the city grew, his friendships grew and it was said that he knew by sight more than a thousand Masons who applied at the door of the lodge of, which he was titler. He also was a member of the Knights of Pythias and of the Second Baptist church.

Baptist church. For 18 years he was connected with For 18 years he was connected with the ordinary's office at the court-house, serving first under Judge A. Wilkinson and continuing under Or-dinary Jeffries.

The body was removed to the fu-neral home of H. M. Patterson & Son and arrangements will be an-nounced from there later. Mr. Rhodes,

Cash for Getting Married!

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

wallace W. Rhodes, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Brown, of Augusta; a brother, Thomas Rhodes, of Dallas, Texas, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Weathersby Pinson, of Atlanta.

following a long illness. She is survived by two other daughters. Mrs. Lonn Me-Donald and Mrs. C. D. Guerry and two sons, Walter A., of Atlanta, and W. Louis Klement, of Jacksonville, Fla. Services will be lat 4 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of A. S. Turner with the Rev. J. L. Jackson officiating. Interment will be in East View cemetery.

J. L. HUSSEY. Funeral services for J. L. Hussey will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday mora lag from Spring Hill. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Young Judeans Meet In City in August

V. M. COX.

He is survived by
one sister and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock
this afternoon from the chapel of Howard

Commichael in East Point. Interment
fill be in College Park cemetery. More than 150 representatives from New Orleans, Chattanooga, Mobile, Birmingham, Savannah, Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville and other southern cities will gather in Atlanta August 3 to 7 for the annual convention of the Southern Interstate Young Judaean Association, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau.

Sessions will be held at the Jewish Educational Alliance, and the program will contain several entertainment features, among which are a

MRS. W. L. TURNER.

Brs. W. L. Turner, 56, died Sa
morning at her residence 106 W
street, East Point. She is sirvived
husband, six sons and four daughteri
rangements will be announced lat
Howard L. Carmichael.

Last Tribute Paid ment features, among which are a banquet, dances and an all-day out-ing and matinee party at Keith's Georgia theater. Policeman Gresham

Last tribute to John H. Greaham, 69, retired Atlanta policeman, who died Friday at his home, was accorded at services held from the Edgewood Baptist church at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. L. B. Crantford officiating. The body will be sent to Calhoun at 6 o'clock this morning for interment.

sent to Calhoun at 6 o'clock this morning for interment.

Pallbearers included: Captain A. J.
Holcombe, O. C. Hewell, J. W. Mashburn, Sr., T. W. Robinson, G. W.
Stephenson and S. F. Hope. An honorary escort from the police department, headed by Chief James L. Beavers, was present.

Card of Thanks. e wish to express our thanks and appre-on to our many friends for their kind-the beautiful flowers and use of their during the illness and death of our l son, Mr. John A. Yother. (Signed) MRS. JOHN A. YOTHER AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. IOHN F. STEWART AND CHILDREN.

Lodge Notice

NOTICE MEMBERS 1220

MRS. JULIA HILDERBRAND.
Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Hilderrand, 69, who died at her residence near
junwoody Friday afternoon, will be conucted at 11 o'clock this morning from the
rovidence Baptist church with the Rev.
V. F. Burdett officiating. Interment will
e in the churchyard. All members in arrears, no matter of how long standing, are requested to come by the clubrooms, 6½ Broad street, N. W., and sign application for re-instatement. No fee charged. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., all week. By order board of trustees.

H. P. W., Secretary.

Funeral Notices

COX-Mr. V. M. Cox, age 74 years old—Mr. V. M. Cox, age 74 years, died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by one sister and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held the (Surday) extraction between the contraction of the contraction o held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please as-semble at the chapel at 3 o'clock.

semble at the chapel at 3 o'clock.

RHODES — Died, Mr. Wallace
Rhodes, of 883 Boulevard, N. E.,
June 28, 1930. He is survived by
his wife, son, Mr. Wallace W.
Rhodes, isister, Mrs. Jennie Brown,
Augusta, Ga.; brother, Mr. Tom
Rhodes, Dallas, Texas, and sisterin-law, Mrs. Mary Weathersby Pinson. Funeral services will be held
tomorrow (Monday) afternoon,
June 30, 1930, at 2 o'clock, at
Spring Hill. Interment, Oakland
cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

THANK-YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY
Engraved—50c Doz.
Son. Book Concers 103 Whitehall St.

VARE—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Daisy Ware, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Calvin Hill, Mrs. Lina Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Daisy Ware, Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m. from Butler Street Baptist church. Rev. J. R. Barnett officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company. | New Orleans-Montgomery 6:95 pm | C. OF GA. RY. Leaves | Columbus 8:00 am | Mac-Sav-Tib-Thosv1 7:25 am | Mac-Sav-Tib-Thosv1 7:25 am | Macon-Albany 12:50 pm | Macon-Albany 12:50 pm | Macon-Albany 12:50 pm | Columbus 4:25 pm | Columbus 4:25 pm | Columbus 4:25 pm | Columbus 4:25 pm | Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa 7:25 pm | Macon-Albany 9:05 pm | Macon-Millen-Sav 10:00 pm | Macon-Albany 11:50 pm | Mac

VAN DUZER — Mr. Emery Van Duzer passed to his final rest June 27 in Milledegeville, Ca. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Co.

FUSTER—The remains of Mr. Doss Fuster were sent Saturday night to Calhoun, S. C., for funeral and in-terment. Hanley Company.

7:25 am Jack-Way-MI 7:35 pm Jack-Way-MI 7:15 pm Macon-Millen-Sav 10:00 pm 7:15 pm Macon-Millen-Sav 10:00 pm 7:15 pm Macon-Albany 11:150 pm 6:55 pm Birmingbam-Atlanta 8:00 am 6:00 pm N X Wash-Reh-Nor 11:01 am 10:00 am Birmingbam-Milanta 7:00 am 6:00 pm N X Wash-Reh-Nor 11:01 am 7:00 pm Atlanta 7:00 pm 7:00 pm Atlanta 7:00 pm 7:00 pm N X Wash-Rich-Nor 9:30 pm 7:00 am Birmingham-Atlanta 11:30 pm Arrives 80UTHERN RAILWAY Leaves 8:13 pm Anniston-Birmingham 3:30 am 8:20 pm Col-Wash N Y -Ash-Reh 12:10 am 8:13 pm Anniston-Birmingham 3:30 am 8:20 pm Col-Wash N Y -Ash-Reh 12:10 am 8:35 pm Greenville-Chariotte 6:00 am 6:35 pm Greenville-Chariotte 7:05 am 8:40 pm 8t Louis-K C.-Bham 7:10 am 8:20 pm Col-Chero-Detroit 7:15 am 1:00 pm Pledmont Limited 7:30 am 7:10 pm Columbus 8:00 am 5:45 pm Jax-Mismi-St. Pets 8:25 am 5:45 pm Jax-Mismi-St. Pets 8:25 am 5:45 pm Richmd-Wash-N Y 12:10 pm 6:30 pm Rome-Chatts Local 2:30 pm 11:15 am Crescent Limited 12:200 Nn 8:55 pm Richmd-Wash-N Y 12:10 pm 11:15 am Crescent Limited 12:200 Nn 8:55 pm Richmd-Wash-N Y 12:10 pm 11:15 am Crescent Limited 12:200 Nn 8:55 pm Richmd-Wash-N Y 12:10 pm 11:15 am Crescent Limited 12:200 Nn 8:55 pm Rome-Chatts Local 2:30 pm 11:15 am Crescent Limited 12:200 Nn 8:55 pm Rome-Chatts Local 2:30 pm 11:15 am Claubus-Chl-Det 6:00 pm 7:50 am Jax-Mismi-St. Pets 8:30 pm 5:25 am Branswick-Jaxville 8:30 pm 5:25 am Branswick-Jaxville 8:30 pm 12:35 am Bam-Shere-Ft. World 11:30 pm 12:35 am Ba BENTON-Mr. Gus Benton, of the rear 30 Griffin street, passed to his final rest in Savannah, Ga. The remains will be taken by motor today (Sunday) to Covington, Ga., for funeral and interment. Handley Co.

HUNTER — The remains of Mr. Charlie Hunter who passed away in Milledgeville, Ga., were sent Saturday afternoon to Abbeville, S. C., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

MACK—Mr. Wylie Mack, of 58 Courtland street; departed this life June 26. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Co.

MORRIS—Mr. Raymond Morris, of 71 Bell street, passed to his final rest June 27. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Co. be announced later. Hanley Co.

THRASHER—Friends and relatives
of Mr. Square Thrasher. Mrs. Nora
Reid and Mr. Paul Thrasher are
invited to attend the funeral of Mr.
Square Thrasher today (Sunday) at
2 p. m. from Ebenezer Baptist
church. Rew A. D. Williams will
officiate. Yorkshire lodge, No. 402
F. A. A. Y. M., will have charge
of the ceremonies. All members of
Yorkshire chapter No. 17 are requested to be present. Interment
South View cemetery. Hanley Co. Funeral Notices

CONNER—Died, Saturday, June 28, 1930, in New York City, Mrs. T. B. Conner. She is survived by her husband, daughter, Miss Margaret Walker, sister, Mrs. George D. Snow, brothers, Mr. G. L. Peavy and Mr. E. Peavy. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

TURNER—Mrs. W. L. Turner, age
56 years, died Saturday morning at
the residence, 106 Whatley street,
East Point. She is survived by her
hashand; six sons, Messrs. R. A.,
W. L., B. L., C. B., Dorsey and H.
Turner; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie
Davis, Misses Irene, Minion and
Ethel Turner. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by
Howard L. Carmichael.

McDANIEL—The friends and relatives of Miss Vivian McDaniel, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, J. R. McDaniel, Jr., and Mrs. Laura McDaniel are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Vivian McDaniel, this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Decatur. Dr. Horace Smith and Dr. J. Wiley Quillian will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 229 Glenndale avenue, Decatur, at 3:30 o'clock: Dr. Thad Morrison, Mr. S. D. Bell, Dr. F. T. Hopkins, Mr. S. N. Gower, Mr. B. E. Baker and Mr. J. H. Longino. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

funeral director.

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, Ralph and Fay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Proctor, Messrs. H. C. and John P. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lawson and Miss Hazel Proctor are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. O. Smith this (Sunday) afternoon at 3.0°clock from the residence, No. 771 Jefferson street, N. W. Rev. W. D. Owens will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. J. T. White, Mr. W. M. Tillery, Mr. C. A. Blake, Mr. M. B. Honea, Mr. Lonnie Bennett and Mr. W. L. Lawson. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

G. Poole, funeral director.

HILDERBRAND—The friends of Mrs. Julia Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Cai Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Cown Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burdett, Miss Nell Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Mr. and Mrs. A. Owens, of Atlanta; Mr. Peter Owens, of Union City, Ga., and Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Henderson, of Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Hilderbrand this (Sunday), morning, June 28, 1930, at 11 o'clock at the Providence Baptist church, Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 10:15 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

RAY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Willis Warren Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray, Mrs. M. R. Matthews, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gramling, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray, of Dalton, Ga.; Mr. L. S. Ray, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ray, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ray, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willis Warren Ray tmorrow (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Rev. L. B. Linn will officiate. Interment to be in Hollywood cemetery. The following named' gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. G. E. Elmore, Mr. J. B. Thrash, Mr. C. W. Mayfield, Mr. Macks Mayfield, Mr. Cecil Wright and Mr. Sidney Henslee.

MÖRRIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Dora Merris, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mr. M. M. Morris, Mr. H. G. Mor-Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mr. M. M. Morris, Mr. H. G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tankersley, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mewborn and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mewborn are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dora Morris this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the First Methodist church of College Park. Rev. J. P. Erwin, assisted by Dr. Homer Thompson and Rev. Irby Henderson, will officiate. Interment in Duluth cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 1 o'clock: Mr. Herman Hutcheson, Mr. Lamar Hutcheson, Mr. Cowen Hutcheson, Mr. Pink Hart, Mr. Eddie Jones and Mr. Ralph Godby. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

Ed Bond & Condon Co. Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
25 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1765

WTRY & LOWNDES

(COLORED.)

LAWRENCE—The remains of Mrs.
Mary Lawrence, of the rear 82
Yonge street, S. E., will be sent this
(Sunday) morning to Greensboro,
Ga., for funeral and interment.

GORY—The remains of Mr. George W. Gory, of 297° Decatur street, will be sent today (Sunday) to Mad-ison, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

CAMPBELL—Mr. William Campbell.
of 214 Lawshe street, S. W., passed
away very suddenly in Crawfordville. Ga., Saturday afternoon. Funeral to be announced upon the
completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

JONES—The remains of Mrs. Sa-phronia Jones will be sent this (Sunday) morning to Bishop, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Company:

GRESHAM—Mr. Thomas Gresham, of Scott's Crossing, passed to his final rest June 26. Funeral services to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

BAKER—The relatives and friends of Mr. Ben Baker, Mrs. Mattie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mack, Mr. Walter Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Miss Bernie Lou Baker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ben Baker this (Sunday) afternoon, June 20, 1930, from the residence, 80 Electric avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Cooper will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. Cox Bos., funeral directors.

ELDER—Rev. Louis Elder died at a private sanitarium June 24, 1930. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Elder; one brother, Mr. Sherman Elder; one daughter, Mrs. Willie Slaten, and a host of other relatives and friends. The funeral will be held from Adamsville Baptist church this (Sunday) afternoon, June 29, 1930, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Cane Johnson officiating. Interment, churchyard. Cummings & Linton, funeral directors. Linton, Jr., in charge.

Funeral Notices

DUNWODY—Died, Mrs. H. A. Dunwody, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Hattie D. Cole, 238 Peachtree circle, in her 80th year. Besides her daughter she is survived by three sons, Mr. J. M. Dunwody, Mr. H. A. Dunwody of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. W. E. Dunwody, of Arcadia, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

H. M. Patterson & Son.

KI.EMENT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Gardner Klement, 177 Campbell street, S. E., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klement, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Klement, Jackson-ville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gardner, Orangeburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Guerry, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Annie Gardner Klement this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. J. L. Jackson will officiate. Interment in East Lake cemetery.

SEWELL.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sewell, of Graham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sewell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Sewell, of Montgomery, Ala.; C. G. Sewell and Bird Sewell, of Graham, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ware, of Roanoke, Ala.; Mrs. S. L. Whitehead, of Springfield, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. C. Sewell this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Graham, Ala.

ing at 11 o'clock at Graham, Ala.

J.CKSON—The friends of Mrs. Mollie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Jackson, Atlanta; Mrs. F. M. Maddox, Flovilla, Ga., and Mrs. Q. A.
Waldrep, Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Jackson at 2 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon from the Emmanuel Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please assemble at the residence, No. 667 Gaskill street, at 1:15 o'clock. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

HUSSEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hussey, Miss Grace Hussey and Mr. Hoyt Hussey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. L. Hussey tomorrow (Monday) morning, June 30, 1930, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. F. H. Parkins, Mr. Joe Shelor, Mr. M. C. Murphy, Mr. Caldwell. Mr. F. J. Jackson and Mr. W. C. Lake. H. M. Patterson & Son

BROWNING—Friends and relatives of Miss Maggie Browning, Mr. G. S. F. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray and family, all of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Vaughn and family, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Burgess, of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Maggie Browning this (Sunday) morning, June 29, at 11 c'clock, from the residence of Mr. G. S. F. Miller, Rev. L. P. Huckaby officiating. Interment Stanley and Parker cemetery. Bauknight, Clark & Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro.

Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro.

WHITE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Uhite, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Head, of Roanoke, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bedingfield, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stalher, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy E. White tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Roanoke Grave Side, Roanoke, Ala. Funeral party will leave the residence of his sister, Mrs. C. F. Carslisle, 560 Peeples street, at 9 a. m. Roanoke (Ala.) papers please copy. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

BOWEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb E. Bowen, Miss Margaret Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen, Robert Harold Bowen, Caleb E. Bowen, Jr., Mrs. J. H. McWhorter, Mrs. L. F. Millican, Mr. W. B. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Caleb E. (Ed.) Bowen tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, June 30. 1930, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. W. Brinsfield, Rev. W. T. Hamby and Rev. Marvin Franklin will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will act as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock; Mr. L. B. Bowen, Mr. F. J. Bowen, Mr. R. M. Bowen, Mr. F. J. Bowen, Mr. R. M. Bowen, Mr. F. J. Bowen, Mr. W. E. Wilson and Mr. G. E. Wilson. Capital Lodge No. 60, 1, O. O. F., will act as honorary escort and have charge of the services at the grave. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.)

COOPER—Funeral services of Mr.

Monroe Cooper who passed away
June 25, will be announced later.

Hanley Co.

MOORE—Mrs. Lizzie Moore, of the rear 187 East Tenth street, passed to her final rest June 28. Fu-neral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

chalmer died atter. Hanley Co.

Chalmer Mary Chalmer died at her residence, 25 Clarke street, S. E., June 25, 1930. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Campbell, and one grand-daughter, Little Mary Anna Campbell, of Louisville, Ky. She was a member of the Daughters of Jerusalem Society and a soprane singer of the Sacred Choir of Allen Temple A. M. E. church. The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, June 29, 1930, from Allen Temple A. M. E. church at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. B. L. Clarke officiating. Pallbearers M. E. church at 26 clock. Rev. W. B.
L. Clarke officiating. Pallbearers
selected will please meet at the
chapel o. Cummings & Linton at
1:45 p. m. Interment, South View
cemetery. Cummings & Linton, funeral directors. Marie Cummings,
woman attendant; Isaac Harris in

SORTER—Funeral services for Mas-ter Horace B. Sorter will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sellers

JONES—The funeral of Mr. John Jones, of 988 Beckwith street, who died June 24, 1930, at a private sanitarium, will be Monday. June 30, at 2 p. m. at Mallalien Chapel. East Point. M. M. Alston, funeral director.

HILL—Friends and relatives of Miss Susie V. Hill. of 379 Mangum street, are invited to attend the fu-neral services today (Sunday) at 10:30 a. m. from Macedonia Bap-tist church. Interment Lincoln cem-etery, Hanley Co.

SMITH—The remains of Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, of the rear 40 Arm-strong street, S. E., rest in our parlors pending completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co.



ORTS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



VOL. LXIII., No. 14.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930.



Wayward Boye, my dumb confederate, was all wet in get g excited over the transfer of the Bears to the road. His criticism of the Southern league directors was all wrong.

It seems to me that at last the Southern league directors have hit upon the greatest money-making scheme in history. They have begun to operate a "racket," just like the prize fight managers do.

Old Primo Carnera was howled down and berated in the papers because he went around the country knocking over set-ups. Primo was even suspended and fined for it.

YET HE COLLECTED PLENTY OF MONEY. His managers got rich. The public enjoyed the spectacles and rushed in be shown a foregone conclusion.

Judging from the recent record of the Bears and Ralph McGill's estimate of them in the double-header yesterday, the present Mobile club can hope to offer nothing more than perfunctory resistance to any club in

And at the same time, the crowd enjoyed the slaughter.

JUST WHAT THEY WANTED.

So after all the racket idea may be just the thing for the Southern league. The prospect of certain victory for the home nine may draw thousands to the parks. The Bears may make money after all, for it is an axiom in baseball that fans like to see the home club win.

The only difference, it seems, between this new base-ball racket and the prize fight racket as practiced by Primo Carnera is: Primo had to travel all over the intry to find his set-ups, whereas the league is bringing the set-ups right up to the front door.

The Bears are blameless in the matter. They have been shorn of their strength by the wrecking tactics of Owner Jimmy Hamilton. They play as well as they can, but they have no

All in all it is one of the most interesting experiments ever devised in the league.

BOBBY'S BIGGEST TEST.

Charley Paddock ran the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds in

Eddie Tolan stepped the century in 1929 at 9.5 seconds. The other day Frank Wykoff was credited with 9.4 seconds for the classic distance.

Each time the world thought man's limit of speed had been reached. So it is foolish arbitrarily to set limitations on athletic performances.

One might search in the archives of other sports and deduce the same conclusion; records are broken every year in every branch of sport that measures the speed, power or efficiency of human effort.

So those who say that because no man ever won three (or four) major golf championships in the same year, Bobby Jones cannot do it, may be courting dis-

On the other extreme, there are those unreconstructed optimists who are confident Bobby Jones will just breeze at Interlachen and finish with an easy gallop to victory in the amateur in September.

Those observers fail to appreciate the poise, the delicate mental and physical balance necessary to win ONE golf championship. Bobby makes it look easy to

The test at Interlachen will be a supreme demand. Bobby must maintain his game through three tense days in the midst of a herd of stampeding, excited citizens. Under the circumstances and with the unique reward at the end of the trail for him if he wins, it will be the most dramatic open championship in history—and the most wearing on the principal actor.

Bobby's friends should strike the happy medium; they should neither consider it impossible nor certain that he will win.

Instead they should know that he has a great opportunity and certainly the finest physical and mental equipment of any golfer in the world. His chances of winning are bright-and if he fails to win, he is still the marvel of the game.

MAYBE THE STOP WATCHES WERE WRONG.

Speaking of track athletics, it really is "deplorable" how our performers in track and field events have "deteriorated under the baneful effects of prohibition," as Charley Paddock said they had in a magazine article sometime ago.

The former world's fastest human (whose record in the 100-yard dash has been lowered twice since he turned his talents to writing magazine articles) viewed with alarm the "increased drinking, due to prohibition," and the consequent falling off in proficiency in track

Here are just a few of the noteworthy performances in track and field sports made this year under the Volstead law and with everybody keeping a keg:

100 Yards-Frank Wykoff, U. S. C., 9.4 second (world's

220 Yards-George Simpson, Ohio State, 20.7 seconds (N. C.

440 Yards—Pete Bowen, Pittsburgh, 48 seconds. 880 Yards—Russell Chapman, Bates, 1:52.4. One Mile—Ralph Hill, University of Oregon, 4:12.4 (American

One Mile Relay-Stanford, 3:15 2-5 (American record). 120-Yard High Hurdles-Steve Anderson, Washington, 14.4

(equals world's record). 220-Yard Low Hurdles-Lee Sentman, Illinois, 23.2 (equals

Shot Put-Harlow Robert, Stanford, 52 feet 1 3-4 inches (new

Discus-Eric Krenz, Stanford, 167 feet 5 3-4 inches (world's

-Ken Churchill, California, 212 feet 5 inches (equal-

Something must be wrong somewhere. Either wholesale drinking has improved the physique of our athletes or Charley was 100 per cent out of order. And it couldn't have been old J. B. Corn that gave the boys all that power . . .!

NEW ORLEANS CRITIC ON STRIBLING.

'Stribling can beat any heavyweight in the world," pens Fred Digby, one of the best posted fight critics in America, in the New Orleans Item. "He is easily the hardest hitter, the fastest and most experienced big fellow. We firmly believe Bill would have stopped Max Schmeling in three rounds the night of June 12. No fighter so easy to hit with either hand could stand up under the punch of the Macon Mauler.

"You'll see Joe Jacobs pass up Stribling like a freight train asses up a tramp. Because 'Ussef' is one smart little Hebrew."

Crackers Take 2 Comedy Games From Bears; Cliff Sutter Wins National Tennis Crown; 'The Fox' Adds Dwyer Stakes to Great Record

The Apple of Your Eye Hits Home Run---And Jimmy Steals Home





As the Crackers slaughtered the comical Bears Saturday afternoon at Spiller field, Luke Appling, former Oglethorpe University star, and Jimmy Johnston, veteran utility man, played a big role. Appling hit a home run into the repub-lican bleachers in left field in the first game and Jimmy

Johnston stole home to give the Crackers two of their 18 runs. Appling is shown in the left panel crossing home plate while Catcher Polvogt, next up, steps back to give him room. At the right Jimmy Johnston is sliding into home plate while Sullivan looks for the throw that didn't come. The Crackers

outsmarted the Bears, an easy thing to do, on the double steal and the throw never came to the plate. The run was so sure that Umpire Campbell is looking at the other play at second base. Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff

CRACKERS WIN PAIR, 18-1, 6-3

Atlantans Move Into Fifth Place With Twin Victory.

By Ralph McGill.

Jimmy Hamilton's burlesque Mobile Bears, signed for some 10 weeks of road shows in seven southern cities, dropped two games to the Crackers at Spiller field Saturday afternoon, the scores being 18, to 1 and 6 to 3. The final game went six innings.

final game went six innings.

Mobile presented a collection of boys and veterans who could offer no opposition to a first class club. They mustered very little against the Crackers, who were in seventh place before the games began and in fifth when they ended.

Ed Pipgras, a very wild young pitcher, brother of George Pipgras, lost both games. He permitted enough runs in the first inning of the first game to get credit for losing. He lasted one and one-third innings in the second tame and got credit for losing it.

Ing it.

The Crackers did not appear to take things seriously and did not get warmed up until the fifth inning of the first game. They then started hammering the ball, taking extra bases and making the Bears appear ludicrous in the extreme.

CROWD LAUGHS.

The final inning, which brought the

ludicrous in the extreme.

CROWD LAUGHS.

The final inning, which brought the total time to two hours and 27 minutes, found the crowd laughing at the antics of the Bears. They made only two errors but they were easily the poorest club that has ever appeared in the Southern league in recent years.

The second game found practically two-thirds of the crowd gone. Those who stayed for the finish were jeering both clubs and calling for the game to be called. Steamboat Johnston obliged at the end of the sixth.

Nick Dumovich, who worked the second game for the Crackers, pitched an ordinary brand of baseball and a couple of triples did him some damage. The Bears were in no danger of winning at any time. They have been winning about one out of six games and just how they accomplish that is something of a mystery.

TRAINED BEARS. s something of a mystery.

TRAINED BEARS.

The Bears went about their business patiently, resembling more than ever the trained Bears that used to go around and plod through their tricks with a stolid acceptance of things as they are

with a stolid acceptance of things as they are.

John Chapman, who now plays at third, shows a few signs of life. He appears to be in charge of the club. Jimmy Hamilton was on the bench during the first game but did not make his presence felt, so to apeak. He left for Mobile after the game. He went, the players said, to get his belongings. His club has been made a road club for the remainder of the season.

Chapman, who has a nice price tag on him; Stumpf, a young outfielder, and Welch, another outfielder, appear to be fair ball players. Yeargin, an

and weich, another outrielder, appear to be fair ball players. Yeargin, an infielder, might be so classified. The others are not, by any stretch of imagination, Class A ball players.

Tubby Forsakes Club for Counter

Tubby Walies, who was the restaurateur of Whitehall street and who doffed his apren to trek to Huntsville, Ala., to manage the Georgia-Alabama league ball club from that town, is again back in Atlanta, his towed over his arm.

Financial exigencies at Huntsville forced Tubby to leave, Dixie Carroll, ex-Southern league outfielder, was signed to fill the double post of player-manager.

The Box Scores

FIRST GAME. ATLANTA— AB. R. H. PO. A

MOBILE-

Yeargin, ss ... Chapman, 3b Grimes, 1b ... Englishman, If Sullivan, c ...

SECOND GAME.

Chicago Girls Set World's Track Mark

CHICAGO, June 28.—(R)—Chicago's two Olympic girl stars, Betty Robinson and Helen Filkey, bettered two women's world track records today in the central amateur athletic union meet. Miss Robinson clipped 4-10 of a second off the record in the 100-yard dash, sprinting the distance in 11 seconds flat. Miss Filkey bettered her own world mark by 1-5 of a second in the 30 meter hurdles, making the distance in 12 2-5 seconds.

Tulane Star Beats Seligson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, for Crown at Haverford.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28.—(P) In a match that bristled with sparkling tennis. Clifford Sutter, a wavy haired youth from Tulane University, today defeated Julibs Seligson, of Lehigh, to win the national intercollegiate tennis singles championship. The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Sutter captured the title which Berkeley Bell, of the University of Texas, was prevented from defending when he went to Europe with the United States Davis Cup team.

The defeat of Seligson marked his first in 66 college combats. Two years ago he sat on the throne occupied by Sutter today, but last year he was prevented from playing for the title the second time when, through a misunderstanding, he failed to appear for his semi-final match with Bell and was defaulted.

Sutter, who is a junior, desegved his victory. Trailing in the fourth set, 5-2, with delivery against him, he changed his factics of matching Seligson in deep driving, to play at the

Seligson's Master.

This bit of strategy proved the touchstone that gave him the victory. fouchstone that gave him the victory, for he was able to score points on sharply angled volleys and overhead smashes. He broke through in the eighth game and from that point on he was Seligson's master, though the Lehigh youth won the 11th game by breaking through after it went to dence.

Possessed of more agility and equal in court judgment. Sutter was able to maneuver his opponent where other college stars have failed. It was a baffing task, however, in the second and fourth sets when Seligson, who felt defeat stalking him, had the temerity to try for the most difficult shots only to hear a burst of applause indicating that they had scored.

Sutter had more wearders the

Sutter had more weapons than Seligson, whose forte is a strong fore and back hand that forces opponents from one side of the court to the other, eventually to error. Sutter, however, took the offensive and played Seligson at his own game in the first three sets. He tried going to the net, but always with a bit of hesitation and was welcomed by a heautiful passing shot from Seligson's racquet.

DESPERATE. DESPERATE.

But when he made his advance to the fore court in the fourth chapter he did it in dire desperation, and oddly enough, with greater assurance. Had he chose to remain back, it is almost a certainty the Lehigh youth would have outsteadied him from the back court.

would have outsteaded him from the back court.

Sutter appeared to be strongest in the third set when he only allowed Seligson 17 points, while he won the frame with 28.

Seligson appeared to go to pieces after Sutter broke through in the 10th game of the fourth set. He did something uncommon for him. He began to overdrive. This change of affairs came about after Sutter began to play the net. Seligson would try to pass him, but his shots overcarried.

DOUBLES.

Dolf Muchleisen and Bob Muench, University of California, won the national intercollegiate tennis doubles championship, defeating Stanley Almquist and Sherman Lockwood, University of Orezon, in the finals, 6-3, 6-2, 12-14, 7-5.

CLEB W. L. Pet. CLUB-receptible 44 27 .620 (Charlotte faccon 42 27 .600 (Augusta sheville 41 30 .577 (Columbia

TODAY'S GAMES.

Southeastern League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pensacola 2; Columbus 5.
Tampa 3; Selma 5.
Jacksonville 2; Montgomery

TODAY'S GAMES.
Tampa at Montgomery.
Columbus at Pensacola.
(Only games scheduled).

8TANDINGS.

CLUB— W. J., Pet. | CLUB— W. Cedartown 27 16 .622 | Lindale Carroliton 25 18 .551 | Huntsville 17 Anniston 23 21 :523 | Talladega 17

Carroliton 7: Taliadega 4. Cedartown 5; Anniston 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S ALSULTS. Fichita Falls 6; Shreveport 2. Fort Worth 13; Dallas 10. Houston 8; Beaumont 7. San Antonio 5; Waco 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport,
Beaumont at Houston.
Sau Antonio at Waco.

Other Results.

Winston-Salem 3-4; Greensboro 0-3.
Raleigh 3-10; High Point 2-2.
Durham 10-6; Henderson 5-7.

'Fighting Scot' Wins

18-Year-Old Boy

Trans-Miss. Crown

Georgia-Alabama League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, inta 18-6; Mobile 1-3. (Second game illed end 6th, dagkness.) Chattanooga 8; Little Rock 6 (11 in-nings.)

nings.)
Nashville 0; Memphis 4.
Nishville 0; Memphis 4.
Birmingham 1; New Orleans 9, TODAY'S GAMES,
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock
Nashville at Memphis (2)
(Osly games scheduled)

National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. on 4; Cincinnati 5.
rooklyn 2; Chicago 4.
New York 2; St. Louis 8.
Philadelphia 3-6; Pittaburgh 6-4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at St. Lonis.

(Only games scheduled).

American League.

CLUB— W. J. Pet. CLUB— W. L. Pet. Phils. 44 25 438 Detroit 20 39 422 Wash. 41 24 431 8t. Loul. 28 49 41 Cleveland 34 33 507 Chicago 23 39 373 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
cago at Boston.
t. Louis at Washington,
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Cleveland at New York.

International League. CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— W. L. Pet. Chub— W. L. Pet. Chub—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. hester 7-10; Buffalo 5-5. outreal 1-6; Toronto 3-2. Reading 17-2; Jersey City 16-5. Baltimore 12; Newark 2.

TCDAT'S GAMES.
Toronto at Montreal (2).
Baltimore at Newark (2).
Beading at Jersey City (2).
Rochester at Buffalo (2). Association.

W. L. Pet. CLUB wile 44 24 .647 in polis 20 35 and 20 29 .574 Columbus 22 28 37 32 .536 Min'apolis 30 37 20 .536 33 .500 Min'apolis 30 37 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Columbus 2; Kansas City 7.
Toledo 6; Miwaukee 8.
ladianapolis 6; Mimeapolis 19.
Louisville 6; St. Paul 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Toledo at Kanssa City.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Lionisville at Minceapolis.
Indianspolis at St. Paul. Pacific Coast League. CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— os. Ang. 47 24 5.80 Missions 41 41 500 ac'mento 45 26 5.85 Hellywood 41 42 494 akisand 45 28 525 Pertiand 27 50 500

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ramento 6; Hollywood 7,
an Francisco 1; Portland 5.
Oakland 8; Missions 4.
Les Angeles 9; Seattle 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Angeles at Scattle.
an Francisco at Portland.
Oakland at Mission.
Sacramento at Hollywoo

Great Three - Year - Old Takes Dwyer Stakes With Sande Up.

By Orlo Robertson,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, barlotte 12-1; Asheville 5-4 (second game 7 innings). Macon 9-1; Augusta 6-1 (second game 11 innings, called darkness). Columbia 7-1; Greenville 8-3 (second game 7 innings). Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, June 28.—(P)—Again answering the challenge to their greatness, Gallant Fox and Earl Sande continued on their way today in the parade through the three-year thoroughbred field as they won the Dwyer stakes and \$11,500 at Aqueduct.

Four colts, meeting the Fox and his great riding partner for the first time strove to match strides with the brilliant son of Sir Gallahad III, from William Woodward's stable, but they were no more successful than the thoroughbreds that took up the issue in the Belmont stakes, the Kentucky derby, Prenkness or Wood Memorial.

IMPRESSIVE VICTORY. Gallant Fox had no Whichone with which to contend, as he did in the Belmont, but his gallop over the mile and one-half of Aqueduct turf was and one-half of Aqueduct turf was just as impressive as had the Harry Payne Whitney colt been among those present. At times the great champion showed signs of wanting to take matters, easy but Sandy used his whip freely and the Fox responded with that burst of speed, which has carried him through his three-year-old career undefeated.

A field of three named overnight grew to five at post time
with the addition of Gifford A.
Cochran's Zenefol and the Sage
stable's Bannerette. And it was
Zenofol that furnished what little opposition Gallant Fox had
as he swung down the stretch
leading by several lengths.
The veteran lockey. Bill Kelsa:

leading by several lengths.

The veteran jockey, Bill Kelsay, sent Cochran's colt up fast in the stretch but Sande called on the Fox, using the whip, with the result that Gallant Fox went on to wis by a length and one-half, in the good time of 2.32 2-5. Zenofol defeated the Rancocas stable's Limbus six lengths for the place. Flaming was fourth and Bannerette fifth and last.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE. Binghamton 6-5: Harriburg 4-2. Hasleton 6; Scrapton 4. Eimira 8-6: Nork 2-1. Wilkes-Barre 0-0; Williamsport 10-4. THE FOX'S ODDS. THE FOX'S ODDS.

Faster and harder fought races may have been run in the Dwyer but never did a more popular horse win despite the prohibitive odds of 1 to 10 held against Gallant Fox. Coupled as an entry with the Wheatley stable's Flaming only tended to make the money scarcer on the champion and his stablemate.

With alert Laverne Fator on Limbus, the Rancocas three-year-old broke first and went right to the front, followed by the Fox and Sande. They passed the grandstand the first time in that order and swept around the paddock turn with Limbus still leading by a length.

BROADMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 28.—(P)—Des Moines' "fightin' Scot," as Robb McCrary is known, is trans-Mississippi golf champion for the second year in succession. He blasted Wee Jimmy Manion, of St. Louis, out of the picture at the 31st hole today, winning his match by 6 and 5.

McCrary established himself as one of the greatest pinch putters in trans-Mississippi history during the 175 holes of golf he played to win the 13th annual championship. Turning into the back stretch, however, Sande sent Gallant Fox up on even terms with his Rancocas rival and for the next half mile they took stride for stride. Then Gallant Fox went into the lead and once out in front the race was all over.

Gallant Knight Wins

Derby at Latonia. Gallant Knight, second to Gallant Fox in the Kentucky Derby and winner of the Fairmount event of the same name, today won the \$25,000 Latonia Derby run over a mile and a quarter. The Southland stable's Play Time ran second, with Johnson Na Camden's Culloden third. Is Kentucky Champ LEXINGTON, Ky., June 28.—(P) Johnny Fischer, 18-year-old son of a lincinnati postman, won the Kentucky State Men's Golf Championship here oday, beating the defending champon, Gordon Denny, Louisville, 5 and 6. Fischer who plays as a member of the Fort Thomas, Ky., golf club, ras medalist and shot sensational golf beausthout the turning ment.

NEW CHAMPION.
PARIS, June 28.— (P)
Raphael won the French middle
championship tonight, defeati
title holder, Louis Kessler, on
in a 12-round bout.

Atlanta Tennis Players Advance in Tri-State Tourney

BILLY REESE AND CHESHIRE IN THIRD ROUND

Tournament at Memphis Draws Strong Field; Memphians Lose.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 28.—(R)—
invaders from Louisiana, Georgia,
llabama and Mississippi were vicorious today in the first rounds of
the tri-state championship tennis
ournament opened by men's and
unior singles matches.

Jack Boykin, Atlanta, defeated Edugh, Memphis, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

J. S. Free, Tuscaloosa, Ala., deated Burr Chapman, Memphis, 6-0,

Paul Cook, Hernando, Miss., defeated Ed Crump, Jr., Memphis, 6-3, 3-6,

Cheshire, Atlanta, defeated by Bronson, Memphis, 6-4, 6-3. Bry Oliver, Jr., Union City, defeated Sam Carey, Memphis, Alex Welford, Memphis, defeated tek Wright, Hot Springs, Ark., 6-1

Charlie Hume, New Orleans, de-feated Harry Wellford, Memphis, 8-3, 6-2.

Ed Sutter, New Orleans, defeated mmett Condon, Memphis, 6-2, 6-3. Marion Wellford, New Orleans, de-feated Pick Butler, Memphis, 6-3, 6-3. Jack Morris, Atlanta, defeated Charlie Schadt, Memphis, 6-3, 6-4.

Junior singles results included:
Paul Fitts, Martin, Tenn., defeated B. Ling, Memphis, 6-4, 6-0.
Jack Morris, Atlanta, defeated Billy Floyd, Memphis, 6-0, 6-2.

Fred Andrews, Birmingham, de-feated Julian Carr, Atlanta, 3-6, 2-6,

REESE VICTOR.

Billy Reese. Atlanta, defeated David Flowers, Memphis, 6-1, 6-1.

Cheshire, Atlanta, defeated Ed Laramie, Memphis, 6-0, 6-0.

Joe Greer, Charlotte, N. C., defeated Lawrence Eustis, Memphis, 6-0, 6-0. W. L. (Young) Stribling and Ralph DePalma, two outstanding stars in their professions, will be prominent figures at the automobile 1...ces on the Atlanta speedway on Pace's Ferry

Most of the stars entered did not play today. Robert Bryan, of Chattanooga, ranking southern player, drew a bye. Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., holder of southern, cotton states and other titles, had not arrived from his conquests at Tuscaloosa.

They and many other outstanding players in the men's, junior, and women's events are expected to start play tomorrow and to forge toward the finals Tuesday and Wednesday.

Through its name the tourney implies the championship of Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas, the "tristates" of the title.

Other men's singles:

Julian Carr. Atlanta, defeated Ben Hill. Jr., Memphis, 6-2, 6-0.

L. Norton, Memphis, defeated D. Cannon, Jr., Brownsville, 6-1, 6-0.

L. Norton, Memphis, beat Henry Oliver, Union City, Tenn... 6-1, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND.

Second round in the toufnament got under way late in the afternoon.

Second round results today:

J. Metts, Memphis, beat F. C. El-well. Detroit, 7-5, 6-1.

Cheshire, Atlanta, defeated Oliver, 6-2, 6-0.

Sutter defeated Cook, 6-0, 6-2.

Free defeated Wellford, 7-5, 8-6.

Sutter defeated Cook, 6-0, 6-2,
Free defeated Wellford, 7-5, 8-6,
Billy Reese, Atlanta, defeated Fred
Andrews, Birmingham, 7-5, 7-5,
Jimmy Durham, Memphis, defeated
Jack Morris, Atlanta, 6-1, 6-2.

Mooney, Boynton Lose in Doubles.

ANNISTON, Ala., June 28.—(P) Driving hard when fast play was needed, Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., and "Judge" Beaver, of Gainesville, Ga., won the Cotton States senior tennis doubles championship here today by defeating Jack Mooney and George Boynton, of Atlanta, 6-2, 7-5 and 6-2.

Boynton, of Atlanta, 6-2, 7-5 and 6-2.

Mooney and Boynton made up seeded team number 1 in the drawings but
were smothered in the final set. Hines
and Beaver opened the second set
with a slower play and soon found
themselves tied four-all. They then
reopened the furious attack that won
the first set and beat the Atlanta boys
assilv. They realloyed through the the first set and beat the Atlanta boys easily. They galloped through the third set without straining themselves. Beaver's net play was outstanding. He returned many drives down the lines. Hines' play was swift and

It was the same style of play that won the senior singles title for the South Carolina youth yesterday when he defeated Robert Bryan, of Chatta-

Hines and Beavers also are the jun-or doubles champions, having won by lefault yesterday.

The junior singles title was won by Boynton, who defeated Beaver yes-

Erday.

The Atlanta doubles team went into the finals by winning from Ed Newell and Robert Bryan, of Chattanooga. Hiues and Beaver eliminated Alden Simpson and L. A. Brooks at the same

The doubles victory gives Hines and Beaver the title that the Boland brothers of Atlanta left undefended.

ers of Atlanta left undefended.

Beaver's strong net game was one of the deciding factors of the contest. Time and again, he met a volley at the net and smashed the ball down the line out of his opponent's reach. Hines' play was swift and steady.

After racing through the first set, Hines and Beavers took things slower in the second set until the count stood four all. Then they uncorked their fast attack again and forged rapidly shead so win easily.

They won their way to the finals by defeating Alden Simpson and L. A. Brooks, of Birmingham, yesterday. The Atlanta team entered the finals by virtue of a victory yesterday over Ed Newell and Robert Bryan, of Chattanooga.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—In view of the recent changes in the race rules for outboard drivers in competition, the \$5,000 awards recently posted by Ole Evinrode, president of the Outboard Motors Corporation, have been revised to conform to the new regulations. Chattanooga.

Hines also won the senior singl.s championship yesterday by turning hack Bryan in three straight sets.

The junior singles title went to Baynton when the Atlanta youth won from Beaver in a four-set match.

The junior singles title went to Boynton when the Atlanta youth won from Beaver in a four-set match.

Aged Runner Wins Race Despite Mishap

DETROIT, June 28.—(P)—Percy Wyer, of the Monarch Athletic Club, of Toronto, despite his 42 years and mishap in which he was knocked own by a motoreycle, jogged his 98 sounds to victory in the annual mashon of the Cadillae Athletic Club, see today to vin the event for the hird time and gain permanent possession of the Cadillae Athletic Club, see today to win the event for the hird time and gain permanent possession of the marathon trophy. He sounds to the marathon trophy. He sounds and 535 yards is two hours and 50 minutes.

OMAHA, June 28.—(P)—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight title to during the cardidate, has asked a week's postpont of the marathon of the Monarch Athletic Club, of Toronto, despite his 42 years and mishap in which he was knocked trophy awards are now offered to the fight was scheduled for July 3. Carnon's grist of that sort of thing the property of the fight was scheduled for July 3. Carnon's grist of that sort of thing the property of the bout.

DIFFERENCE.

To Gibbons fought Jack Dempsey to a standatill for 15 rounds and didn't get a penny for it. Max Schmeling lost four rounds to Sharkey but won the world's title and \$175,000.

ca's leading automobile race drivers, who will compete in the

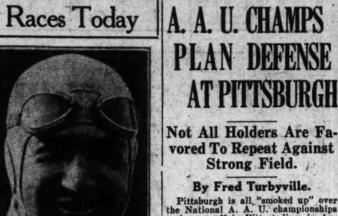
events this afternoon on the At-lanta speedway on Pace's Ferry road. DePalma is one of the old-

W. L., DEPALMA

FIGURE IN RACE

Veteran Driver Will

Pilot Car.



Pittsburgh is all "smoked up" over the National A. A. U. championships to be run off in Pitt stadium in Au-gust. Last year's all-star cast at Denver will be considerably augment-ed by youths who have been little short of sensations in college meets

ed by youths who have been little short of sensations in college meets this spring.

In short, about everybody who is anybody in track and field will be present in Pitt stadium August 2, 3, and 5.

In this respect the 1930 meet may eclipse the 1929 meet, but in the matter of attendance it is doubtful if any city of the east will surpass the Denver turnout.

ALL STARS.

"We'll get nearly every star of track and field in this meet," says John T. Taylor, secretary of the Allegheny Mountain Association, the host for this year.

"Pitsburgh is perfectly located to draw athletes from all over the United States. It is what we call the center of athletic population. That means the great bulk of competitors can come to Pittsburgh with the least amount of travel. Certainly it is far for the boys of the Pacific coast, but it will make it easy on the other side for all the athletes of the east and the middle west.

"We're expecting a great turnout of athletes in the history of the games. The easy location is not the only reason for our hopes; the fact that the Olympics in Los Angeles are only two years away is spurring the athletes on. By 1932 this country should have its finest Olympic squad of all time.

WINNERS RETURN.

should have its finest Olympic squad of all time.

WINNERS RETURN.

Practically every winner at Denver last year will be at Pittsburgh, as well as the boys who placed.

These champions of 1929 probably are as good as over, but there are probably some boys who are even better and who didn't figure in the 1929 games. Strib Will Referee While

games.

George Simpson was not in the Denver events and Frank Wykoff had not developed to his present great form. These men likely will be favored over Ed Tolan in the hundred and 220.

Champan of Bates is favored by

and 220.

Chapman, of Bates, is favored by track men over Edwards, of New York University, in the half mile.

And in the mile Sivic, of Butler University, is the pick to win. Last year it was Lee Lermond, of Boston. Stribling will be the referee and DePalma, a gray-haired veteran of American tracks, will head a list of more than a dozen well-known drivers who will participate in the race starting at 3:30 o'clock. EARLY CHOICE.

Rockaway is an early choice in the 220-yard low hurdles over Steve Anderson who won both high and low events last year.

In the pole vault Warne, of Northwestern, appears to have severthing

starting at 3:30 o'clock.

Stribling accepted the invitation from Charley Cook, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club and official representative of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, over long distance telephone and is to arbon who won both migh and the events last year.

In the pole vault Warne, of Northwestern, appears to have something on Sturdy, of Los Angeles, last year.

Conner, of Yale, is favored in the 16-nound hammer event. Last year. 16-pound hammer event. Last year's winner was Merchant, of San Fran

DePalma arrived in the city by airplane Saturday morning from Cincinnati and warmed up his motor Saturday afternoon on the half-mile track.

"Babe" Stapp, of Los Angeles, Cal., captain of the Duesenberg racing team and Chester Gardner, of Denver, Colo., another member of the team, arrived Saturday and tried out their cars Saturday afternoon. Both cars participated in the annual 500-mile Indianapolis race May 30.

Herman Schurch of Hallywood Those who are expected to repeat are Pete Bowen, of Pittsburgh, in the quarter; Anderson in the high hurdles, Lassalette in the high jump, Brix in the shot, Krenz in the dis Mertenson in the javelin and Donald in the 56-pound weight.

In the broad jump there isn't much choice between Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, Olympic champion, and Gordon, of Iowa, national collegiate champion, and A. A. U. winner last Herman Schurch, of Hollywood Cal., who made such a hit with local Cal., who made such a hit with local racing fans in two spring meets, arrived Saturday and will drive a new Clemons Special. Schurch was a relief driver for Shorty Cantlon in both the Indianapolis and Altoona speedway races. He drove more than 200 miles at Indianapolis and turned the car back to Cantlon in second place, in which position he finished. At Altoona he pulled Cantlon's car from ninth to fourth position and has since you a number of races in the east.

Other entries include New Jeweles Well.

Other entries include Douglas Wallace, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Bob Robinson, of Benson Springs, Fla., former teammates of the late Ray Keech; Speed Gardner, of Pittsburgh, Pa.: Johnny Seymour, of Indianapolis; Billy Winn, of Atlanta; L. A. Nipper, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Don Kinne, of Atlanta.

DePalma is the best known of racing drivers. He began racing in New York in 1908 and has been constantly champion, will give Lassalette and Parker Shelby, of Oklahoma, some

of Atlanta.

DePalma is the best known of racing drivers. He began racing in New York in 1908 and has been constantly at the wheel since. He won the 500-mile Indianapolis race in 1915 and appeared here on the old Hapeville track in 1917. When he won the Indianapolis race in 1915 and appeared here on the old Hapeville track in 1917. When he won the Indianapolis race in 1915 he drove a four-cylinder Mercedes car which set a record of 89.94 miles per hour, a record which stood until 1922, when James A. Murphy drove an eight-cylinder car 94.48 miles an hour.

Three Atlantans entered in the races are Don Kinne, official timer for the A. A. A.; Glenn Roberts and Billy Winn. Kinne will not drive but has turned his Miller over to Charley Crawford, of Chattanoga. Crawford is known in racing circles as the driver with the heavy foot. He recently drove a Model "A" Ford to a first place on the Atlanta speedway.

Roberts, who is president of the Atlanta Special which he built in his own garage in West End. The car recently turned the half-mile Atlanta speedway in 26 seconds, a few seconds over the world's record. Winn will drive his Frontenac Special.

The Atlanta speedway is located just across the Chattahoochee river; in the finals of the state tournament in the shot win the discus and Rothert should give Brix an argument in the shot own the discus and Rothert should give Brix an argument in the shot own the discus and Rothert should give Brix an argument in the shot own the discus and Rothert should give Brix an argument in the shot own the discus and Rothert should give Brix an argument in the shot of the whole field is youthful and every man competing at Pittsburgh, even Me-doller in working have of the Olympics.

The Allegheuy Mountain Association is working hard to make this give ar's meet a great success like Denver's, but prospects are not good for a record turnout of fans. Public interest in track and field is not as good in the east as in the west.

MISSOURI S'ARNEA SOLET TITLE and the discussion of the state of

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 28.—
(P)—The Arkansas tennis singles championship shifted from Shreveport, La., to St. Louis, Mo., today when Wray D. Brown, Missouri valley champion, defeated the defending title-holder. Arch Holder, in straight sets in the finals of the state tournament The Atlanta speedway is located just across the Chattahoochee river on the Pace's Ferry road and can be reached via the Howell Mill road, to Pace's Ferry road or Peachtree road to Pace's Ferry road to the river. Preparations have been made to carry road from the races from

here.

The scores were 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0.

Although the finals resulted-in a one-sided victory for the valley court emperor, a veteran of many hard campaigns, the dark haired 20-year-old youth from Louisiana battled gamely for every point. It was a case of experience triumphing over a young-ster playing in his second major tournament in his fifth year of competitive play.

spectators to and from the races from the end of the Buckhead car line.

Changes Are Made

In Record Awards

Postponement Asked For Carnera Bout

Old Pete at Dallas



"Ole Pete" Alexander has signed with the Dallas Steers in the Texas league at a salary said to be \$1,700 per month, the largest ever paid a player in the league. Alexander, shown above in a workout, said his arm felt great and that he expected to win many games for the Steers this sea-

Bill Walker Prepared For Southpaw Throne

Young Giant Pitcher Finds Self; Lauded as Best in National.

By Harold C. Burr.

"Com'on, Bill! Get hot, boy!" Whizz, plunk. "That's the old pitching! Pour her in there!" Whizz, plunk. "Now you're working, kid!" Whizz, plunk. "Now you're working, kid!" Whizz, plunk. "Hit it! Tough break for you, batter. Com'on, Bill! You got all the best of it now, Bill, ole boy."

The speaker was Bob O'Farrell, squatting under Pirate bats at the Polo Grounds the other day. Whizz, plunk went the ball, shooting off the end of Bill Walker's good left arm and nestling in the hollow of the catcher's big, sticky mitt. Walker kept working that left arm rhythmically, tirelessly. He let Pittsburgh down with two runs and six hits. It was the higher working the season against three deefats.

The scores follow:

GOLF'S - GREATEST

TEACHER

It will be my pleasure indeed

if I can help you make your wood

club shots to be all that they

with, too, is your body and its weight. Doubtless you have heard that the body must be "in behind the swing." O. K., but how do you get it there is, I sus-

pect, what you most want to know. This is where your feet come in, for the balance of your

body throughout your golf swing is governed almost wholly by

your feet. Knowing that, I have suggested that you stand more erect. Arching your back means

dropping your shoulders just enough to let you reach the ball.

When you do that get your weight, at the same time, solidly

onto your heels. Dig your heels into the ground, or try to. That anchors you correctly to the ground. This anchorage is indis-

should be this

year, and to that end we

will have to give some

consideration to phases of it that go beyond the back swing start and the touch

grip, which

we have dis-

cussed here-

tofore. One

thing you will

have considerable trouble

ly, tirelessly. He let Pittsburgh down with two runs and six hits. It was his eighth victory of the season against three deefats.

"He's just beginning to find himself," said Manager McGraw afterward in his clubhouse office.

ward in his clubhouse office.

The modest Mr. McGraw could have gone further without any fear of exaggeration. He could have said Bill Walker was the best left-hander in the National league and he wouldn't have gone very wrong. Bill from East St. Louis has something on Jakie May, Carl Hubbell, Bill Hallahan, Larry French, Jumbo Jim Elliott, Watson Clark and the rest of the southpaws in the senior loop. in the senior loop.
SCRATCH HITS.

Walker drew French in the Pirate farewell and outpitched the youngster decisively. The Giants stammed French disgracefully in the fourth and seventh innings, the hits crashing from the blunt end of their bats with the grand old sound of stitches on the split. The Pirates didn't hit Lefty Willie at all.

The Allegheny Mountain Association is working hard to make this zar's meet a great success like Dener's, but prospects are not good in a record turnout of fans. Public terest in track and field is not as not in the east as in the west.

MISSOURI STAR WINS

Arkansas Net Title

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 28.—
The Arkansas tennis singles impoinship shifted from Shreveport, a., to St. Louis, Mo., today when ray D. Brown. Missouri valley impion, defeated the defending title older. Arch Holder, in straight sets the finals of the state tournament in his fifth year of comerience triumphing over a younger playing in his second major urnament in his fifth year of comeritive play.

The Arkansas tennis singles in a great playing in his second major urnament in his fifth year of comeritive play.

The Privates didn't hit Lefty willie at all.

By all the laws of fly-ball catching the Pirates shouldn't have made a hit until the sixth finning. French himself got it in the third inning, but the fragrance of fromage hung around it. It was just a fly ball to center that Ethan Allen and Wallie Roett-ger shied away from like balky horses afraid of a falling leaf. The hit went for a double, but French didn't have made a hit until the sixth finning. French himself got it in the third inning, but the fragrance of fromage hung around it. It was just a fly ball to center that Ethan Allen and Wallie Roett-ger shied away from like balky horses afraid of a falling leaf. The hit went for a double, but French didn't progress any further when Walker put the fragrance of fromage hung around it. It was just a fly ball to center that Ethan Allen and Wallie Roett-ger shied away from like balky horses afraid of a falling leaf. The hit went for a double, but French didn't progress any further when Walker put the fragrance of fromage hung around it. It was just a fly ball to center that Ethan Allen and Wallie Roett-ger shied away from like balky horses afraid of a falling leaf. The hit went for a double, but French didn't progress any further when Walker

Firste run.

If you talk to the Giant catchers.
Shanty Hogan and O'Farrell, you will hear nothing but praise of Bill Walker's fast ball, his curve and his noodle.

er's fast ball, his curre and his noodle. Walker broke into baseball on the sandlots of East St. Louis as a semi-pro strikeout king. He made the athletes continue their club swinging when he went to the Western league to hurl for Denver.

His Wide-breaking curve yesterday had the Pirates squawking raucously on many a called third strike. It swept down past their uniform letters to the far outside corner of the rubber, making 'em blink. Walker fanned four of the foreigners in the first four innings, bringing his season's grist of that sort of thing up to 39.

The Giants have the hitters. If they get the pitching it may be impos-

Note: Hands, arms and shoulders must keep together in the galf swing. Mr. Horton has just prepared a new monograph which tells you how to acquire unison of action, so essential in this respect. You may have it if you address Mr. Horton, care the Sports Editor, this newspaper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. 11: Springfield 6. lunkogee at Independence, n

pensable.

ATLANTA GUNS SET FOR SHOOT HERE JULY 9-12

Record Field Expected To Enter Southern Divisional Handicap.

With more than \$4,000 in cash prizes and 12 sterling silver trophies as reward for winners of the various as reward for winners of the various events, Atlanta trapshooters are making preparations for a record crowd to attend the southern divisional handleap trapshoot on the Atlanta Gun Club traps, July 9, 10, 11 and 12. It is considered the south's greatest shoot and is known in trapshooting circles as the "Little Grand American." The Atlanta Gun Club will be hosts and extensive preparations are being made to care for the visitors.

visitors.

CELEBRITIES.

Among the celebrities who will participate in the events is Mrs. Ad Topperwine, of San Antonio, Texas. She is recognized as the greatest woman shot that ever lived, and will shoot here as a guest of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. Mrs. Topperwine holds many celebrated records, one of which was shooting 1,000 targets in one afternoon with a remarkable score of 980. That is a feat no other human in the world has ever accomplished.

This is the first time that she has

targets in one afternoon with a remarkable score of 980. That is a feat no other human in the world has ever accomplished.

This is the first time that she has ever appeared here and it will be a real treat for Atlanta trapshooters. Dr. H. N. Alford, president of the Atlanta Gun Club. saw her break 200 straights at the Grand American in Ohio last year when 1,200 men failed to equal the mark.

Another special feature of the fourday event will be two night shoots, Wednesday, July 9 and Friday, July 11. An attempt was made to stage a night shoot last winter, but the weather was unfavorable and the idea was abandoned. The night shooting will start at 8 o'clock and 50 singles and 12 pair of doubles will be on the program. Some good prizes will be given to winners of the night events.

OTHER STARS.

Other well known trap shoot stars who will be here include—Mark Arie, of Champaign, Ill., probably the best known shooter in America; Frank Troch, of Portland, Ore., a prominent weat coast shooter; Guy Deering, president of the Amateur Trapshouting Association; Walter Warren, of Chicago, Ill.; Frank Hugkes, of Mobridge, S. D.; P. H. Earle, of Starr, S. C.; Harry E. Johnson, Haines City, Fla., the 'Gator state champion; W. H. Lanier, of Augusta, Ga., former Georgia champion; Arnold Perkins, Baton Rouge, La.; E. F. Woodward, John Clay, and Forrest McNeir, of Houston, Texas; E. F. Leahy and Grover Walsh, of New York; Caspar Hoffman, of Denver, Colo., and others who have not definitely completed their plans.

Atlanta's entry in the events will include Homer Freeman, the policeman who broke 153 straights in the winter; Harold McKenzie, president of the Peachtree Gun Clubs and a state champion; Dr. H. N. Alford, the best all round shot in the state; J. P. Pullin, and other start from both the Atlanta and Peachtree Gun Clubs.

A practice shoot will start the fireworks off at 2 o'clock Tuesday, July 8, and beginning Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock there will be plenty of action throughout the remainder of the week.

DuBose, Metcalf Are Shoot Winners.

The scores follow: SCORES ON 50 SINGLES. SCORES ON 50 SINGLES.

Sam L. DuBose, 48; Dr. C. C. Howard,
48; L. E. Grant, 44; L. H. Metcalf, 43;
J. P. Pullin, 42; Mrs. J. D. Jacobs, 42;
Frank Rodgers, 39; Dr. W. D. Owens, 37;
Dr. Thomas Conner, 36; J. R. Jameson,
34; Edwin Burke, 32;
12 FAIR DOUBLES.

Howard, 22: Pullin, 21; DuBose, 21; Conner, 18; M. Kennedy, 17; Owens, 17; J. K.
Orr, 16; Rodgers, 15; Mrs. Jacobs, 15;
Metcalf, 14.

28 WHIZ TARGETS.
DuBose, 20; Pullin, 19; Howard, 19; McKenzie, 19; Orr, 17; Metcalf, 17; Kennedy,
17; Owens, 16; Grant, 15; Jameson, 14: D.

J. W. Roberts, 14; Conner, 13; Rodgers,
12; N. Touchstone, 11.

Jimmy Horn Sold By Nashville Club

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28.—
(P)—Clarence Rowland, manager of the Nashville baseball team, advised The Tennessean tonight by telephone from Memphis that he has sold Jimmy Horn, an outfielder, to Chattanooga. He said the sale was outright, but would not make public the amount received for the player. Horn will report to the Lookouts immediately. Rowland announced he would keep John Anderson, outfielder, on the Volunteer squad. The Vol manager two days ago had ordered Anderson to report to Springfield, Ill., following the purchase of Alex McColl, a pitcher. pitcher.

Horn only recently had been reinstated after being suspended for 10 days because of "continued indifferent playing."

White Sox Buy

Toledo Infielder

CHICAGO, June 28.—(P)—Another step in the reconstruction of the Chicago White Sox was taken today with the purchase of Gordon Mulleavey, sensational shortstop with the Toledo club of the American Association. The White Sox gave two players for the roung star.

White Sox gave two players for the young star.
William Hunnefield, an infielder, and Bob Weiland, young left-handed pitcher, were sent to the Toledo club in exchange for Mulleavey. Hunnefield and Weiland were released on option.
Mulleavey will join the White Sox in New York on Monday. Scouts for the club say Mulleavey is the best infielding prospect in the American Association, as well as a dangerous hitter.

Farris To Coach At Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 28.—
(P)—R37 Farris, of Charlotte, all southern football player and captain of the 1929 University of North Carolina team, today signed as assistant freshman coach at the university.

Above are two of the entries in the Lakewood races July 4

At Lakewood THREE CROWNS LOOM FOR U.S. Helen Wills, Tilden, Allison and Van Ryn Are Winners. By Frank H. King, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

WIMBLEDON. Eng., June 28.—

(P)—When the big canvas cover that protects the precious turf of the famous center court was drawn into place tonight at the close of the first week's play in the Wimbledon championships, the names of American players dotted the final stages of the draw sheets. Unless untoward events occur next week at least three 1930 Wimbledon titles are likely to go to the United States.

And that fan't counting on a pos-

And that isn't counting on a possible victory for Big Bill Tilden over Henri Cochet reigning singles champion, but only on Helen Wills Moody for winning her fourth women's singles title in as many years, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn sepeating their men's doubles triumph of last season, and the new firm of Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan taking the women's double crown. TILDEN-COCHET.

THE Tilden-Cochet final is in prospect for next Saturday and although the tall American was given a stiff fight during some stages of his match today against Ed Andrews, equally tall and considerably more massive New Zealander, Tilden's rare gifts for the game were his allies in tight corners and he won three straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Tilden was the fifth American to reach the final eight in the men's singles play, George Lott having gained his niche by beating the South African, P. D. B. Spence, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8. Spence, a canny veteran, has played only intermittent tennis lately and across the net from the Chicago youth today appeared sorely in need of practice.

Above are two of the entries in the Lakewood races July 4 and 5. Shano Fittgerald, top, will drive a Frontenac, while Jack Johnson, below, drives a Wisconsin Special.

LAKEWOOD RACE ATTRACTS STARS

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LAKEWOOD RACE ATTRACTS STARS

Cream of Dirt-Track Drivers Run Here This Week.

Cream of Dirt-Track Drivers Run Here This Week.

With the cream of the dirt track driving talent of the country lind up on the entry ledger of Lakewood park for Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5, it looks like two merry days of extensent for the mile oval where for these many years the home stretch in the annual Independence Day events. Lit's the eighth annual summer sension at Lakewood this year, a track that carries with it a lore of a week at many to the proposed of the sension at Lakewood this year, a track that carries with it a lore of these many years the home stretch in the annual Independence Day events. Lit's the eighth annual summer sension at Lakewood this year, a track that carries with it a lore of the sension at Lakewood this year, a track that carries with it a lore of these many years the home stretch in the sension at Lakewood this year, a track that carries with it a lore of the sension at Lakewood this year, a track that carries with it a lore of the four ways session of spills and thrills.

"Pete" won the Dixie motor derby last year and is back to take that battle again in 1860. To date he will have to figure with Shano Fitzgerild, the blarney boy from Buttalo; Jim young brother the care. Earl Champion of the roary road, while a company Young brothers leave the county limit of the draw where the charmed of the county limit of the draw are company Young brothers; Lew Waller, the blarney boy from Buttalogue. The lower half of the draw where wallers, the blarney boy from Buttalogue. The lower half of the draw where the plant of the county limit of the county limit of the draw half of the draw where the plant of the county limit of the draw half of the draw are

Only three rounds of the men's doubles have been played and there are four American pairs still in the running. The titleholders, Allison and Van Ryn, who whipped the Japanese pair, Timeo Abe and Takeichi Harada, today, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 have as companions George Lott and Johnny Doeg, Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, and Tilden, who is paired with the Dutchman, Hans Timmer.

Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan: Edith Cross, of San Francisco and Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, also have reached the third round of the women's doubles while Allison and Miss Cross, Mangin and Miss Palfrey, and the Anglo-American pair, Jack Crawford and Miss Ryan are in the third round of the mixed doubles.

Monday's play includes Tilden against J. C. Gregory, Allison against Cochet, Mangin against Doeg and Borotra against Lott in the singles.

Fitzgerald and Trainor are new ones for Atlanta, but the grapevine reports are that Trainor may prove the dark horse and that Fitzgerald, with a small-motored but speedy car, may turn the trick that will put Peterson and the other asniring luminaries back in the ruck. in the ruck.

Friday's speed menu included the three-heated Dixie motor derby—each heat a race—with 100 points on the International Motor Contest Association dirt track championship rating and the fourth annual southern dirt track championship race. Both of last year's winners are ruling favorites to repeat their victories. Peterson won the "derby" and Waller the Dixie crown.

Miss Collett Wins crown. Saturday will be the Gulf States handicap and Southland Grand Prix races, of which the management is not giving as many details as on July 4, Friday coming before Saturday in July as in every month of the year. Lakewood has never been rained out on July 4 for the races, but should such a bad break come a combined program of the two days' best features will be fixed for the 5th. **Buffalo Invitation**

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28.—(P)—
For the fourth time in nine years
Glenna Collett, national champion,
captured the annual women's invitation golf tournament at the Buffalo
Country Club, defeating Mrs. O. S.
Hill, of Kansas City, 4 and 2, in the
final today. Miss Collett ended the
match in impressive manner on the
16th green, where she placed her tee
shot six feet from the pin.

At no stage of the match was the
national champion down, and after
the second hole she was out in front
for the remainder of the afternoon,
being two up at the turn.

The cards:
Out—
Miss Collett ... 455 553 725—41
Mrs. Hill ... 546 554 545—43
In—
Miss Collett ... 454 555 3
Mrs. Hill ... 554 735 4

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 28.—
(P)—Josephine W. Cruickshank, of the University of California, gained the girls' intercollegiate singles tennis title by defeating Marjorie L. Sachs, of Radcliffe college and Cambridge, the former north and south champion, 6-1, 6-0, here today at the Long-



California Net Star

Wins Girls' Crown

Georgia Amateur Golfers Prepare for Annual Championship

LEADING STARS WILL COMPETE AT EAST LAKE

Pley for State Crown Set To Start July 8.

Georgia's army of amateur golfers will settle down to some hard practice this week in preparation for the annual Georgia state tournament which will be played on the East Lake course July 8-12. The week's practice will be climaxed by the regula: July 4 flag day tournaments on every golf course in the state.

John Oliver, of Valdosta, Ga., former captain of the University of Georgia team, won the crown last year by his brilliant play in south Georgia. Reports from his home town indicate he is ready to defend his title against all comers.

Atlanta's threats in the tournament will be Will Gunn, Jr., Scott Hudson, Jr., Lee Fowler and Berrien Moore, Jr., from East Lake; Gene Cook, Pete Barnes and L. R. Hunter, from West End; Julius Hughes, present city champion, and Veazy Rainwater, from Druid Hills; John Grant, Jr., Dave and Charley Black, Hugh Nunnally, Henry Grady, Jr., Tommy Shropshire, Jr., and Charles Dannals, Jr., from Capital City, and a host of municipal players.

A new system will be in effect this year for the first time. There will be four divisions of 32 players each. The first 32 will be grouped in the championship class and others will be placed in lower flights.

The defeated 16 in each division will be grouped into flights of eight each. Every match except the championship will be 18 holes. The finals will be 36 holes.

Lowry Arnold is president of the Georgia State Golf Association and, together with the assistance of a local committee, will be in charge of the tournament.

Fotbler Sets Record

Fowler Sets Record On East Lake Course.

Lee Fowler set a new course record on the new East Lake course Saturday afternoon with a 73. He was playing with Scott Hudson, Jr. The former record was 74 and was held jointly by two or three players.

His card follows:

444 444 434—35

554 542 445—38—73

Clower, Blackmon Low at Ansley Park.

C. C. Clower and O. C. Blackmon finished with 73 each Saturday afternoon on the Ansley Park golf course in the first of a two-day qualifying round for a best ball match play tournament to be played next week. The final round of qualifying will be played today, after which pairings will be made for the tournament. One week will be given over to each round of play and Tommy Wilson, club professional, will be in charge of the tournament.

Dave Black Low. At Capital City.

At Capital City.

Dave Black, with a gross 74, was medalist Saturday afternoon in a ball sweepstakes tournament on the Capital City course. He had a 5-stroke handleap, giving him a net of 69, which won Class A prize. Second Class A honor was w n by Fred Minnich with a net of 70, and G. H. Ferguson was third with a 71 net.

In Class B, R. H. Mather and T. G. Douglas divided first honor, with nets of 70 ench. Both had a gross of 88, with 18 handleap strokes. Second honor was won by Clark Howell, Jr., with a net of 73.

Jake Harris, with a net of 74, won Class C honor. He had a gross of 94, with a handleap of 20 strokes.

Paul Bunyan Wins

CHICAGO, June 28,—(P)—Paul Bunyan, which has the habit of turning in a brilliant race when a large purse is at stake, took the measure of ten classy thoroughbreds today to win the Francis S. Peabody handicap, the feature of the closing day at Washington Park.

Little considered in the wagering because of the presence of such consistent performers as Sun Beau and The Nut, the four-year-old chestnut son of Paul Weibal paid \$32.94 for his victorious jaunt over the mile and a quarter track. Ironsides, a five-year-old son of Man O'War owned by C. B. Irvin, finished second only a head back of the driving Paul Bunyan with R. Carswell's Lady Broadcast third. The winner stepped the route in 2.04 3-5 to earn the \$11,050 purse.

purse.

Jean Valjean, The Nut, Ben Machree, Galahad. Whiskery and Sun Beau, the eastern favorite, finished in that order.

Association Game Sets Assist Record

owned by G. W. Mixter, of New York, runner-up, in 87 hours, 25 minutes, 29 seconds.

CHICAGO, June 28.—(P)—Another all-time American association record has gone by the boards. This time it is a mark for assists.

The Malay also won the Class B first prize with the Yawl Dorade, owned by O. J. Stephens, of Scarsdale, N. F., runner-up, in 85 hours, 50 hours

Arch Rivals of Bobby Jones



Three of Bobby Jones' greatest rivals in open tournaments are shown above as they arrived in the United States a few days ago following their play in the British open at Hoylake. They are, left to right: MacDon-

ald Smith, Horton Smith and Leo Diegel. Mac Smith and Diegel tied for second place at Hoylake, while Horton Smith was in a tie for third place with 296, five strokes behind Bobby, who won with 291.

boarding the train.

POLOISTS CLASH

Fort Mac and Horse **Guards Set To Start** at 3:30.

The Fort McPherson and Governets of 70 ench. Both had a gross of 88, with 18 handicap strokes. Second honor was won by Clark Howell, Jr., with a net of 73.

Jake Harris, with a net of 74, won Class C honor. He had a gross of 94, with a handicap of 20 strokes. Second honor was shared equally between J. A. McLaren and M. F. Stack, with nets of 78 each. ernor's Horse Guards polo teams will

Paul Bunyan Wins

Memorial Handicap

Memorial Handicap

Memorial Handicap

Memorial Handicap

last half.
For the opening chukker the lineup will be as follows:
FORT MOPHERSON. RORSE GUARDS.
Major Gaugler 1. Mr. Gay
Lieut Biddle 2. Mr. Christian
Major Franks 3. Mr. Williamson
Mr. Shubert 1. Lieut Moran
Referes—Major General Frank B. McCoy, U. S. A.
Timekeeper—Lieut. C. R. Landon.

Yacht Winners Come Drifting In

HAMIL/TON, Bermuda, June 28.—
(P)—As the two score entrants in the New London to Bermuda yacht race drifted in today, winners in the various divisions of competition were decided by race officials.

cided by race officials.

Figuring all the boats as of one class, the schooner Malay, owned by R. W. Ferris, of Marblehead, Mass., won first prize with a corrected time of 84 hours, 20 minutes, 19 seconds. The Class A prize went to the Malabar Tenth, a schooner owned by J. G. Alden, of Boston, Mass., with corrected time of 85 hours, 5 minutes, 18 seconds, with the schooner Telegram, owned by G. W. Mixter, of New York, runner-up, in 87 hours, 25 minutes, 29 seconds.

Spiller To Welcome **Bobby in New York**

Rell J. Spiller. vice president of the Crackers, will leave Monday with the party that is to welcome Bobby Jones in New York Tuesday when he arrives with the British amateur and open golf championships. Bobby happens to be executive vice president of the Crackers. Mr. Spiller declared that he would fly back to the Tuesday game by airplane. Mr. Spiller has been threatening to fly for some time but always arrives by train. He feels perfectly safe in leaving his club playing the Bears, his only fear being that they may laugh themselves to death.

A Double Victory A LIMETTO, Ga., June 28.—Leroy Idrop proved an iron man pitches A balance of the saturday to make their reservations and take up their tickets, the Pullman window in the Terminal station will be open all day Sunday. The telephone number is Main 1140. The committee has asked that it be impressed on those in the party that their space must be taken up before boarding the train. Waldrop Pitches

PALMETTO, Ga., June 28.—Leroy Waldrop proved an iron man pitcher in the Flynt River league today when he won both ends of a double-header for Fayetteville over Palmetto. The visitors won the first game, 26 to 5, and the second, 7 to 4.

Waldrop gave the locals seven hits in the first game and let up a bit after his mates had piled up a safe lead. In his mates had piled up a safe lead. In the second game he was strong in the pinches and gave up only five hits, which were bunched enough to push four runs across the plate.

Will Cox and Terris were the hitting stars for the visitors with seven and eight hits, respectively.

Fayettaville

Palmette

7 3

Waldrop and Eagsdale; Gilbert, Blood and Bower.

Johnny Farrell Wins Gotham Open

HARRISON, N. Y., June 28.—(P) Johnny Farrell, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., former national open champion, won the New York state open golf title today with a 72 hole total of 288.

BARNES HOLDS JOHN A. WHITE **COURSE RECORD**

New Public Golf Layout Opened-Many Players Are Out.

Atlanta's municipal golfers took advantage of the opening Saturday of the new John A. White course on

Cascade road and more than 200 players tested the layout.

Pete Barnes, municipal player and Junior Chamber of Commerce chamion, set the course record with a

Junior Chamber of Commerce champion, set the course record with a 74, two strokes over par. Barnes had a 38 on the first nine and 36 on the second. He barely missed two short putts, which would have equaled par for the afternoon.

Councilman James A. Wells, of the eighth ward, and a member of the parks committee of city council, was master of ceremonies at the formal opening of the course at 2 o'clock. He introduced Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, who spoke briefly. Mayor Ragsdale was followed by John A. White, chairman of the committee and for whom the course was named; Frank H. Reynolds, another member of the committee; John R. Van Kleek, of the firm of Styles & Van Kleek, famous golf course designers; R. G. Parks, secretary of the Atlanta Municipal Golfers' Association, and J. A. Sayward, designers of the clubhouse. L. L. Wallis, general manager of city parks, was another of the speakers, J. T. Osburn and C. L. Chosewood, two other members of the city parks committee, were out of the city parks committee, were out of the city and not present at the opening. James L. Key, mayor-elect, wired his regrets at not being able to be present. He is out of the city.

Following the opening ceremonies S. P. Booth and Russell Bridges, rep-

Following the opening ceremonies S. P. Booth and Russell Bridges, representing Piedmont Park, and Harry Gerlach and C. P. Murphy, of the James L. Key municipal course, played the first foursome. Bridges and Booth turned in scores of 83 and 805, respectively, against 90 and 92 for Murphy and Gerlach. The Piedmont Park team won the match.

Immediately after the first foursome started off, the others were allowed to start at five-minute intervals until approximately 200 players were shooting their way around the course. They played until darkness called a

They played until darkness called a halt to the afternoon's activities with many only halfway around.

It is the fourth nine-hole municipal course to be opened for play in the city. Piedmont Park, Candler Park and James L. Key have been in operation for several years and officials of the park committee stated that the new 18-hole Bobby Jones course will be ready for play early next spring.

T. J. Bodie, popular municipal T. J. Bodie, popular municipal player, has been appointed profes-sional at the new course, which will remain open throughout the summer and winter. The same green fees as charged at the other municipal courses will prevail

Third Round At Forrest Hills.

With five matches completed Saturday afternoon, Forrest Hills golfers have advanced to the third round of a spring tournament, in which every member of the club was entered. There were no qualifying rounds and the players were grouped according to their past scores.

In the first flight Rudolph McGre-Crowd of 200 Expected To Join New Yorkers in Re-

pleted the afternoon's play with a 4-3 victory over R. F. Slaughter in the only match in the fourth flight.

Running on a fast schedule as the second section of the Crescent Limited the party of prominent home town folks will be deposited in New York Tuesday morning. Then Wednesday they will be in the thick of the greatest demonstration ever accorded a returning hero when Bobby arrives off quarantine on the S. S. Europa with the British amateur and open golf championships in his possession.

200 EXPECTED.

Dang Relegs, secretary of the well-Leaders in various lines have also been invited. Will Rogers, Adolph Ochs, William Randolph Hearst, Arthur Brisbane, Kent Cooper, Grantland Rice and Herbert Pulitzer are a few of the newspaper notables, while finance will be represented by such men as Charles H. Sabin, George Gordon Battle and others.

As honor guests Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jones, parents of Bobby, will accompany the special. Others in Party.

Dana Belser, secretary of the welcome committee, reports that close to 200 people will make the trip. They will be there to shake hands with the world's grantest golfer on behalf of Atlanta and to let New York know just how Atlanta feels about her native son. They will be there to take part in the parade up from the Battery to the city hall where Mayor Jimmy Walker will salute Bobby Jones and accord him the thanks of a nation. And in the evening they will participate in a dinner at which men prominent in national politics and business will meet to do him honor. Reservations on the train are also Others in Party.

Others who have secured reservations are Hugh Richardson, Jr., John T. Hardisty, R. I. Gresham, Al Doonan, Emmett Small, William V. Crowley, vice president of the Fulton National Bank; W. B. Spann, vice president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank; Alfred C. Newell, Thomas H. Daniel, G. W. Means, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Y. F. Freeman, Lauren Foreman, Harrison Jones, of the Coca-Cola company; Paul W. Jones, of Canton, Ga., a relative of the champion; Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution; E. P. Oliver, of Washington, vice president of the Southern Railway.

Scott Hudson, president the Atlanta

business will meet to do him honor.

Reservations on the train are also good for places on the yachts that will go out to meet the Europa and take Bobby off to the celebration.

While in New York the Atlanta party will stop at the Vanderbilt hotel. On the trip down the bay to meet the vessel the Atlanta party will be joined by a hundred prominent easterners, including Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Réosevelt and ex-Governor and Mrs. Al Smith. Railway.

Scott Hudson, president the Atlanta Athletic Club; H. M. Atkinson, of the Georgia Power company; J. D. Robinson, Sr., Russell Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson P. Dick. E. R. Black, Jr., John K. Ottley, Sr., Charles H. Black, Charles T. Nunnally, Walter Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Hunter Perry, Forrest Adair, Jr., Earl Cone, Dozier Lowndes, Miss Helen Lowndes, Hollis Daniel, of Albany.

bany.

Vic Allen, of Buford; Frank Wright. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie; Jesse Draper. Max Wright. Phil Degnan, G. F. Willis, John N. Malone, Ryburn G. Clay, L. W. (Chip) Roberts, Jr., Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech: Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; Cary F. Baker, E. Rivers, C. H. Ridley, Walter C. Hill.

Charles E. Fraeman, William Can.

Charles E. Freeman, William Canler, Walter Rich, Colonel F. J. Paxin, Robert Schwab, Harold Hirsch,
l. C. Broyles, Joseph S. Shaw, Sam
dwards, Leopold Haas, Postmaster
L. K. Large, Adjutant General Homer
l. Parker, Henry B. Kennedy, Frank
Owens, E. A. Thornwell, Sam
Dobbe, Jr., Richard Courts, R. F.
Maddox.

New Golf Hazard



When a foursome at Savannah followed the caddies over to help find one of the wild shots of the players, the caddies ran as soon as they reached the drainage ditch near where the ball lay. The players ran also, but returned with revolvers and bagged this birdie shown above. John W. Blount, John Blount, Jr., Douglas Knight and Murry Hoffman made up the foursome that turned into a big game hunt.

Blount, Jr., Douglas Knight and Murry Hoffman made up the foursome that turned into a big game hunt. Strib, Dempsey Touted To Oppose Schmeling Georgian's Chances Depend on Showing Against Scott in London Bout. By Bill Ritt, Central Press Sports Editor.

By Bill Ritt,

NEW YORK, June 28.—Scrape off those moth balls and let's have other look at old Jack Dempsey. Also—consider Mister Willie Stribling, of Macon, Ga., and points

What chance Jack would have against the husky, hard-hitting, energetic Prussian youngster, makes no never mind. The gate would be there, and the way Jack has been keeping the crowd guessing about a comeback indicates the old warrior would enter the strife at least once more for the huge wad of green that would come his way and the chance to be the man to bring the crown back.

Stribling is a second guess because

Stribling is a second guess because Strib appears to be just about our only active heavyweight who merits consideration with the new champion. Atlantans hurried to railway ticket offices Saturday to make belated reservations on the Bobby Jones Welcome Special which pulls out of the Terminal station Monday at 12:05 o'clock bound for New York.

For those who reached the city too late Saturday to make their reservations and take up their states. The state of the players were grouped according to their past scores.

Willie's chance depends a lot on what he does (or doesn't do) against Phil Scott, in England, Phil's not a bad scrapper at all, as Sharkey found out at Miami, and he's a good test for Strib, who has plenty of stuff when Dr. R. B. Holt defeated W. M. Milleins, 5-4, in two second flight fought that terrible Carnera fellow pleted the afternoon's play with a 4-3 victory over R. F. Slanghter in the

Hovering on the horizon as "menaces" to the new champion are those two Goliaths, Victorio Campolo and Primo Carnera.

Neither being Americans, the paying public won't be interested in these gents in a large way (that is, as title challenge timber) for some time. That let's them out of consideration as prospective immediate opponents of the Herr.

Sharkey? In the strange business which is the boxing racket, the Boston gob may be brought back for a return bout despite the sad business of June 12. This is not so likely, however, and the chances are that Sharkey's ill-fated punch which presented Maxie with the royal purple was the ludicrous climax of a fight career tragically comic.

This writer does not believe Gene

This writer does not believe Gene Tunney would come back under any consideration. A hunch and maybe

Anyway, Jack Dempsey looks like Challenger No. 1.

Florida Grid Star Dies in Wreck

WATERVILLE, Maine, June 28.—
(A)—Louis G. Vigue, of Waterville, was held for trial under \$500 bond today on a charge of reckless driving resulting from an automobile accident near China last night in which Joseph McKibbon, Orlando, Fla., youth, lost his life.

McKibbon received a fractured skull as the automobile driven by Vigue left the road and overturned. Vigue allegedly admitted to officers that he was driving at high speed at the time. McKibben, a member of the University of Florida football team last fall and named as an all-state halfback, was a guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross McKibbon, at a South China summer resort. Arrangements were made to return the body to Orlando Tuesday.

Mississippi Race Will Test Drivers

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—One of the most trying tests ever devised for outboard motors will be staged by the New Orleans Outboard Club in the New Orleans-to-St. Louis race which will get under way at 9 a. m. July 10 at New Orleans.

C. Parker, Henry B. Kennedy, Frank
C. Owens, E. A. Thornwell, Sam
Dobbs, Jr., Richard Courts, R. F.
Maddox.

C. A. Wickersham, Milton Dargan,
Sr.. Dr. Lefoy W. Childs, C. V.
Rainwater, William Candler, James
S. Floyd, Walter P. Andrews, A. B.
Cates, Fred M. Kauffman, E. A.
Banker, Cator Woolford, Dr. William
H. Jarrell, Carnelis; Logan Clark, Dr.
Sam Silverman, Alex MacDonald,
John A. Sibley, Alex Lucas, J. Area
Avery, Josiah T. Rose and Mell R.
Wilkinson.

Forrest Hills, Ingleside, Marietta Hosts for Fourth Round.

Another round, the fourth in the North Georgia Golf league, will be played this afternoon with Forrest hills, Ingleside and Marietta acting as hosts. Marietta, leading the league with three victories and no defeats, will entertain the strong Rome team. Rome is in a tie with West End for second place with two victories and one defeat.

Forrest Hijls will entertain the Analey Park golfers in an effort to break into the win column. Ansley has one victory and two losses and Forrest Hills has two defeats on their record. A good match should be played on the Ingleside Country Club course between Ingleside and West End. Ingleside has two defeats and no victories on their list but will make things particularly interesting for the strong West End L. & N. team today.

West End L. & N. team today.

Some of the city's best golfing stars will be in action on the local courses today. Gene Cook, former Georgia state champion, is getting ready for the state event early in July and has been going good lately with the West End team. He is their main dependance. Pete Barnes, winner of the recent spring tournament of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is another of the city's latest threats. He also is a member of the West End team.

Ansley Park has three sterling sole.

Women Set For "Grab" Meet.

Also—consider Mister Withe Stribing, of Macon, Ga., and points south.

Unless indications read wrongly one or the other of these two American gents will be the next opponent of Herr Maximilian Schmeling, by the grace of a low swing in the fourth round of the lamented (don't mention it!) bout with Jack Sharkey, the world's heavyweight champion. Dempsey is picked because he is a natural for a go against the new champion. The popular appeal of a tiff between the "German Dempsey" and the real, original American almost forces the ring powers to put this one on.

JACK A DRAWING CARD.

What chance Jack would have against the husky, hard-hitting, energies woungester mekes no ernoon on the 490-yard par 5 hole to the flights. Iz will be a medal play affair.

Mrs. Robert Schwab, Ingleside repersive News of the Atlanta Woman's Golf, Association will donate a prize and the winners, runner-ups and semi-finalists in each flight, of course will have first flight for the first flight for the fi

Mrs. Robert Schwab, Ingleside representative in the association, and Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, chairman of the handicap and tournament committee, will be in charge of the tournament. They will be assisted by Jimmy Livingstone, Ingleside club professional.

Western Electric Beats Smyrna, 6-4

In College Tourney

SMYRNA, Ga., June 28.—Western Electric company, of Atlanta, defeated Smyrna, 6 to 4, here this afternoon in a well played baseball game. The visitors bunched hits in the first, fifth and sixth inning to score six runs. Smyrna rallied in the ninth inning and swyrna rallied in the ninth inning and some the national intercollegiate golf controllegiate golf.

championship today from Larry Moller, Notre Dame. Dunlap defeated Moller in the final round by five and four.

CLASSETTS AT MONTREAL.

Gowell Classetts, a southpaw pitcher, is with Montreal.

CLASSETTS AT MONTREAL.

Gowell Classetts, a southpaw pitcher, is with Montreal.

CLASSETTS AT MONTREAL.

4th of July Specials in The Billy Junior Shop for Monday Only!



C. O. Murphy, popular municipal golfer, made a deuce Friday afternoon on the 490-yard par 5 hole on the Stockade course. He used a driver off the tee and his brassic shot found the cup for a two. He was playing in a foursome with Russell Bridges, Charles Fields and G. Bears. Murphy's score for the nine holes was 33.

Dunlap Is Victor

In College Tourney

\$1.50 to \$1.75

Wash Knickers

Linen, Crash, Covert Cloth, Lantweaves and Sedgefields in white and checks. Ages 7 to 14 years.

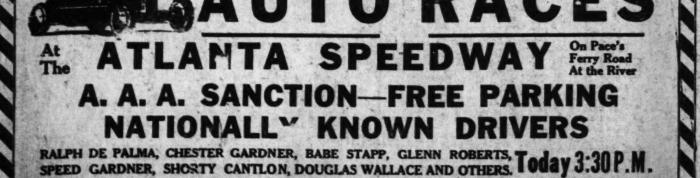
-Nothing cooler for 4th of July activities than these wash knickers! No matter how much watermelon or ice cream you drip over them - they're washable. Regular \$1.50 to \$1.75 knickers reduced to \$1.15 for Monday only!

89c to \$1 Sports Blouses

-Manly little blouses for the 6 to 12year-old boy. Long-wearing and color-fast materials in the smartest stripes and figures. Cool sports collar and short

Boys' Dept.

69°



Slumps Catch Southern Batters; Poole Barely Clings to Top Place THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1930.

VOLSWAT KING FALLS TO .401;

Lookouts Display Greatest Collective Strength With War Clubs.

Sunny Jim Poole, the Crackers' gift the Vola barely clings to the South-na association batting league as the ibs move into another week's play, sole dropped to 401 during last eek, putting him just two points over the veteran Tommy Taylor, of two Orleans, who is hitting 390, wadaway, Lookout outfielder, is ird, 391, and Jay Partridge, Volteer, is fourth, 384.

Poole also holds to the runs-batted and home run leads. Jim has driven 91 runs, and has clouted a total of home runs. Poole's lead in home ns is by a scant margin, Partridge ing second with 20. Flashkamper, smphis shortstop, has stolen 28 sea to top the circuit in that department.

nent.

Chattanooga again holds the lead a team batting. The Lookouts are apping the apple at the clip of 319, while Nashville is runner-up. 314. In fielding. Nashville is doing a 967 to show the way. Memphis and New Driegans are tied for second place in lieding. 964 all. Chattanooga has tarned the most double plays. 84. Whitie Glazner has hurled the Pelicans to 11 victories and lost but 3 to set the pace for the pitchers.

Southern League

SALLY BATTERS

Sullivan, Walker Keep to

Fast Pace in Stick

The batting race in the South Atlantic league remains unchanged this week, with Sullivan, of Asheville, topping the circuit with a mark of .419, and Walker, of Greenville, second, .394. Both sluggers maintained their terrific pace throughout last week, and are far out in front of their fellow players in the circuit.

Howell, of Greenville, believes in

week, and are far out in front of their fellow players in the circuit.

Howell, of Greenville, believes in socking that ball with men on bases, as is shown by the fact that he is leading the league driving in runs.

Howell's runs-batted-in record is 78; Hudgens, of Greenville, continues to set the pace for the home run clouters, having a total of 19.

(Including games of Thursday, June 26.)

Totals 45 16 30

A eighth.

132 000 000 02—8

132 000 000 110 00—6

14200 2. Jones 2. Rate

Outcasson. Shi

Home Runs

Southern League Averages

Ga.-Ala. League

ANDRUS SEIZES

Spurt to Top.

A new leader popped up in the Southeastern league last week in the person of one Mr. Andrus, who handles the second base chores for Selma. Andrus stepped right in and piled up an average of 382 for himself, giving him the batting lead by 20 points. Finlator, of Selma, is second to Andrus, with a mark of 362. Wood, of Montgomery, has driven in the most runs, 60.

Selma is far out in front in team batting, having a mark of 305, while Columbus is in second place with a percentage of 286. Jacksonville holds at the fielding honors with figures of 971, with Tampa a few points bed \$71, with Tampa a few points bed \$71.

Ed Allen Returns To Grand Circuit

NATIONAL LOOP Cardinal Utility Man Ousts Klein From Top Berth.

Selma Infielder Dethrones Finlator by Hot

American League

National League

Roanoke Defeated In 11-Inning Game

Cochrane Is Pushed to Third Place as Gehrig Advances.

Batting at a 500 clip during the last week Al Simmons has taken the lead from Gordon Cochrane in the individual race in the American league. Simmons' mark for the season is 403. The work of Lou Gehrig has been only less sensational than that of Simmons. In 31 times up Gehrig made 15 hits this week to boost his season record from 379 to 394, placing him second to the Athletics' flash. Cochrane, 393, is third, six points above Sam Rice, who in turn is six points higher than Bill Dickey.

Rabe Buth has hit four home runs during the week, making a total of 26 for the season, which places him ahead of his best record at this time of the season.

McManus leads in doubles with 21,

McManus leads in doubles with 21, Combs in triples, 11: Bluege in sacrifices, 12: Sam Rice in stolen bases, 12, and Gehrig in runs driven in, 76. Herb Pennock has pitched 68 innings and won seven games while losing one. Bob Grove has won 10 and lost two: Ferrell, 11 and 6: and Ted Lyons, 10 and 7. The three last named are the only hurlers in the league who have won ten or more games. Includes Games of Thursday, June 28.

Southern Spring Bed Noses Soldiers for Atlanta League Crown

BY PAIR SPLIT

Loss of Opener Ties Standings; Later Rally Wins.

Southern Spring Bed's baseball club won the first half title in the Atlanta league Saturday afternoon, but they were forced to play two games where one would have done just as well.

Company "B," 122nd Infantry, just a game b low the Bedders in the standings, furnished the opposition. And the opposition proved too powerful. The scheduled fray went to the soldiers by a 4-1 count, and the two leams were tied for the loop lead.

It was decided to play the untangling game immediately, and the Bedders took advantage of their new lease on life to put over a 4-2 victory which gave them the coveted pennant.

Joe Hammock was the man of the bour for the eventual winners. He cocupied the mound throughout both rames, permitting but 10 hits during the entire afternoon.

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

RALLIES WIN.

Fisher Body came from behind in the sixth inning to overcome the lead taken by Pullman, and finally won, 7 sto 4. The pitching of King, who kept the 11 hits he allowed well scattered, as well as the errorless fielding of the winners contributed to the victors.

Fulton League.

SLUG TO VICTORY. Although Central Presbyterian made nine runs and 11 hits this was not mough, for Patillo Memorial tallied 4 times on 15 hits. Collins, of the losers, captured the hitting honors with five out of five, including two home runs.

GORDON STREET ROMPS. GORDON STREET ROMPS.
Gordon Street Presbyterian made a
gular track meet out of their baseil game with the Lutherans, rapag out 25 hits and circling the bases
27 runs. The losers could only
bre a pair in the opening frame.
rden 8t. Pres. . . 485 346 17-57 35 1
theran Church .. 200 000 00— 2 4
theran Church .. 200 000 00— 2 4
theran Church .. 200 000 and a
trence; P. Taylor, Conever and Gray.

NORTH ATLANTA WINS.

North Atlanta, bidding for first place in the second half, started out right by taking the first game from the Pep Class by a 10 to 2 score. Fagan, for the winners, allowed only six hits.

PEACHTREE COPS.

'eachtree Christian handed the ding Class a 9 to 0 defeat Satur-

ON RIGHT PATH.

Northwest Atlanta started right on the second half in defeating the 20th entury boys, 19 to 4. Fuller, on the sound for the winners, allowed only even hits to the opposing battered attrack out 11 men. In addition this he found time to hit a four-

Sewanee League.

OY DEFEATS SOUTHSIDE.

BETHANY WINS.

Piedmont League

SPLIT A PAIR.

orb pitching by Cowart

ytown a 2 to 1 win in the

First Half Champs in City League



Southern Railway has just finished the first half of the split season in the city league with eight victories and one defeat, giving them the first half pennant by a margin of two games. Left to right, back row: Austin,

ATLANTA LEAGUE (Final)

FULTON LEAGUE.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE,

Monroe To See

Southern Spring Bed Co. "B," 122d Inf. Pullman Co. Southern Ruralist Fisher Body

Vanlandingham, Royston, Pack, coach; Woolf, manager. Middle row: Pirkle, Carter, Whitley, Fowler, Johns. Front row: Woolf, Richardson, Green, Bennett and

Max, Jack Below The Standings SEWANEE LEAGUE **Champion Class**

Heavyweights Have Fallen Upon Melancholy Times Since "Good Old Days."

By Ed Hughes.

The heavyweight class, once the proud possessor of such redoubtable champions as Sullivan, Jeffries, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey and Tunney, amongst others, has fallen upon melancholy times. Even to humiliating, unworthy events, in fact. The other night two gladiators acclaimed the foremost exponents of glove play in America and Germany battled for the purple and ermine once worn with such glittering distinction by each of the above. Both failed, dismally, to reveal that arenic quality of genius so prominent in the fighting makeup of the ring

To hail Max Schmeling as a genuine champion is to crack a mos uproarious joke. Technically, there is no questioning his claim to the nonors vacated by Tunney. However, brushing aside mere technicalities and appraising Max solely on the form he displayed against Sharkey,

and appraising Max solely on the form he displayed against Sharkey, what do you have?

The answer can hardly be disputed by dispassionate observers at that Yankee stadium ringside. Schmeling boxed like a fourth-rater. He must have been hit something like six to one up to practically the very moment Sharkey delivered the low left hook that sent the title from these shores for the first time in 50 years.

ALMOST INSANITY.

It seems weird, almost the operations of an unsound mind, to accept a boxer so thoroughly outclassed as the current king of the ring. It is almost unbelievable that such a crude, unlettered workman should be able to win the highest honors of the ring, even through a technicality.

Schmeling at no time furnished any evidence that he knew the first thing about evading the shots of a polished boxer. His weak, sickly steal of Dempsey's famous bobbing and weaving only made him appear a pathetic.

boxer. His weak, sickly steal of Dempsey's famous bobbing and weaving only made him appear a pathetic, almost tragic, figure opposed to the skilled boxing of Sharkey.

The only decent fighting trait that the new "champion" exposed was a commendable durability and cheerfulness under fire. It must be admitted here that Schmeling took the best that Sharked could give without crashing to the canvas for a count.

to the canvas for a count. Schmeling, apparently, can "take it," despite the stigma of several knockout reverses sustained in the earlier stages of his career abroad. Either that or Sharkey is not the heavy hitter that many folks mad come to believe after he had spilled Tommy Loughran. I'm not certain which is the case. Good Fight Card MONROE, Ga., June 28.—Monroe fight fans will see three good fights here on July 4 at Morrow field, where an all-day program will be held with the fights as one of the features.

In the main event Henry Johnson will meet K. O. Tom in a 10-round bout. The Cowboy Kid and the Cyclone Kid meet in the semi-windup, while Young Billy Hooper and Jackey Carr will fight a six-round preliminary.

nary.
Gates to the park will open at 10 c'clock. There will be seats for white and colored fans.

Loughran. I'm not certain which is the case.

Schmeling on the form he showed against Sharkey, wouldn't, in my estimation, have beaten Scott, Von Porat, Stribling or even Campolo—not to mention big Gawge Godfrey. That is the rating I can give the man who is now accounted the first fighter in all the world. Max even failed woefully to demonstrate the one thing everybody was certain he owned—a punch. The best that Schmeling could do in this respect was to infliet a punycut on Sharkey's lip—the result of a left hook in the first round. Schoolboys fighting on the sandlots create worse bruises and gashes with their childish but enthusiastic knuckles. Sharkey at no time was ever decently shaken by the best punches delivered by the "German Dempsey."

Jack Dempsey had the right idea hitting of Mt. Zion gave them a 10 to 7 decision in the nightcap.

It took a triple by Ireland in the ninth inning of the first game to send in the winning run for Lowery-

Piedmont League

COLLEGE PARK WINS.

The College Park nice were whether the Calvary team, 24 to S. in a loosely played game. Both teams sounded out hits off each of the pickers, but Calvary sere miscues were them badly.

Solven Park 1996 and 11 to Salvary 1996 and Salvary 1996

White and Windura hit home runs during the excitement and Ray did the best all around litting with four out of six. Eskew and Henderson got three each. Every man on the winning team go' a hit and all but one got at least two.

Expenditua Rills ... 221 315 125—15 21 4 Pailson Ray ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances.

So did the best all around litting with four out of six. Eskew and Henderson got three each. Every man on the winning team go' a hit and all but one got at least two.

Expenditua Rills ... 221 315 125—15 21 4 Pailson Ray ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites and Enhances ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000 - 0 13 1 Whites ... 200 100 000

Leading citizens made short talks, congratulating Stribling on his re-cent victory in the fistic ring, and predictions were made that he is well along on the road to the heavyweight championship of the world.

championship of the world.

The affair had been suggested for a later date, but with the announcement that Strib will be sailing for England soon, to take on Scott early in July, the plans were speeded up.

Thomasville and Thomas county folk have long taken a keen interest in the young fighter, whose place of residence for several years has been in the Ochlocknee district of this county, and this occasion to offer congratulations upon his marked progress and best wishes for future accomplishments carries with it a real feeling of friendliness and neighborly feeling.

down punches to clip Sharkey with two hard raps to the chin.

Phil Scott can now shake hands with Sharkey. Phil has an interadi-cable reputation as a claimer of foul punches. Sharkey is no better. He is now being tabbed everywhere as a fighter as a hitter of foul blows.

hitting of Mt. Zion gave them a 10 to 7 decision in the nightcap.

It took a triple by Ireland in the ninth inning of the first game to send in the winning run for Lowerytown.

Peppers, besides doing noble in his first attempt, pulled an "iron man" stunt and pitched Mt. Zion to victory in the second.

Lowerytown.

Lowerytown.

Cowart and Anderson; Peppers and Whitmire.

Mt. Zion.

Slo 012 3—10 14 Lowerytown.

Mt. Zion.

Slo 013 3—10 14 Lowerytown.

Mt. Zion.

Slo 014 Company.

JACK WAS RIGHT.

Jack Dempsey had the right idea after all when he talked of returning to the ring some months ago.

Jack's head when he struck low in that fatal mixup near the ropes in the fourth round?

A good many people are saying today that Sharkey fouled out because he had become discouraged when he failed to dispose of Schmeling in the third round.

Schmeling's chin. I think Dempsey with a little training could flatten when he expounded on this score with a little training could flatten sharkey does lack fighting heart.

Sa Mt. Zion to wicker.

Sharkey at no time sea ned do Schmeling no points, and to the majority of observers looked like an almost certain winner, possibly by a knockout with a few rounds.

Sharkey doe with a few rounds.

Sharkey at no time sa decivered could blocked that way, but that is all. Who knows what thoughts ago.

Jack's head when he failed to dispose of Schmeling in the third round.

Schmeling in the sandtots reate decently blocked that way, but that is all WAY & HEAD.

SPINNERS WIN **OPENING HALF** OF SALLY RACE

Macon Nosed Out as First Lap of Race Ends.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 28.

(P)—Greenville's Spinners captured the first half race in the South Atlantic League here today by defeating Columbia in both ends of a double header. Macon captured runner up henors being only half a game behind. The second half race will get under way Monday.

Columbia Pilot

Loses His Job. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 28.—(P)
Marty Fiedler, manager of the Columbia baseball team of the South Atlantic League, was notified tonight by
L. L. Propst, president of the local
club that he would be given his unconditional release effective at once.
Lee Stebbins, first baseman, will take
charge temporarily.

Fiedler was sent here by the Pitts-burgh Pirates, owners of the Colum-lia outfit, to manage the team. Steb-bins has been with the team about a month. having come here from Fort Worth, Texas.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 28.—Green-rille won the first half of the South At-satic season today by defeating Columbia in a double-header, 8 to 7 and 3 to 1. Columbia railled in the slath inning of the opener and accord three runs. Young getting a homer with Stoneham on hase, but the spianers halted the threat with the visitors one run short.

PEACKES WIN, TIE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June '28.—Macon took the first game of today's double header. 9 to 6, and then battled the Augusta Wolves through 11 innings of thrilling baseball in the nightcap with the affair beling salled on account of darkness, the score being tied at 1-all. Roland Finn and Richardson tied up in a burling battle in the nightcap. Richardson famed 12 men and walked 5. Film fanned four and gave up in walks. Full Gallivan received credit for his fourteenth victory of the season in the opening game. Lefty Surrait was knocked and of the box in the third inning and

STONE STONE STONE

Late Rallies Sway Games at Tucker

Spurts in Late Innings Keep Issue in Doubt As Tucker, Stone Mountain Split.

Tucker and Stone Mountain split a twin bill at Tucker Saturday, the first going to Stone Mountain, 9 to 8, and the second to Tucker by the same one-run margin, 10 to 9.

Both were thrilling games and were won in the last inning.

Errors were plentiful on both sides, although hits were the dominating factor of each win.

mith.
SECOND GAME.
Fucker 603 001—10 6 6
5t. Mountain 120 222— 9 5
Chasnut and Morritt; Wilson and Kirk.

LITHONIA ADVANCES.

Vo Contenders For Boat Trophy W YORK, June 28.—(49)—The of Sir Henry Name 128.—(49)—The smith in the Second North Matthews and Gold-smith in the Second North Matthews and Gold-smith. Two Contenders

NEW YORK, June 28.—(49)—The death of Sir Henry Segrave in a speedboat accident in England last week reduced the number of contenders for the famous Harmsworth trophy to two, but there has been no indication thus far that the event would be cancelled.

Unless the Royal Motor Yacht Union specifically requests withdrawal of the English challenge out of deference to Segrave's memory, the Harmsworth races will be run on schedule, said W. D. Edenburn, secretary of the American Power Boat Association.

Miss Marion B. Carstairs, British sportswoman, who has challenged unions the same of the second land the same of the same of the second land the same of the same of

Miss Marion B. Carstairs, British sportswoman, who has challenged unsuccessfully twice before, plans to try, out her boats on Lake Muskoka, near Hamilton, Ontario, within the next few days. Unless there are last minute entries, the trophy race will be run between the Defender, Gar Wood, with his Miss America VII and Miss America IX, and Miss Carstairs, with her Estelle IV and Estalle V.

Grady McClung firshed the concert, allowing only two runs.

FEET GAME.

Macon 205 000 200-9 9 1
Augusta 101 001 300-6 9 6
Gallivan and Moore; Surratt, McClung and Knox.

SPLIT TWO.

Match Play Starts Wednesday; Finals Slated for Fourth.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 28.—According to Sterne Tittle, chairman of the special tournament committee, all is in readiness for the 12th annual Fourth of July golf tournament at Glen Arven Country Club's new 18-hole grass greens course here.

A large number of entries have already been received and registered.

The program calls for play of 18-hole qualifying rounds by all entrants on Tuesday, July 1, beginning in the early morning hours. A gold medal goes to player turning in the lowest score on that day.

The men making the 16 lowest

Lithonia won a double-header from Georgia Duck at Lithonia, the first game being a shutout, 8 to 0, with Hollingsworth doing some masterful pitching, and the second going 18 to 1 in another fine performance of mound work by Howard.

Duck 1837 GAME

Duck 300 200 7—8 11 0

Holcomb and Mise; Mellit 45 orth and Tucker.

BLUES WIN TWO.

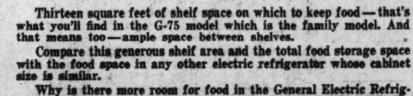
The East Side Blues defeated the May's Giants, 10 to 4, and the Fulton Bag. 5 to 1, in both ends of a double-headar Saturday afternoon on the East Atlanta dismond. The pitching of Zachary was a feature of the first

TAKE A

thirteen feet long and one foot wide

that shows you what we mean by large storage space in the G-75 model

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR



Why is there more room for food in the General Electric Refrigerator? The answer is simple — none of the mechanism is inside the cabinet. The mechanism is all up on top where it belongs. And it is hermetically sealed with a permanent supply of oil. Dust, rust and trouble carnet agreement agreement agreement agreement.

trouble cannot penetrate its steel armor. For a few days longer we offer to our customers any model General Electric Refrigerator for but \$10 dawn and 30 months to pay. (The G-75 model is \$10 down, \$14 a month.)

Come to our store — see these modern, trouble-free refrigerators and take advantage of our offer by placing your order now.





RADIO PROGRAMS and NE



ON STROMBERG HOUR

Vivid numbers from operas, oratorio, and other classic sources are featured on the Stromberg-Carlson program given by the Rochester Civie Orchestra, directed by Paul White, Monday night at 8 o'clock. This concert originates at WHAM, Rochester, and is broadcast over WSB and the National Broadcasting company.

Strauss' waltz "Voices of Spring" and Schubert's descriptive number "The Bee" furnish an out-of-door note appropriate to the season. Selections from "Carmen" and "Song of India" from the legend "Sadko" are colorful bits from the operatic field offered by the orchestra.

The famous "Inflammatus" from Rossini's oratorio "Stabat Mater" will be played by Harry Freeman, cornetist on this program. Although sacred in nature, the oratorio was embellished by its composer with many florid passages, and these are well brought out in this particular air.

The complete program follows:

Waltz—Volces of Spring, Strauss.
Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakoff.
Inflammatus, from "Stabat Mater," Rossini.

Cornet Solo—Harry Freeman.

Ossin.
Cornet Solo—Harry Freeman.
The Bee, Schubert,
Selections from "Carmen", Bizet.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR KENT AUDITION

Mrs. J. M. Lennard Will Serve as Chairman in Fifth District.

Who have the best young singing voices in the fifth district of Georgia? Opportunity will be offered them to participate in the distribution of \$25,000 in cash awards, and to obtain at least a year's scholarship in some great American conservatory of music, or under a world recovered teachers. great American conservatory of music, or under a world renowned teacher, according to the plans for the fourth national radio audition which has been announced by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia.

dation of Philadelphia.

In 1927, 1928 and 1929 the foundation conducted nation-wide searches for the best young men and young women singers, and as a result more than 150,000 youthful songbirds were given opportunity to compete. This year an even greater number is expected. A young man and a young woman, between the ages of 18 and 25, are selected by competition in each city or community. These competenext in a state aud.ion, in which one young man and one young woman are next in a state audicion, in which one young man and one young woman are selected to participate for each state in a geographical district audition. There are five national districts. Again, any young man and young woman are selected to represent each district in the national finals held in New York in December, when their competition is broadcast from coast to coast.

competition is broadcast from coast to coast.

In the national finals the prizes awarded are:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl) \$5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory; winners of second place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition; winners of third place, \$2,000 each and one year's tuition; winners of fourth place, \$1,500 each and one year's tuition; winners of fifth place, \$1,000 each and one year's tuition.

"The more I consider the results of the three previous auditions," said A. Atwater Kent in announcing that another contest would be held, "the more I am convinced that those who strive carnestly in the earlier stages gain very real benefits, even as those do whose efforts carry them into the national finals. Perhaps the greatest achievement of the foundation—certainly the one in which I take the greatest pride—is that the radio auditions have awakened a sense of musical ability among thousands of young people of America. In fact, I feel sometimes that all who take part in the auditions are winners, after all, because they have learned how to employ their precious talent and have encouraged an ambition to achieve greater things."

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, familiar to residents of this city for her interest in music, and constructive promotion

of the community's musical interests, is now conducting an active search for the best young man and best young woman singer in Georgia. She has divided the state into congression—al districts, as in the audition of last year, and is appointing a chairman for each district.

Mrs. J. M. Lennard, 720 Church street, Decatur, will again act as chairman of the fifth district, and is anxious that some singer from this district participate in the division of the aggregate awards of \$25,000 and the ten scholarships that will go to the national finalists. Having sent a first-place winner to the national finalists with the audition this year. Mrs. Moore wishes it understood that singers who are going to other points to attend school should enter from those provided the anditions have not been held there, and those coming here to center school should enter there so as to obviate the necessity of their paying railroad fares and losing time from school for the audition.

Woman Indicted In Alleged Auto Ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone of the Broadway Temple Tower, upon which will be mounted the Admiral Byrd aviation beacon, will be carried today by WGST and CBS. The program of the Broadway Temple the consisting of John Keating and George O'Brien, tenors; George Miller, baritone, and John Oakley, Bass. A melancholy strain will be found in the music which Sam Herman CBS.

Three federal indictments have been returned against Ruth Gazaway, alias Ruth Herndon, wife of B. M. Gaza-way, who last week was indiced for the murder of W. A. Stewart, found dead in his car in Grant Park, it was announced in United States district court Saturday.

The indictments charge violations

The indictments charge violations and conspiracy to violate the federal laws relating to stolen cars and their interstate transportation.

They were the outgrowth of an alleged colorful racket by which cars were stolen in Chicago and Omaha and brought to Georgia. According to testimony introduced in federal commissioner's court at the hearing.

Ruth Gazaway worked in conjunction of the conj commissioner's court at the hearing. Ruth Gazaway worked in conjunction with another woman and Jack Mar-tin, an escaped Georgia life-term pris-

It was said that men were lured into the women's apartment where they were robbed by Martin. The stolen keys to their cars gave access to the automobiles, which were later taken. One of them, it was said, was later seized in this state with a load of whisky.

Martin was arrested here recently and returned to the chain gang. The other woman is now a fugitive.

A talk on "My Home Country" will be made in the conclave of nations by Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Austrian minister to the United States, in the conclave of nations, WABC and network at 1:30 p. m. He will be introduced by Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts.

The half hour concert on WSB and NBC chain at 7:15 p. m. will be de-It was said that men were lured

other woman is now a fugitive.

Several minor indictments were returned by the grand jury, which recessed until July 2.

WGST Bible Class

Ballad Hour Soloist



Marion McAfee, young American soprano who has been signed to sing exclusively with the Columbia Broadcasting System, will be the featured soloist on the Ballard Hour over WABC and network today. Miss McAfee was a principal soloist with the Orchestre Philharmonique in Paris, and the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London.

On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 WGST 890
Meters Studios Ansley Hotel

SUNDAY. 7-7:30 A. M.—The Balladeers, NBC fea-7:30-8 A. M.—The Recitalists, NBC feature.

8-0 A. M.—Morning Meiodies by the studio orchestra.

9-11 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school program from the Baptist Tabernacle.

11-12-15 P. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor: Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

greater things."

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, familiar to residents of this city for her interest in music, and constructive promotion of the community's musical interests, is now conducting an active search for the hest young man and best for the hest young man and best for the community's musical interests, is now conducting an active search for the hest young man and best for the hest young man and the

Stealing Racket
taking place of the cathedral hour.
Speakers will include Rear Admiral
Richard E. Byrd, Mayor James J.
Walker, of New York, and Bishop
Francis J. McConnell.

Will Rogers will close his present series of radio talks with his appearance before the microphone of WGST and CBS chain at 8 p. m. The humorist has been on the air for 13 weeks.

Erwyn Mutch, baritone, is to be so-

A sketch portraying the festivities at a "barn raising" will be presented in the theater of the air WABC and stations at 7 p. m. Jack Keating will take the role of Jed Doolittle, owner of the barn.

A talk on "My Home Country" will

To Offer Feature

Cathedral Choir* heard every Sub. day at 2:30 over WGST and they its director, Channon Collinge, who has made a careful summary of the work of the choir and its effect throughout the nation. "The programs offered have increased the scope of musical literature for choir heart at this will be their initial appearance over WGST and from comments on their singing and harmonizing, a treat is predicted to the regular listeners of this half hour every Sunday afternoon.

Sheriffs' Committee

Meets Here Thursday

A meeting of the executive committees at the Georgia State Sheriffs and Peace Officers' Association has been called by Chief Ren T. Watkins, of Maccon, president, for 10 o clock Thursday morning in the office of Sheriff James L. Lowry in the Fulton country are morning in the office of Sheriff James L. Lowry in the Fulton country in the Bulton in the proposal country in the Bulton in the proposal country in the Bult

WSB 740 Kilocycles Meters W DD Kilocycle Studios Biltmore Hotel

8-8:50 A. M.—Land o' Make Believe, CBS. 8:50-9 A. M.—Dr. Fleischer, 'The Parlia-ment of Mau.'
9-10 A. M.—WGST Revue, 10-10:30 A. M.—Central Congregational Church, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. 10:30 A. M.—Cerret time, sponsored by

10:30 A. M.—Correct time.
Morris Plan Co.
2:30-3 P. M.—Dedication to Admiral Byrd,
CBS.
3-3:30 P. M.—Aunt Sally's Bible Class.
3:30-4 P. M.—Organ Melodics.
4-4:30 P. M.—Vagabonds.
4:30-5 P. M.—Columbia String Symphony,

Lewis James, who was tenor on the old Shannon Quartet, among the first vocal groups to broadcast over the air, will be presented to listeners over WSB and the NBC as soloist in the Atwater Kent Concert devoted to the works of Jerome Kern at 7 o'clock tonight. The Shannon Quartet first sang over old WJZ in 1921. The same group still performes over the air under the name of the Revelers and is said to be the outstanding male quartet in this country. The quartet still consists of the same members, except that Franklyn Baur, former Ziegfeld "Folhies" star, has been succeeded by James Melton as first tenor. Frank Black is arranger and accompanist for the group. Joseph Pasternack will direct.

The Muted Singers, au original wordless chorus conceived by Director Frank Black, will be featured in the Chase and Sanborn program over WSB and the NBC tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Gitla Erstian, soprano; Elizabeth Davenport, contralto; Jack Parker and Frank Luther, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone, and James Stanley, bass, will vary the program.

The half hour concert on WSB and NBC chain at 7:15 p. m. will be devoted to the work of Jerome Kern. Lewis James, tenor, will be soloist.

An eighteenth century ballad opera, "Love in a Village," is announced for WJZ and chain at 7:15 p. m.

Tschaikowsky's symphonic poem. "Francesca de Rimini," will be 'presented as the feature of the program to be broadcast over WSB and the NBC by Major Edward Bowes and his Capitol "Family" this evening at 5:35 o'clock. Yasha Bunchuk will direct the concert orchestra. Other members who will participate include To Offer Feature

WJZ and chain at 7:15 p. n.

A model for church music is the "Cathedral Choir" heard every Sunday at 2:30 over WGST and the CBS. This discovery has been made by its director, Channon Collinge, who has made a careful summary of the channel of t

6:00—Music (30m.); WABC; Music 263—WAYI Birminghum—1196
8:00—Music & WEAF (1; hrs.)
9:13—Orch; Stars of Melody 7:00—Two Hours from WABC 10:30—Same as WABC 30m.)
9:13—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra 8:15—Nymphonic Ensemble; Quartet 374.8—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra 8:15—Nymphonic Ensemble; Quartet 374.8—WEAF for WeaF 10:30—Dance Music (1; hrs.)

tending this function is presented by the Majestic Entertainers at 7 tonight over the Columbia Broadcasting system. The role of Jed Doolittle will be taken by Jack Keating, top tenor of Majestic male quartet, and a special group of fiddlers from the orchastra will play an old-time barn dance. Tonight's program promises to be even more interesting because of a special talk to be made by "Bill" Grunow, president of Majestic Mr. Grunow has placed 300 Majestics in hospitals and made special gifts to the Atlantic City Children's home at the last radio convention. The Capital Electric Company, Majestic distributors for Georgia and eastern Tennessee, have asked all their dealers and salesmen to listen in and invite all Majestic friends to hear the program.

Prosbyterians Hold

Home Missions Day

MIAMI, Fla., June 28.—(P)—Scarface Al Capone, part time resident of Miami Beach, will be arraigned Monday on four charges of perjury lodged against him by County Solicitor George McCaskill.

Trial of the case has been set for July 8, in Dade county criminal court. The gangster is now at liberty on \$14,000 surety bond.

Stranger," it was announced by the church officials Saturday. The program will be informative in character and will describe the various fields of the bonder missions' committee of the general assembly of the church, as well as to present the all Majestic friends to hear the program. sketch portraying the festivities at-

OUVE

HAD SUCH FISHING

4TH OF JULY FUN!

Summer's big holiday . . . the Fourth . . . a day

tradition devotes wholly to fun. It's up to you

to make the most you can of it. So here's a recipe for a dish of cool and comfortable

Independence Day joy you'll never forget.

TAKE the wife and the kids and the fire-works and load them into your car. Take the nearest

Into your car. Take the nearest highway and run it rapidly under your wheels until you reach Jacksonville's beaches. Then add a dash of tangy sea-broeze, a broad crescent of white beach, generous amusement facilities, a sun just warm enough to be friendly and the spice of a dip in tumbling surf.

Mix these ingredients thoroughly

NEVER

AN ATTRACTIVE

GUIDE BOOKLET

Today's Feature Programs

Today's Feature Programs

IN the Associated Press)

Programs in Central Riandard Time. F M. tailest charging Indicated.

5:00—Big Brother—Also WIZ WAY WIL WOW WIL WOW WAY WAY.

5:00—Big Brother—Also WIZ WAY WIL WOW WIL WOW WAY WAY.

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6:00—Choral Orchestra. with Gilts Bratina—Also WOY WAY WAY.

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6:00—Ore Covernment—Also WEER KER WHEN WAY WAY WAY WAY.

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FILE—Half Bowt Chorery—1600 RTC W. WILL WAY.

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SEIS—Changles Green—Also WILL WAR WAY. WOW WAY WOW WILL WAY.

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SEIS—Changles Green—Also WILL WAR WAY. WOW WAY. WWW WWW.

WAY WOW WYMM KER WEEK WOO KTAR

SEIS—Changles Green—Also WILL WAR WAY. WOW WAY WWW. WWW.

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9:30—Variety Programs (2 hrs.)

289.8—WOC and WHO—1000
6:00—Grover Boys
6:30—WEAF Programs (44 hrs.)
395.8—WIE Detroit—750
5:15—Same as WJZ (24 hrs.)
7:45—McConnell: Mummers
8:45—WJZ (30m.): Happy Prog.
10:00—Quartet: Dance (2 hrs.)
370.8—WOOD Minnaspolis-St. Faul—810
6:00—WBC (45m.): Fasture
7:00—Two Hours from WABC (14 hrs.)
6:00—Four Hours from WABC (14 hrs.)
6:00—Four Hours from WABC (15 hrs.)
6:00—Four Hours from WABC (15 hrs.)
6:00—WBC (45 hrs.)
6:00—WBC (45 hrs.)
6:00—WJZ (45 hrs.)
6:00—WJZ (45 hrs.)
6:00—WJZ (45 hrs.)
6:15—WEAF (1 hr.)
6:00—Orchestra (5 hrs.)
6:15—Studio: Reporters
8:30—Orchestra (5 hrs.)
6:15—Studio: Reporters
8:40—The Homing Hashville—850
6:45—Orch. (30m.) WEAF (30m.)
7:45—First Fresbyterias Church
8:55—Half Hour from WEAF

Presbyterians Hold

Ludwig Laurier Returns



Proving that the radio fan rules the broadcast programs, NBC brings

On 4 Charges Monday



Issuing of Licenses Close co-operation between R. A. McMurray, tax receiver, and J. Herson Tatum, newly elected city clerk, error will expedite the issuance of licenses on version and congression and lack of demand. Telegram from Horace Russell, will expedite the issuance of licenses on the future will have Saturday after-monons and will be open Monday from J. Under the present system an applicant must apply to the city clerk for half the mount of his license or time and thus avoid penalties in ft. fas. have jammed the J. Under the present system an applicant must apply to the city clerk for half the exceiver's window. In the new city half these windows are on opposite from gone window to another. Mr. ADA. McMurray valued a ruing a large manner of memory and accertain. The work of the parks committee of council at a generally ending July 1, and a large mumber of merchants seeking to renew their licenses on time and thus avoid penalties in ft. fas. have jammed the J. Under the present system an applicant must apply to the city clerk for half these windows are on opposite from gone window to another. Mr. McMurray valued a value of the parks committee of council at a green of the parks committee of council at a green of the parks committee of council at a green of the parks committee of council at a green of the parks committee of council at a green of the parks of the parks committee of council at a green of the parks of th

gateways TEXARKANA, ARK. FORT SMITH, ARK. LAKE VILLAGE, MEMPHIS, TENN CAIRO, ILL. loutes 67 and 70

MOTOR TO

BRACING BATHS—and VACATION FUN

at the ARLINGTON HOTEL

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES



You'll benefit greatly in these radio-active baths. Supreme of all Nature's curatives, their healing medical properties will give you prompt relief from malaria, rheumatism, nervous and circulatory ailments - or you may take them for a general toning up of your whole system. ¶ Our own bath house within the hotel is but a step from your guest room door - draws its waters direct from Hot Springs Mountain and is operated under supervision of the U.S. Government which owns the hot springs. ¶ Golf on two splendid courses ... bridle paths for a canter ... tennis ... motoring ... swimming ... and fishing comprise the call of the open, amid surroundings of restful, scenic beauty. Answer the lure of this delightful region by writing for our attractive booklet and let us help you enjoy a refreshing vacation near home. W. E. CHESTER, President and General Manager

The ARLINGTON HOTEL

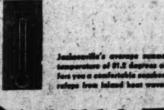
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

...riding...surf and fresh water bathing...dancing...there's something to do every minute of the day and night. Excellent highways lead to Jacksonville from every part of the Southeast. Railroads this year are offering special excursion rates. Hotel, cottage and boarding house accommodations at the beaches are reasonable. More elaborate quarters are available in Jacksonville. Glacksonville's beaches invite you to come along for the Fourth of July holiday or for a week or a month of fun.

You'll find pep and vigor in the brisk coolness of the salty ocean winds. Golf...tennis...fishing

...riding ... surf and fresh water



HOLDS MEETING HERE HOLDS MEETING HERE HOLDS MEETING HERE HIS particular function on this occasion is to elucidate the principles of advanced underwriting and high grade service to policyholders and prospective policyholders and prospective policyholders and the principles of advanced underwriting and high grade service to policyholders and prospective policyholders and the principles of advanced underwriting and high grade service to policyholders and prospective policyholders and to point out how life insurance may be most effectively used to insure the financial objectives of individuals in their many and varied undertakings. The Atlanta agency is experiencing **INSURANCE EDUCATOR**

Massachusetts Mutual Force Attend Session.

Dr. S. S. Huebner, famous insurauthority, professor of insurance at the University of Pennsylvania, at the University of Pennsylvania, and educational adviser of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, will hold a two-day session at the Ansley hotel Monday and Tuesday. He will be accompanied to Atlanta by J. M. Blake, manager of the field service department.

This meeting is being attended by Massachusetts Mutual representatives from the agencies located in Alabama, Louisiana, Florida and Georgia.

Dr. Huebner is a nationally known figure in life insurance, and his serv

Texan Ends Life

Anthony Wayne Hotel

delightful cool place. Large lawn, autiful shade trees. Close to all point interest. Rates \$3.00 per day and point grounding food. Rates to families.

MRS. A. M. DODDERER, Mgr.

Beechwood Inn the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountain ALTITUDE 2,280 FEET

Box 36, Clayton, Ga.

THE CAROLINA

at Winston-Salem

is "that hotel with the atmosphere of friendliness and

refinement, and such modest

HOTEL

WASHINGTON

PENNA. AVE. 15th & F STREETS N.W.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

400 ROOMS - 400 BATHS

Opposite the United States

Treasury and the new \$17,000,000.00

Department of

Commerce Building

Easy of access yet located at the very center of life in the Capital City

LOOKLET SENT UPON REQUEST

S.E.BONNEVILLE, Mosophy Director.

Bath

\$2.00 &

\$2.50

rates." .

Waynesville, N. C. New Open-Modern Convenie



A GLORIOUSLY COMPLETE VACATION ---- FANNED BY COOLING BREEZES



IVE Donald Ross golf courses at Asheville provide every thrill known to the tricky old pastime, Low-handicap players find a sestful test for their skill. That noble clan who send telegrams and make speeches each time they break a hundred will find courses made to their find courses made to their measure. And how good it is to drive and pitch and putt while cooling breezes whisper cheery counsel! Then there's tennis . . . riding . . trout fishing . . . swimcounsell Then there's tennis...
riding...trout fishing...swimming...canoeing...speedbosting on shining lakes high
above the mosquito lines See
the art treasures of Bilimore
Mansion...motor over broad
concrete ribbons through scenes
of indescribable beauty. Sleep
cool sleep...revel in rest...
World-famed hotels, more modest inns and homes run the
whole scale of price. Ask your
ticket agent about special rates
and Pullman service via Southern Railway. Asheville is near
you by motor over perfect
paved roads. For motor routings, hotel information and 62page booklet about Asheville
and "The Land of the Sky,"
write Dept. —, Chamber of
Commerce.

Asheville North . 12 . Carolina

MEDITERRANEAN By palatial new S. S. "LAURENTIC,"
19,000 tons; Madeira, Canary Islands,
Bpain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers,
Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in
Egypt and Palestine; Italy, Riviera,
Cherbourg, Liverpool, New York.
John T. Narin, 68 Bross Street, N. W., Allanta



NEWEST

AND MOST

MAGNIFICENT

STEAMERS

NORTH

FROM

SOUTH

ATLANTIC

PORTS

TOURS TO

IEW YORK

dependently of ensportation, usengers can uchase coupons

roviding for

New Jer

AT REDUCED SUMMER RATES



Wise vacation travellers choose the cool water route North. Your pleasures begin as soon as you board a big luxurious Clyde-Mallory Liner in either Charleston or Jacksonville. As gay as a week-end partyconcerts, dencing under the stars, quoits, shuffleboard, golf, and other deck sports. Metropolitan comforts and conveniences.

from ATLANTA \$53.13 up ROUND Going and returning via Charleston and steamer. WATER-RAIL CIRCLE TOURS

Via Charleston \$57.55 up Via Jacksonville \$60.90 up

Going by steamer and returning all rail via Washington, or Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland or Detroit. Trips can be reversed if desired.

All faces include meals and berth on steamer. further information and tickets, apply to Tourist and Railroad Ticket Agents or

DE-MALLORY ines = Back at Eiseman's



Arthur I. McDonald, one of the leading clothing salesmen of Atlanta, after an absence of four months, has returned to Eiseman's as manager of the furnishings department. Mr. McDonald was formerly associated with this establishment for six years and is well acquainted with the merchandising principles and policies of the store.

Cultural Gathering Is Planned by Jews

Plans for an elaborate cultural gathering to be held under the joint auspices of the Ahavath Achim Bible class, the Ahavath Achim Sunday school, the Hebrew Studium school and other educational branches of the Ahavath Achim congregation at 7:30 & o'clock Sunday night, July 6, are being formulated, it was announced Sat-

Ing formulated, it was announced Saturday.

Designated as the "great cultural
celebration," the event will be staged
at the Jewish Woman's Club, at the
corner of Washington and Clarke
streets. Featuring the speakers' program will be Mayor-Elect James L.
Key and Rabbi Harry H. Epstein,
spiritual leader of the Ahavath Achim
congregation.

congregation.
Other signal events of the occasion other signal events of the occasion will be orchestral presentation of Jewish and other classical melodies; a chorus of 12 girls of the Bible class; a series of offerings by the children of the Bible class, Sunday school and Hebrew school. Refreshments will be served by the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood.

Hapeville Baptist Will Hold Revival

Under the auspices of the First Baptist church of Hapeville, a series of meetings will be conducted, beginning next Sunday, with Dr. Bunyan Stephens, pastor of the First Baptist church of Rome, in charge of the preaching, while the musical part of the meetings will be under the direction of the Rev. F. M. Davis, with H. G. Thrailkill and C. L. Stewart assisting with a choir of 40 voices.

Announcement also was made that beginning Monday night cottage prayer meetings will be held each evening except Wednesday and Friday. On cept Wednesday and Friday. On Wednesday night all the groups will meet at the church for reports and

PARIS COTTAGE

MRS. J. D. BEATY

Lake Lure Inn Lake Lure, N. C.

Alpine Setting Western North Carolina

Mountains WATER SPORTS GOLF, TENNIS

HORSEBACK RIDING



Ideal Summer homes ... with many outstanding features

Che Lake and Lincoln Park at your door. Enjoy your favorite gut-door recreation (golf, tennia, borseback riding, boating, bathing). ner where your room or suite of a is farmed by cooling Lake to Hotel accommodations of the breezes. Hotel accommodations of the highest order. Beautifully appointed rooms or suites at attractive daily or monthly rates. Fine restaurants with club or a la carte service. Perfect summer homes for permanent or transient guests. Write for rates—today Paro M. Choope, General Menage

PARKWAY Hotel WEBSTER Hotel CHICAGO

Beginning July 7

The American Red Cross and the Atlanta Woman's Club, under the auspicies of the local chapter of the Red Cross, will conduct a "Learn to Swim Week" in Atlanta beginning July 7, according to announcement Seturdal week. Atlanta Woman's Ciub, under the auspicles of the local chapter of the Red Cross, will conduct a "Learn to Swim Week" in Atlanta beginning July 7, according to announcement Saturday from Red Cross headquarters by George K. Selden, chapter chairman, the classes to be held at the Woman's Club swimming pool and at Piedmont park.

Club swimming pool and at Piedmont park.

"The campaign will be held under the direction of B. W. Farnham, chairman of the life saving committee of the Atlanta chapter," said Mr. Selden, "He will be assisted by Harry A. Kenning, field representative of the American Red Cross First Aid and Life Saving Service, who will have charge of the actual swimming instruction. We feel that we have been the comptroller general was announced Saturday. Mr. McCrory succeeds E. N. Burson, who resigned last week to go into private business. Comptroller General William B.

Comptroller General

FURNISHED COTTAGES

WARM SPRINGS

Delightfully located near golf course and famous pool. Rental by season or month to responsible parties; cottages available from \$75 to \$150 month. Solve your vacation problem by addressing G. Fred Botts, Warm Springs, Ga.

Signal Mountain Hotel
Signal Mountain, Tennessee

ENJOY JULY 4th Where It's Always Cool

A'Top the Mountain, 31 Hours from Home DANCE TOM THUMB GOLF

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN HOTEL J. A. SAEGER, Manager

Overlooking Chattanooga, Tenn. Write, Wire, Phone for Reservations

COMBORNO MODERO MODERO where Ocean breezes blow



U. S. Chamber Names Wiley Vice - President

W. M. Wiley, of Sharples, W. Va., Friday was elected in Washington by the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce as vice president for the third and fourth districts, over William Candler, Atlanta capitalist. Mr. Wiley succeeds the late Robert R. Ellis, of Memphis, Tennnessee. The third and fourth districts are



All that the Seashore means to a vacationist! Wonderful beach, cool surf, ocean promenade, lined with umbrellas daytimes, brilliantly lighted at night; band concerts, baseball games, fishing, bathing, boating, g o 1 f. Rents and living costs are reasonable; hundreds of cottages, apartments and rooms at reduced summer rates. Far enough from Atlanta to afford a complete change, near enough to make the trip easy and economical. Our summer patronage from Atlanta, Birmingham, Macon, Columbus and other Southern-cities has tripled in the past three years.

For rates and complete information, address

A-1, Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida

..... Name

Address

MASEFIELD

"The white line of the running surf goes booming down

CANADIAN NATIONAL-TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Far-flung beaches caressed by the tides; soft winds crooning through lazy sunlit days and star-filled nights.

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island abound in snug harbors. In New Brunswick you can choose between seashore and forest.

Ample scope for fishing, swimming, boating. Golf at many places. Delightful accommodations at reasonable rates, and the friendly welcome of a kindred people.



CANADIAN NATIONAL The Largest Railway System in America

Learn To Swim' very fortunate in securing Mr. Kenning, and we hope that all Atlantans possible who do not now know how to swim will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn under his expert instruction."

Harrison also announced the promocomprised of the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Tender, With the office since 1921 and Thrasher since 1926. The changes are selective immediately.

Week To Be Held

Beginning July 7

Mr. Selden stated that classes also stated that classes also stated that classes also support the National Chamber was in charge of Alfred C. Newell, national counsellor, is a direction. Thrasher since 1926. The changes are effective immediately.

You'll Have the Time of Your Life at **Atlantic City!**

Atlantic City combines more than any other resort all the elements of a good time...it is a threefold paradise of recreation, entertainment and climate... a marine picture painted against a background of Metropolitan diversions ... when you're through with the sea you're not through, at Atlantic City!... there are still a hundred other attractions to keep you amused!

> Two Weeks at Atlantic City Equals Four Weeks Elsewhere

Selected Group of the Finest and Most Representative Hotels

E-European Plan

A-E-Both Plans 1

Kindly Write for Rates and Reservations

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HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE **CRUISES**

AROUND THE WORLD

[A-American Plan

S. S. RESOLUTE

"Queen of Cruising Steamships" A lifetime's experience in 140 days! A vast and vivid panorama of the world's scenic wonders—a gorgeous pageant of different peoples, contrasting customs—on the "Voyage of Your Dreams." 33 strange lands—including Egypt and the Holy Land—Somaliland and a Tour Across India—Indo-China and Siam—Angkor Wat and the Island of Bali—Java and Borneo—China, Japan and Hawaii. Drink in their mysterious beauty—gather their exquisite silks, carvings and curios. And all the time you are enjoying the luxury and cool comfort of the "Queen of Cruising Steamships."

EASTWARD FROM NEW YORK, JAN. 6, 1931

Arriving in each country at the ideal season
Rates, \$2000 and up, include an extraordinary program of shore
excursions to innumerable points of scenic and historic interest.



To the MEDITERRANEAN. ADRIATIC on the luxurious S. S. HAMBURG

has there been any like it! Every country on the Mediterranean and Adriatic will be visited. And your floating hotel is the modern and beautiful S. S. Hamburg—famous for cuisine and service. It follows the seasons—outward along the Coast of Africa; homeward along the European Coast.

FROM NEW YORK-JAN. 31, 1931 70 memorable days (New York to New York). The price, including a great program of shore excursions, is \$950 and up, with return passage from Hamburg, Cherbourg or Southampton by any ship of the Line up to Dec. 31, 1931.

Write for descriptive literature of the cruise in which you are interested.

HAMBURG-39 BROADWAY LINE NEW YORK

JUNE 8th to SEPTEMBER 7th EVERY enjoyment awaits you. Happiness reigns and Health has its headquarters at

This "Queen of American Watering Places" possesses the finest Bathing Beach in the world. The largest hotels on the Great Lakes. Endless entertainment for young and old. All of the

highest type. Cedar Point on Lake Erie abounds in health giving suashine, shade and shelter—the purest drinking water and perfect sanitation.

Auto Tourists, plan your journey with a de-lightful stay at Cedar Point. Ample garages and free parking space for over 6,000 Cars. Ohio's finest highways lead to Cedar Point. Or come by rail, interur-ban, or daily steamers from Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit. Ask for our new Polder on Cedar Point and plan for "your best vacation" bere, this year.

956 G. A. BOECKLING CO., Cedar Polot, Sandtaky, O.

-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Results of National Loan, Rent Survey Are Announce'd

Supply and Demand ACTIVITY OF WIDE Show Improvement Toward Normal; Rents Generally Steady.

An improvement in the supply of capital now available for real estate loans in comparison with the supply valiable six months ago is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards tollowing the completion of its fifteenth semi-annual survey made by the association from the collected reports of 428 local real state boards representing the principal cities of the United States and Comparing the six months ago. This improvement in the supply of wallable capital, the National Association points out, indicates that the fundamental problem of supplying funds for wise building projects—is now presenting itself as a less difficult one probably due to the fact that capital is less disproportionately diverted directly or indirectly into speculative fields and will tend to be placed increasingly at the disposal of the home builder.

Improvement Shown.

Comparing the situation tolay and six months ago. when the first results of the stock market debacle were supply and demand in real estate mortgage loans and capital, 48 per cent report that in the mortgage money market capital is seeking capital; 19 per cent reported a surplus of capital seeking investment, and 22 per cent reported a surplus of capital seeking investment, and 22 per cent reported equilibrium between supply and demand. In the present survey no effort was made to gather statistics on the actual amount of money now available for construction in the various cities reported. The strength of the various cities reporting. The national association is now engaged in an investigation to determine just what sums are now ready to be used for building purposes.

The single family dwelling and the apartment house have at present a healthy, normal ratio of supply and demand through the country as a station, sold to Mrs. Blanche L. Elis.

Vacant lot one of the cities reported a survey of the stock market debacle were supply and demand. In the present survey no effort was made to gather statistics on the actual amount of money now available for construction in

poses.

The single family dwelling and the apartment house have at present a healthy, normal ratio of supply and demand through the country as a whole, according to the survey. Thirty-five per cent of the cities report that rentals on single dwellings are higher, 22 per cent report that Thirty-five per cent of the cities report that rentals on single dwellings are higher, 22 per cent report that rentals on two-family houses have increased, and 25 per cent of the cities report increases in apartment rental. However, 50 per cent of the cities of this territory report single family house rentals the same as a year ago; 67 per cent reply that two-family house rentals have not changed and 63 per cent report stationery rentals for apartments.

Commercial Leases.

Both centrally located office and business properties in the mountain states are, on the whole, bringing slightly increased rentals. In centrally located office property 70 per cent of the cities in the mountain states report unchanged rentals, while 19 per cent report them increased; in centrally located business properties 57 per cent of the cities of this territory report stationery rentals and 22 per cent state that rentals have increased.

Although the reports disclose, on

increased.

Although the reports disclose, on the whole, normal ratios between supply and demand in both single family houses and apartments, several reports show slightly larger percentages of cities faced with shortages in these types of buildings than the percentage of cities in which there is an oversupply. The shortage figure is larger than the oversupply figure for both cities dwellings and spartments in

SCOPE IS REPORTED

Lipscomb - Weyman - Chap-

lis. Vacant lot on Wellington street, Vacant lot on Wellington street, sold to J. R. Lawhorn.
Residence, 497 Fourth street, N. W., sold to J. M. Parks.
Residence, 51 Muscogee avenue, Peachtree Heights park, sold to Mrs. Blanche L. Ellis.
In discussing the rental situation in Atlanta, J. M. Beasley, manager of the rent department for Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Company, reported an "unusual demand for both houses and apartments for this season of the year, and he anticipates that there

and apartments for this season of the year, and he anticipates that there will be fewer vacancies in apartment buildings this fall than for several years past. The fact that very few new apartment buildings have been erected in Atlanta during the past year, and the further fact that the rental agents of Atlanta have stabilized the rates on apartment buildings will cause fewer changes this year than we have ever known, and will put the apartment house renting business on a very much better basis."

Chief of Police James L. Beavers supply. The shortage figure is larger than the oversupply figure for both single dwellings and apartments in the middle Atlantic states—New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. This is likewise the case in the reports from the cities of the east north central sections—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin—and holds good for states in the west south central region—Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas as well as the Pacific states—Oregon, Washington and California.

In both apartment houses and single family dwellings the largest shortage in these tabulations than they have indicating over-built conditions and a greater percentage of reports showing a shortage in single family residences than an over-built condition.

Thompson Bequeaths

Institute 10 Million

Yonkers, N. Y., June 28.—(P)—Colonel William Boyce Thompson, copper magnate and philanthropist, who died at his houe here late last night, had set aside \$10,000,000 to endow the Boyce Thompson, copper magnate and philanthropist, who died at his houe here late last night, had set aside \$10,000,000 to endow the Boyce Thompson copper magnate and philanthropist, who died at his houe here late last night, had set aside \$10,000,000 to endow the Boyce Thompson copper magnate and philanthropist, who died at his houe here late last night, had set aside \$10,000,000 to endow the Boyce Thompson in the suppose of said solicitation is a suppose. The institute was founded six years and bapt years and years and years and years and Chief of Police James L. Beavers Saturday launched a campaign on

Laying Bare the Old City Political Stronghold



Laying bare the inside workings of the old city hall seems just a matter of slinging hammers and prying with crowbars to the crew of wreckers at Marietta and Forsyth streets, judging by the rapid progress being made lately. The picture above, taken at the close of the week, shows more than two-thirds of the work completed. When the site is cleared and turned over to the lessees, the city will begin collecting \$111 a day in rent. Prospective development of the site promises much for progress of the Henry Grady square area

New Tenants Take Space in Arcade Build-

R. R. Otis Company, rental agent of the Peachtree Arcade building, reports a steady if not sensational demand for space. Two leases of space were made in the building last week.
C. S. Mullinex has taken space at 424 Arcade. He deals in soft drink vending machines.
U. E. Pigg and P. D. Greene, manufacturers' agents, have leased space facturers' agents, have leased space at 227 Arcade. They represent the Nu-Way Light and Air Producing Company.

Cite Building Activity

Realtor Index Moves Up 0.5 For May Deals

An increase of real estate market activity for May over April is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards following the compilation of its regular monthly index figure on real estate activity. The figure of 73 indicating real estate market activity for April showed an increase of 2.7 over the figure for March, and the figure 73.5, indicating May activity, shows an increase of 0.5, making a total increase of more than three points during the past two months.

The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities throughout the country. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

Supervisors of many school systems of the United States have been liberal in their praise of the course of study by the office of Willia A. Sutton, superintendent of schools.

The course is now a part of the deucational program of Atlanta and is being adhered to in every particular where possible, it was said.

A letter which the department has received from Miss Myrtle Farmham, rimary supervisor of the board of education of Jacksonville, and which is typical of the ones the department is typical of the ones the department of the course of the ourse of study is to be congratulated on their fine success."

Cite Building Activity
In Residential Area

Building activity is reported generally throughout Druid Hills, and is not confined to the newer sections not confined to the newer sections like Parkwood. The older areas report new construction as well.

Paul Arnold, insurance man, is

building a house to cost about \$25,000 on a large lot in Springdale road, adjoining the residence of R. H. Dobbs. The house, which is being erected by T. R. Benning, the contractor, will be two stories, of brick yeneer construction. The location is about two blocks east of Ponce de Leon avenue.

New construction has recently been committee of council will meet of council will

School Study Course | Skyscraper Air Lauded by Educators Marker Given

Because Friday is the Fourth of July and a legal holiday, the streets committee of council will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the city hall, it was announced Saturday.

The streets committee usually meets at 3 o'clock on the Friday afternoon preceding the regular meeting of countries of the claims committee.

Painters have just finished the job of putting the new dress on the huge aero marker, which is 100 feet long, 35 feet high and stands out as a

becon to all sky travelers.

Palmer, Inc., owners of the skyscraper, built the marker several years
ago when aviators were starting their
pilgrimages through the sunny skies of
Dixie. When Lindbergh and other
noted aviators visited Atlanta and
encircled the city they used the marker to great advantage, it was stated.

Will Meet Thursday

Thursday afternoon and will not reopen until 8 o'clock Monday morning.

under a resolution passed by council and approved by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale

**Recent leases on space in properties owned by Walter Candler, including the Walton building, the United Motors building and the Candler building agarage, were announced Saturday by K. S. McAllister, manager. The list of new lessees, featured by the five-year contract with the General Foods Sales Company for an entire floor in the Walton building at an aggregate rental of \$25,000, follows:

guiding arrow pointing unerringly to Candler field.

A meeting of the claims committee is slated for 3 o'clock Wednesday aft-

'ATLANTA REALTOR' JULY ISSUE MAILED AVENUE CENTER CITED

Official Publication of Local Arthur Burdett Negotiation Board Is Lauded.

LEASE PROPERTIES OF WALTER CANDLER

Space Demand Active, Manager McAllister Reports. *

ollows:

In the Walton building:
General Foods Sales Company, Inc.
R. C. A. Institutes, Inc.
W. O. Perry, Illinois Life Insur-

nce Co. International Society of Christian Endeavor. Miller-Bryant-Pierce Co. Gardner and Sockwell.
S. L. Weedon and Company.
Holland Furnace Company.
Cotton States Arbitration Board.

Cotton States Arbitration Board.
Asphalt Service, Inc.
Atlanta Von Company.
Electric Sales Co.
The Credit Clearing House.
F. D. Burgess.
New leases United Motors building:
Radio division of the United Motors
Co., space on the second floor for
southeastern headquarters.
The Jack Phinizee Motor Company,
showroom for Austin, Auburn and
Cord motors.
Candler Building garage:
Atlanta Bowling Alleys, Inc. Entire
Ivy street floor for bowling alleys,
totaling over 100 bowling alleys, the
largest number under one roof in the
world.

O. D. Bartlett Returns From

After a cruise around the world for six months, embracing practically every civilized nation of the globe and some uncivilized nations, Olan D. Bartlett, prominent and popular member of the local real estate fraternity, has returned to his native land and old home town.

Back at his desk in the Haas & Howell office, Mr. Bartlett Saturday appeared not different than he did some months ago when he began his extensive travels. But in the interim much real estate has passed under the feet of the well-known Atlantan and many interesting things have been observed on ancient and exotic sites.

Mr. Bartlett was accompanied on the cruise around the world by Mrs. Bartlett. Delighted in having made the extensive tour, he was none the less glad to greet his old friends in Atlanta last week.

Realtors To Study

Hoover's Proposal resident Hoover's proposal for the retion of federal lands by state rnments, with the exception of onal parks and forests, which at ent constitute about one-half the ic lands, will come up for dision at the meeting of the states cil at the twenty-third annual ention of the National Association of the Machalla to the Machalla of the Machalla to the National Toilet Company at Paris. Tenn. Nadine face powder that will cling and protect of the National Toilet Company at Paris. Tenn. Nadine face powder that will cling and protect of the National Toilet Company at Paris. Tenn. Nadine face powder that will cling and protect of the National Toilet Company at Paris. Tenn. Nadine face powder that will cling and protect of the National Toilet Company at Paris. Tenn. Nadine face powder that will cling and protect of the National Toilet Company at Paris. Tenn. Nadine face powder that will cling and protect of the National Toilet Company at Paris. Tenn. Nadine face powder that will cling and protect their complexions when wind and sun and strenuous movement are the orline of the Machalla the Mach President Hoover's proposal for the absorption of federal lands by state governments, with the exception of national parks and forests, which at present constitute about one-half the public lands, will come up for discussion at the meeting of the states council at the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Toronto, Canada, July 9, 10 and 11. The states council draws its membership from presidents and secretaries of state real estate organizations. At the latest annual midwinter meeting of the national association, at Phoenix, Ariz., a committee was named to make a study of Mr. Hoover's proposal and make recommendations regarding the transfer of the public lands to the various states.

Hall Given Party By I. O. O. F. Lodge

A surprise party recently was tendered Homer C. Hall branes Lodge No. 55, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, when members of the lodge-one of the oldest in the state—met under the presidency of Mrs. J. W. Harper, on the occasion of the lodge's 31st anniversary.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, member of Central Lodge No. 28, delivered the principal address, paying tribute to the long and faithful service rendered by Mr. Hall. A piano solo by Mrs. W. C. Campbell, with Mrs. C. D. Harper, vocal soloist, and other musical selections featured the "party."

Mr. Hall was presented with a wrist watch by Miss Lilis McArthur, noble grand of Rebecca Lodge No. 11, in behalf of the Rebeccas,

ACTIVITY IN NORTH

Important Lease Deal.

Under the name of "Atlanta Realtor," the newly-conceived official publication of the Atlanta real estate board has made its initial appearance with the July 1 issue. Edited by W. Arthur Stokes, executive secretary, the publication is to be issued semimonthly.

Commenting on the publication, Alvin B. Cates, president of the Atlanta board, states in the initial number: "The present issue of the Atlanta Realtor marks the first time that such a paper published every two weeks should be an excellent medium for passing on to the board members information which now stops at the office, and of creating more of the spirit of camaraderie among its members. If everyone will take an interest in this publication it should fill a very definite need in the local board's program of service to its members."

In a four-page pamphlet the July number of the "Atlanta Realtor" carries, as a feature articl-) an analytical comparison of real estate values with "blue chip" stock investments. This appears under the caption. "The Stock Market Ballyhoo." Other articles are on the personnel of the Georgia real estate commission, the coming convention of the National bank for an uptown branch and sale of a nearby corner of Peachtree street in this publication in the Atlanta board. "Contingent on this lease deal was the sale of a vacant lot at the north-west corner of Peachtree of the northeast corner of Peachtree and North avenue center.

Contingent on this lease deal was property, measuring 60x130 feet, was property; measuring 60x130 feet, was property is valued at \$100,000. Leasing of the Peachtree street from its protect of the series of the sales of a nearby corner of Peachtree and North avenue center.

Contingent on this lease deal was the sale of a vacant lot at the north-west corner of Peachtree and North avenue center.

Contingent on this lease to rea

asement.
The rental, aggregating \$375,000 for 30 years, is on a graduating scale as follows: First 10 years, \$10,000 a year; second 10 years, \$12,500 a year, and the last 10 years, \$15,000 a year.

SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. ADOPTS SHORT WEEK

The five-day week will be established in Atlanta beginning July 1 at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. mail order plant, L. H. Beall, general manager,

Sears, Roebuck & Co. mail order plant, L. H. Beall, general manager, announces.

Concurrently, a similar announcement was issued by J. J. St. George, retail district manager, that the Sears, Roebuck & Co. retair stores under his jurisdiction would begin operating on a five-and-a-half-day week schedule on Wednesday, July 9.

No salaries will be reduced as a result of the shorter working week, the purpose being, company officials stated, primarily to give employes more leisure during the summer months. It will continue through July and August and, according to Mr. Beall, is an experiment which the company hopes eventually will work out toward permanently shorter working hours.

"Our company is deeply interested in the principle of the shorter working week," said Mr. Beall. "Of course, it is desirable theoretically. We hope to be able to make it feasible from a practical standpoint.

"It is the belief of Sears, Roebuck & Co, officials that despire cycles of temporary depression, this country has a sound basis for continued prosperity and that the trend in the future throughout the business and industrial world will be in the direction of more leisure. More leisure will mean greater consumption of the products of industry, which in turn will mean more industry and more prosperity to complete the economic circle."

The shorter working schedules will be in operation during July and Au-

D. Bartlett
eturns From
World Cruise

The shorter working schedules will be in operation during July and August in all of the company's ten mail order plants and in all of its 320 retail stores. Approximately 39,000 employes will benefit by the plan.

The 13-period calendar plan, adopted by the company and placed in operation of the globe and uncivilized nation of the globe and uncivilized nations, Olan D. It, prominent and popular memit the local real estate fraternas returned to his native land do home town.

k at his desk in the Haas & all office, Mr. Bartlett Saturday and more prosperity to complete the economic circle."

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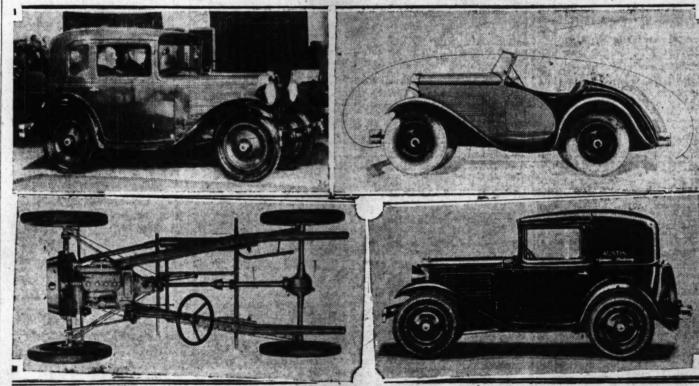
The 13-period calendar plan, adopted by the company and placed in operation on January 2 of this year, helpall week. The mid-season inventory of the company was taken on June 18 at the end of the sixth period, and most of the work incidental to sales analyses for the spring season has been completed. Under the 12
local retail stores of Sears, 30e
The local retail stores of Sears, 30e-

The local retail stores of Sears, Roe-The local retail stores of Sears, Roebuck & Co. will be closed on Wednesday afternoons, according to District Manager St. George. Selection of the closing day in other stores of the district will be left to local managers who are asked to accommodate their plans to local conditions.

Toiletries Must Step To Keep Feminine Pace

Atlanta-Fairburn Bus Service Quits Monday

Austin Bantam Car Makes Bow to Atlanta



Gun Transportation

WASHINGTON, June 28. (P)
Another proposal aimed at preventing gangsters from procuring machine guns was made today in a bill introduced by Representative Browne, republican, Wisconsin.

The measure would probibit transportation of weapons in interstate commerce except for military porposes. It would impose a penalty of \$10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment for violation.

Rantin To Be Named

To Saunders' Place

Other ettles bare ridden their streets of begars, and I have never understood why and their streets of the same thing.

HighwayMarkers
Now on 100,000 well as for its exceptional economy and utility features, the new little car promises to be a sensation in American motoriom this season.

The group photo shows the new car sales staff of the Jack Phinizy Motor Company, Anburn, Austin and Cord distributors. Included in the group are, for row: Albert D. Irving, sales manager; Dan Sutter, J. M. Head and A. B. Heath; back row, Frank Milistend, Goodloe in the last year or so.

Yanger Samar and I have never understood why the American Austin car as introduced with a service of Detroit. In beauty of design as well as for its exceptional economy and utility features, the new little car promises to be a sensation in American Austin Company, Anburn, Austin and Cord distributors. Included in the group are, for row: Albert D. Irving, sales manager; Dan Sutter, J. M. Head and A. B. Heath; back row, Frank Milistend, Group of the bantam Austin car as introduced to the backer of the Anterion Austin Car Company of Detroit. In beauty of design as well as for its exceptional economy and utility features, the new little car promises to be a sensation in American Austin Car Company of Detroit. In beauty of Detroit. In beaut

H. M. Rantin, nominated as councilman from the 12th ward in a special runover primary Friday, will, be nominated to take the post vacated by William E. Saunders, incumbent, resigned, at the next meeting of council July 7, it was announced Saturday. Members of the subcommittee of the city hall Saturday morning and declared Rantin the nominee by 200 the city democratic committee met as to highways has been largely eliminated. "Ten main east-and-west routes, but system of numbering," he explained, "means that the important interstate highways are generally referred to by their respective numbers in lieu of names, and the confusion as to highways has been largely eliminated. "Ten main east-and-west routes, have even numbers while those running north and south, with their branch lines, have odd numbers are of standard size, in the shape of a shield, and are usually erected one mile apart.



VOL. LXIII., No. 14.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WAlnut 6565

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 EDAN going to Tampa and Miami Mon-day morning, 4 passengers wanted; cheap ate. Main 1594, room 105.

PERMANENT, WRITTEN GUARANTEE Our supplies guaranteed by old reliable manufacturer; none are of the homemade, inferior type; inspection invited; marcels, Mae Murray, any style waves of natural lasting beauty need no setting, given by Pergy Johason and staff of experienced operators.

519 GRAND THEATER BLDG.

DAA 8074. Beauty Aids

SPECIAL Our \$8.50 Waves \$3 NO OTHER charges, only genuine supplies are used. We employ no operator with less than 6 years' experience; also our \$12.50 waves \$5.50. This shop will give a written guarantee on each wave. Fulton Wave Shop, Robert Fulton hotel. JA. 8805. Special \$7 Wave \$3

PERIENCED operators and genuine (eatle supplies make our waves absolute-satisfactory, Cecil Hotel Beauty Shop. 6935. Mrs. George, Mgr. JA. 6835. Mrs. George, Mgr.

BLIZABETH'S HEAUTY PARLOR now giving a wonderful new permanent for \$3.

There is aching like it in Atlanta. We have 10,000 waves here and employ no operator with under 5 years experience, Marcel, 75c. Forsyth Bldg. JA. 8564.

GUARANTEED \$15 permanent waves, any style, ringlet ends. Experienced op-ators, Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 and Theater Bidg. JA. 6660. HENRY McGEE, formerly Wynne-Claughton Bidg., is at Henry's Wave Shop, 263 Peck Midg., giving \$15 permanent waves, \$3; any stile: guaranteed, JA. 8110. \$3—PERMANENT WAYES—3. EVERY wave has curly ends. EUGENE'S WAYE SHOPPE, 69; Whiteball St. JA. 7037

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Triche System; no pain, needles of sears. 622 Caudler Bidg. JA, 3639. FREE marcels Tuesday with 35c shampoo. Students wasted. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall, JA, 1926. \$15 PERMANENT waves \$3 complete, ring-let ends, no burns, any style, guaranteed. 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA, 8552. 88.50 EUGENE waves 85.50 If fiven before coon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beau-ty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bidg. JA. 2426. MARY LOU BEAUTY PARLOR, Mrs. Jones. Mgr., 1024 Va. Ave., N. E. HE, 9259. MAXINE permanent waves \$3. Mackasey's Hair Shop, 209 Grand Bldg., JA. 6679. TEACHER-7 years' exp., will teach beau-ty course, \$50; limited time, JA. 8402. 85 WAVES, \$5; Eugene waves, \$10. Bowles Beauty Shop, 831 Gordon. WEst 3804.

Educational PERRY'S COACHING SCHOOL, competent teachers, rates reas, WA, 2029. MMER SCHOOL—Senior high subjects; R. C. Little, 627 Parkway Dr. WA. 7745.

DANCE

WEST END WOMAN'S CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 3rd, SPON-SORED BY ALPHA BETA TAU CLUB.

HURST DANCING SCHOOL, JA. 6670, 26 Pine St., N. E. (Segadio's) Private and Class. "WE KNOW HOW." Tap class Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p. m. President Ga. Ass'n of Dancing Masters. TAP dancing, class lessons 50c; guaranteed course , ballroom dancing, \$10. JA. 1654-R.

Personals CLEVELAND LOAD WANTED.

RELIABLE moving concern wants load or part load household goods from Atlanta to Cleveland, Ohio, or points along the route; lowest rates; insured cargo. Address 7-474. Constitution.

NEED MONEY?

specialize in financing salaried people, confidential service you will appreciate. FULTON BROKERAGE COMPANY. THE BUILDING COST.

THE MURPHY IN-A-DOR RED gives one room the living accommodations of two. It is a full size, comfortable metal bed which can be used at night in the living room, sun parlor or siceping porch. During the day, without effort, placed in the closet out of sight, Murphy kitchens are built of white enameled steel and porcelain. They are amitary, fireproof and oost as much as ordinary kitchens. We also make a complete line of cabinets and wall safes.

Write for full information or visit our display room.

WILLIAM A. SHOFNER, CO. "F" 3d Georgia reserve corps, under Captain Cromwell, whiles to get in touch with some oils comrades so as to enable him to gepension. Write him at Center, Texas. dental work reduced for 13 days. A setteeth for \$7.50. Fillings, crowns and ge work at lowest prices. Broken niates ired. \$1. Dr. Kelly, 1012 Whitehall. FREE RUBBER HEELS with every \$1.00 aalf sole. Bentley Shoe Sop. 76 Pryor St., at Alabama. Jackson 6864. PIANO TRACHER—Highly efficient, long experience; downtown studio. Last oppor-tunity to enroll at reduced rates. WA. 8234.

dential: children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mirchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta. JF TOU need cash see Williams Purchasing Cerp., 206 Silvey Bldg., 5 Edgewood Ave. Confidential Service. CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. WORK GUARANTEED. MRS. ESTES. DE. 1270-R.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY 25c-35c, CALL, DELIVER, QUICK SERV ICE, MA. 9878.

BARIES boarded, country home; care ductor and nurse. Address N-220, Co HILDREN, 1 to 10 years, trained and cared for in refined home under Christian in mence. HE. 8001-J.

DARDING home for children. Rates very reasonable, Call HE. 5530. HITE TRANSFER CO, now back in their former office on Boulevard, JA, 6810. ATARRH. ear. nose, threat and lungs. Dr. Geo. Brown, 353; P'tree, near lvy IT TOBACCO easily, inexpensively, address. S. N. Stokes, Mohawk, Flo

Lost and Found VII.L party in Chevrolet coupe that picked up pink felt hat on McDonough Rd. Mon-ay night please call HE. 6106-M?

OST-Milk route book, \$10 reward. F. Cox, WE. 2105.

AUTOMOTIVE

new tires, original paint and up perfect. Cost new \$2,200; will see nd trede for smaller car. Terms McMullen, HE. 5142.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11 DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used caf from D. O. Black, 330 Peachtree St. JA. 1890. Large selection, all makes and types. CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrol Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412. 930 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, driven 900 miles. Sacrifice. Mr. Strong, 174 Frinity Ave., S. W. DODGE Brothers dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eakridge Motor Co., 523 Spring Rt. JA. 4211.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308
North Main Et. Ca. 2303. 63 CADILLAC coach, A-1 condition, 6 tires, best offer. HE. 8485-J after 2 p. m.,

1928 ESSEX for sale cheap, good fires, paint, upholstering and motor. Cash and terms. Address Q-165, Constitution. AUBURN-CORD—High-class used cars. Jack Phinisy Motor Co., Inc., 465 W. Peach-

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, cor-ner Harris. WA. 8718.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC used cars. Oakland-Pontiac Co. of Atlanta, 435 Spring. JA. CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS, PIED-MONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147. USED Ford bargains. 24-hour service, nest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St. \$3.00 PERMANENT waves, Mae Murray, marcel, all with ringlet ends.

Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 146 Feachtree St.

John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St. DURANT-F. E. Maffett, Inc., 505 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5955.

STUDEBAKER-Used cars. Yarbrough Mo-tor Company, 565 Spring. HE, 5142. FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877. NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 419 Peachtree. WA. 6637. FRANKLIN SEDAN—Series 11, good me-chanical condition. DE, 0533-J. LATE 1929 FORD aport coupe, at a big sacrifice. Phone DE. 9226. GUARANTTED resule cars at lowest prices.
Harry Sommers, Inc. JA 1834. BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200. WILL trade equity in place for auto, lo or cash. Call 6 p. m. CA. 2528. DOOR Dodge sedan, perfect condition Make me an offer. WEst 0506-J. LATE 1929 FORD sport coupe, at a big sacrifice. Phone DE, 9226. NEW AND USED FORDS. WE, 2100

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A FEDERAL—13-ton truck with large steel closed body. Bought new last fall. Used very little. Cost \$2.285; sacrifice for \$1,250. Terms if desired. Atlas Furniture Mfg. Co. bankrupt. 708 Jefferson St. Phone HE. 7328. FORD—1929, pick up. Just like new, Sac rice \$300, Atlas Furniture Co., bank rupt. 708 Jefferson St., N. W. HB, 7328. THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242

FOR SALE-Chevrolet credit at a discount. Call DE. 3994-W.

Tractors USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAIn 3153 EVANS implement Co., 569 Whitehail St

MODEL "T" Ford tractor, A-1 condition New tires, MA. 7440 or WEst 1107-W. Wanted Automobiles

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMP. BELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E.

WAlnut 9830. CASH For good used cars, into models preferred.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8906. CASH for automobiles, any condition models, 446 Edgewood Ave., JA. 1770.

CASH paid for good used cars. Champ Metors, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121

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LUMBER PHONE WEST 2760
Orders Filled PROMPTLY.

8. M. WILLINGHAM, INC.
592 GLENN ST., S. W.

Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and apholsters. JA. 8847.

Bottling Supplies

H. SMITH Bottle Supply Co., wholesale as retail, 226 Decatur St., S. R., JA. 8317.

MALT, hops, bottles, caps, cappers, kegs. Deliveries. 197 Peters. MAin 9050.

MONTHLY TERMS-NO MORTGAGES.

Burglar Guards-Steel Wire

Concrete Work

ENERAL CONCRETE WORK L. M. WOMACK, DR. 1241

J. R. HALBY, WALL PAPER 388 W. Peachtree St. JA. 662

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Furnace Cleaning

remodeling—repairing—decorating—gen-il contracts covering any work to make keep a bome modern. The Bass Qo., ders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA, 3090.

203 Spring St. N. W. **Building Material**

Window Shades Made-Cleaned

Window and Housecleaning

HOUSE CLEANING—Walls, ceilings, wood work, floors; from attic to basement in day. Georgia Window Cleaning Co., JA. 1285

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female LARGE southern hoslery manufacturer requires the services of a young woman experienced in advertising work. Must possess an arritatic ability and he capable of writing forceful copy for dealers' newspare and also be capable of designing advertising pleces such as window and countercards, etc. State age, complete experience and references. Address F-744, care of Atlanta Constitution.

Secretary, \$152 Month REQUIREMENTS—22-28, responsibility, per-sonality, appearance, 2 years' exp. in dic-tation, ability. Apply at once. GREENLEAF GUARANTEE BLDG. WH want two educated ladies who desire to work up to responsible position. Well paid; well trained free of charge; \$1,200 guaranteed first year. Write only. No callers. H., Glenn Bidg.

ADDRESS CARDS—At home, spare time: \$15.425 weekly; experience nunccessary; pleasant work; particulars for stamp. "Make-Mor." Fed. Trust Bldg., Dept. A.O., Lincoln. Neb.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930. **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Lawn Mowers Repaired N MOWERS sharpened and repaired; work guaranteed and cut down half Kilgore & Kilgore, MA. 7185. Luggage Made and Repaired W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO. We de repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

FOLEY machine for saws; tools and lawn mowers sharpened. Pryor Lock Shop, 143 Pryor, JA. 7918.

Locks and Keys

ACON, Columbus, LaGrange and mid-points via Georgia Highway Express. WA. Moving and Storage

Commercial hauling. W. & A. Yards. WA. A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0679. WE MOVE, pack and store planes, Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Machine Tools J. R. WALBAVEN, machine tools and shop equipment. 511 Forsyth Bidg. WA. 5208. Painting, Tinting, Papering

APERHANGING, 2 or more rooms, \$8.00 each. Special to real estate owners. WA. 98. J. S. Daugherty. PAINTING, tinting and plastering \$3.50 rm. Leaks stopped. Satisfaction guar. MA. 0775.

OOMS tinted, \$2 to \$5. Painting, plastering. Elijah Webb. WE. 1594-J. OOMS tinted \$2.50 up; also painting 390 Auburn Ave., M. B. Banks, JA. 7096 GENERAL repair and painting; reasonable; work guar. C. D. Porter & Son, MA. 3258. PAINTING, tinting, paper cleaning. Terms if desired, Mullinax, JA, 7689-R. JA, 8924 PAINTING, plastering, tinting, roof repair-ing, at your price. See me. MA. 9535. H. BROOKS—Painting, tinting, repairing, 621 Harrold, N. E., DE, 0318-M.

Painting and Wall Papering J. W. OSRURN — Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring St. DR. 463s. LUTHER P. CALL. JR., psinting and deco-rating, 421 Moreland Ave., N. E. DR. 1715. WALL PAPERING and painting. Prices right. Call Mr. Owen, MA, 7568.

Phonograph Repairs HONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380, At lanta Phono Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimballouse. Delivery.

Plumbing, Supplies WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply C. E. SMITH, PLUMBER. Repair work SOUTH SIDE PLUMBING CO.—Plumbing and heating; also repair work, MA, 4341

Radio, Repairs, Service

ATWATER KENT EXPERTS RADIO REPAIR CO.

489 EDGEWOOD AVE. JA. 7865

"NOTHING FOR SALB BUT SERVICE."

MACY RADIO SERVICE.
SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 8007.

Radio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W. Roofing, Contracting, Repairing ROOFING for all property owners' houses, garages, factories, plants, anything with a roof less than 1-3 cost; guaranteed 10 cears or longer. Call BElmont 1503-J.

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO.
LEAKS stopped. New roofs applied. 10-year
guarantee; 10 mo. to pay. Wall papering.
Estimates free. Mr. Mitchell, CH. 1282. GA. ROOFING SUPPLY CO.—Roofing and building materials. 62 Mangum. MA. 5431, NEW roofs applied. 10 months to pay. Garland Co., JA. 1137.

Screening

SCREENS made to order, repaired; porcher screened; time payments; quick service. H. G. Bradford, MA. 5476. Wall Papering

TOUR PAPER HANGER. CALL JA. 7916 ED. K. SMITH, 273 WASHINGTON ST H. GRAY-Wall paper studies, totally different. 539 Courtland St. JA, 0786. BOOMS papered \$7.50 up. Paper furnished. Guaranteed. Hennard & Son, HE. 2904-W.

Window Shades Cleaned

WINDOW SHADES—Soc up. Fine cleaning. Thompson Window Shade Co., HE. 5057.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GENERAL cleaning, floor waving, wood work and painted walls cleaned. JA. 2100

ianta Constitution.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN for traveling position, between 22 and 40; high school education or equivalent; personality and energy
more important than previous business experience; definite income to start; opportunity for advancement. Weedon Co., 2035
E. 89th St., Cleveland.

OO addressing at bome; can parn \$30 week-ly; ffiaterial, stamps free while working; to canvassing; particulars atamped envelope business Promoters, Box Y-1919, El Paso, lexas.

ADIES wanted to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivery Novelty Co., 113 Fourth avenue, New York

225 WERKLY—Address cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. No self-ing. Particulars free for stamped enve-tope. Home Institute, Dept. 8, Washing-

ABJ SHORTHAND to 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; grad-nates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. JA, 5513, 312 Falmer Bilg.

Maybe You Think It Can't Be Sold

Somewhere . . . some place . . . there is usually a buyer for what you have to sell. Price it so that it's a bargain. Advertise it so that your offering will reach the live prospects. List it in the Want Ads of The Constitution to get best results . . . economically.

> Phone WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker.

The Atlanta Constitution "First in the Day-The First to Pay"

(Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Phone WA. (6575)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMAN to represent New York firm manufacturing popular priced line of curtains and drapery sets for drygoods and department stores. Must have following; commission basis. State particulars. Imperial Curtain Co. 474 Brognant New York vite.

WANTED—Neat appearing young man about 30 years of age with selling experience for selling position with electrical advertising company, must be willing to leave city. Apply A. M. Parker Monday between 9 and 11 and 3 to 5, 120 Houston St.

ATLANTA factory branch has opening for two salesmen with cars. A 30-year-old \$7.000,000 factory dealing direct with home owners. We sell a necessity with no cash payment, interest or notes. Becker Roofing Co., 297-299 Whitehall St.

work for large New 1012 unnecessary; can earn \$27.50 per week to start.
Apply 528 Western Union Bldg.

TRAVELING MEN with cle

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME.
RELLABLE, subblious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. McNess to,, Div. 41. Freeport, Ili.

PERMANENT sales work can be given 5 mes. We require men over 30, good appearance. Product well established and is constant demand. Call after 9 a. m. Monday. 314 Waiton Bidg.

usy. 314 Walton Bidg.
WINDOW LETTERS in colors and gold.
Complete line for stores, offices, trucks.
500\$ profit! No experience required. Exclusive territory. Sample free. Print-A-Sign,
Akron. Ohlo.

SALESMAN on commission well known line girdles, garters and sanitary accessories. Give reference and territory covered. Box 297. Real service, 15 East 40th St., N. Y.

HEATS WATER ALMOST INSTANTLY. NEW-Pocket size; easily demonstrated; retails \$3.75; your profit \$1.25; clean up; be first. Visel-Lux, Eikhart, Ind.

NO MATTER what you are selling, posta addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-511 Philadelphia, will bring you best more making offer ever received. Write now.

SALESMEN covering Georgia to sell mer chants best cotton pickers' knee pad o the market; side line; good commission

CLEEK - CARRIER EXAMINATIONS AU GUST 16. HUNDREDS OF CITIES, IN FORMATION FREE, COLUMBIAN CON RESP. COLLEGE. WASHINGTON, D. C

LATEST CRAZE—RUBBER ABT RUGS. ATTRACTIVE patterns, colors. Easy on feet. Up to \$00 weekly. Free outfit. Kris-tee, 10 Bar St., Akrgo, Ohio.

WANT 10 live, wide-awake salesmen wit neat appearance and not afraid of work Can make good money. Call 210 Palme Building.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coming money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory 8, 2528 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

WE START you without a dollar, extracts, perfumes, tollet goods, rience unnecessary, Carnation Co., 163, St. Legis, No.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

HARRIS tabulating machine opr. to die ker, experience necessary. Good ary, immediate opening, advancement. McGlawn-Bowen. FOR OFFICE POSITIONS GREENLEAF GUARANTEE BLDG.

SECRETARIAL course in three month Special class begins June 9. Marsh Bus ness College. 613 Grand Bldg. WA. 8809.

Help Wanted-Male

CAN USE THREE

OF the highest type of salesmen who are willing to work hard for an assured future. Must be able to earn around \$400 per month. Write giving past experience in detail in first letter. Also phone number. Address R-210, Consti-

TAILORING SALESMEN.

THIS announcement of America's finest made-to-measure fall and winter tailoring line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values Radio Broadsted to the entire country, making it easier for you to soil Hamilton tailoring than any other line. This famous "Straight-Eight" line (eight price ranges, \$24.75 to \$16. Everywhere men are enthusiastic about our master tailoring, exact fix prompt shipment. You sell from 1 1-3-yard ends, or 9x13 swatches if preferred, of finest American made and imported woofinest American made and imported to finest American made and imported to finest American made and imported woofines produced exclusively for us by famous English, Scotch, Irish looms, Extra bonus, free use of \$100 selling outfit. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-408 Pike St., Dept. L., Cincinnati, Ohio.

RELIABLE concern has 15 openings through-

RELIABLE concern has 15 openings through out Georgia for men to act as local dis-tributors. Proposition one of merit, re-quires no selling nor experience. Interestquires no selling nor experience. Interest-ed party must own car, be in position to invest from \$1,100 to \$2,200 and give satis-factory references. Investment fully se-cured. Shows net profits from \$250 to \$400 per month according to amount invested. Makes you your own boss and affords out-side employment. For particulars write Fox F-746, care Constitution, giving mail-

AGENTS WANTED-Let bard

Smocks-Wash Frocks

KNOWN manufacturer high grade line requires salesman, city and surroundin states, with car and following for fall line commission hasis. Write all details, exper-

AN OPENING WITH DECIDED POSSI ITIES EXISTS FOR A MAN HAVIN SUCCESSFUL RECORD AND EXPI EXCED IN SELLING THE BAKERY, FEI, AND RESTAURANT TRADE IN ' SOUTHEAST TO SELL TWO NATIONALIS ADVERTISED PRODUCTS. A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE PROBLEMS OF THE BAKERY TRADE IS ESSENTIAL WRITE P. O. BOX 600, DECATUR, GA.

EARN \$50-\$75 WEEKLY WITH Hertel personal Christmas cards Weekly pay; experience unnecessary; out lit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept

WANTED—3 high-grade, energetic specialty salesmen for work with retailers; excep-tionally attractive work; dealers quickly recognise desirability of line; connection permanent; profitable and pieasant; pro-ducers earn \$400 to \$600 monthly. Sales Manager, 185 N. Michigan, Room 902-DH, Chicago. NEW ELECTRIC FLASHING SIGN JUST

WILL finance married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business, Must turnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-275, Memphis, Tens.

INVESTIGATE THIS! Men to take order from motorists for new Electro Magneti Trouble Light. Sticks 'anywhere. Ama-ing demonstration. Big money-maker. Sen for free trial offer and particulars. Won dertits, Dept. 38, Bloe street, Providence

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male WANTED—Men to learn cotton business, personal or correspondence course, posi-tions, established 20 years. Dickinson Cot-ton School, Charlotte, N. C. DUE to promotion have opening for one man, outside work; must have car and able to furnish reference. Apply between 3 and 5 p. m. 1049 Hurt Bidg. WANTED—Skilled lumbermen to communi-cate with us; present-future openings, Ra-pides Employment Bureau, Alexandria, La-FREE barber work on rear chairs. Hair-cuts, 15c; shaves, 10c, on front chairs. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

EXPERIENCED dairyman, must drive Chevrolet, Just man, wife, J. B. Young, Chamblee, Ga., Rt. 1. Hardes Ave. EXPERIENCED HOOK SALESMEN.
BEST proposition in the south; must have car. H. Saunders, Glenn Bidg. WANTED-Fifty men Monday morning, \$25 to \$50 per week easily made. Apply 6; N. Broad, second floor, 9 o'clock. WANTED-10 radio salesmen, two to manage radio department. New York Recording Laboratories, 20 Ivy St. MEN-Work on trains; chance for advance-ment. Terminal Station, downstairs. In-terstate Co.

TOURIST CAMP, filling station, barbecue, etc. On principal highway of the south, just outside city limits. Lights, hot and cold water. Now selling over 6,000 gallons gas. A little gold mine for some one, \$1,100 gets ft. Help Wanted-Instruction 33A Reputation IS THE PREMIUM THAT GOES WITH

Moler Scholarship In Beauty Culture or Barbering REPUTATION will put you where 80,000 other graduates are. In shops of their own or splendid paying positions. Day or night. Inquire. Moler System, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

AMAZING screw-holding screw drivers! Remove, insert screws inaccessible places; Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Excinsive territory. Free trial. Manufacturer, 4242 Winthrop Bidg., Boston. MEN. WOMEN. 18 up. Government jobs. \$105.00-\$280.00 month Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions—sample coaching—free. Wette immediately. Franklin institute. Dept. 41-S. Rochester. N. T. MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad face to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tennessee. WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women, 18-55, qualify at once for permanent government positions, 3105-3220 month; experience not required; vacations with full pay; common education; many needed son. Write, instruction buresu, 489, St. Louis. Tennessee.

LADIES' full-fashioned silk hose, 80c pair (dozen \$9); guaranteed first quality. Send for agents' confidential prices, cutalog full line men's, women's, children's hosiery, underwear. Wright Hosiery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

POSTOFFICE clerks-carriers, \$1,700-\$2,300 year. Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today. F-731, Constitution. Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A WILL SELL at discount to earn 5% on the investment, a \$30,000 first mortgage on an Atlanta spartment. Loan has four years to run and bears 7% interest. Address Q-176, Constitution. Help Wanted-Male or Female 34

If YOU have an ambition to engage in a direct to consumer business of your own selling Rawleigh's Household Products in some part of Atlanta or in a near-by town with everything you need furnished, advertising, service methods and personal assistance by an experienced sales and business organizer, see or call Park J. Dills, 1382 Lucile Ave., S. W., after 5 p. m. Phone WEst 1535-W. NEW edition of Dr. Elliott's 5-foot shelf of books; now ready; complete new plates; new bindings, etc. A real money maker. If,

ONE in each state Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, who can finance himself; capable of earning five thousand per year. Full credit on repeat orders. Address Q-173, Constitution Rhodes Bidg.

500 MALE AND FEMALE WANTED TO
DISTRIBUTE SAMPLES SKIN BEAUTIFIER AND FACE POWDERS IN GEORGIA. FREE INFORMATION. DR. KEATHLEY, LITTLE ROCK, ARK. TEACHERS wanted desiring promotion in salary and position. Now receiving calls for teachers holding bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees. Fisher Teacher's Ex-change, Shreveport, La. WANTED-College men for summer work in city. Attractive and high-class sales proposition in exclusive territory. Can make \$50 to \$75 per week. 1304 Atlanta Trust Co. Bilgs. NEED 30 men or women for outside work.
Producers are making \$10 to \$15 daily.
Position seekers need not apply. 717 Grand
Building. Co. Bidg.

RELIABLE men in all localities to dis-tribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not neces-sary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager. 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Building.

JONES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY still fur
the hest colored help. 78; Auburn Teachers Wanted

SALESMAN—Experienced, popular priced children's, ndsses' and children's hats. Strictly commission. Best references required. Little Miss kiki Hats, 30 West 36th St., New York. TEACHERS, especially young men, high-school and athletics, also degree teach-ers, grades and high school, home eco-nomics, commercial. Sheridan Teachers' Agency, Greenwood, S. C. CAN USE 2 or 3 neat appearing dept. Start about \$27.50 per week. See Mr Chapman after 9 a. m., 1807 Citisens & Southern Bank Bldg. PIANO, \$2,000: art, \$1,500 (college): com-mercial. \$1,500. Foster Agency, Healey Bldg., Atlanta. Southern Bank Bing.

SALESMAN—Sell auto accessories to dealers, service stations, garages. Sideline or full time. Profits 1005. Sales guaranteed. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis Tenn. Situations Wanted-Female 36

STENOGRAPHER with some experience. Available now. Salary no object. DE, 4125-J. BIG PROFIT putting on genuine gold leaf sign letters and non-chain store emblem on store windows, without experience. Write Consolidated, 73-LJ, West YanBuren, Chi-INDUSTRIOUS widow, 36, desires house keeping motherless home, small wages MA. 7382. 2 MARRIED MEN UNDER 35 YEARS OF AGE FOR ROUTE SALESMEN. GOOD PAY TO HARD WORKERS. MEN NOW EMPLOYED WHO CONTEMPLATE MAKENING A CHANGE IN THE NEAR FUTURE WILL RECEIVE CONSIDERATION AS OPENINGS OCCUR. APPLY 8 TO 9:30 A. M. STANDARD COFFEE CO., INC., 1184 FAIR ST., S. E.

SALESMEN—PERMANENT

store windows, without experience. Write Consolidated, 73-LJ, West VanBuren, China keeping motherless home, small wages. MA. T382.

MAARRIED MEN UNDER 35 YEARS OF Consolidated, 73-LJ, West VanBuren, China keeping motherless home, small wages. MA. T382.

MEAT COLORED GIRL WANTS POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPEL, MAID OR NURSE. Carlon Mills, 73-LJ, 1862-J.

SALESMEN—PERMANENT

SALESMEN—PERMANENT plete line. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 79-8G, Fifth Ave., New York.

SALESMEN—PERMANENT

COMBINATION comptometer operator-typiat desires immediate employment. Consider small salary. JA. 1852-J. any line, we have one of the few money makers. 204 Palmer Bldg.

graph and addressograph operator. Bel-lamy, 1422 Candler Bldg. AGENTS, sell "Famous Helix" silk hostery.
Less than store prices. Send \$1 for sample kit. Return privilege. Free sample seekers need not apply. Helix Company, 213
4th Ave., N. Y. CASHIER, typing or clerical position; experienced and competent. HE. 8607-J WELL exp. practical nurse, short case specialty, \$12 to \$15 week. WE. 2408-R. ON account of increase in our business we have opening for two men, about \$30 to start; must be neat in appearance. Call for Mr. Chapman, after 9 a. m., 1804 Citizens & Southern Bk. Bldg.

Situations Wanted-Male 37 MARRIED MAN, age 31, two years' col-lege education, seven years with na-tionally known 5c and 10c company (3 years as store manager) desires position with future: can furnish bond. dress Q-166, Constitution. GRADUTE MECHANICAL ENGINEER-Specialist steel stamping and die design Desires new connection. Energetic. Mar tied. Charles Hodges, 145 Race St., Swist vale. Pa. OPERATOR-PRINTER two-thirder, can a galley an hour, 8 point straight matter gasonable. Go anywhere that is perminent. Address Q-163, Constitution. WANTED—Position in mechanical or ele-cal work by young married man; familiar with small office details. Add Q-177, Constitution.

CCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER - 18 experience, thoroughly capable, ces. Address Q-155, Constitution

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities Cafe-Soda, uptown location, good ive equipment and up-to-date, a real high-class place. Does not owe a penny. Sacrificed account illness: \$300 cash will

Rooming House, One of best north side locations. Clean and attractive, filled with guests. You could not duplicate furnishings at selling price; \$350 cash will handle. Pressing Club, in theatrical section, fully

Southern Business Brokers Susiness Specialists
521-522 Grant Bldg. JA. 3298-3299.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing.

Easier Terms.

QUICK SERVICE—EASY PARKING **FULTON INDUSTRIAL** CO.

Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Filling Station

light groceries and soft drinks. Sales : \$2,500 monthly. Price \$1,650. Terms.

FINANCIAL

MINIATURE GOLF PAYS BIG PROFITSMillions playing day and night. Movie
made many millionaires; will golf do like
whee? Owners of world's greatest Minis
ture Golf Course can show you exactly ho
to build and operate big-profit courses o
small or large lots. Materials obtainabl
in your locality at low cost. Tec-Zee Gol
Co., Commerce Bidg., Atlantic City, N. J.

LUNCH ROOM—In good business section of the city. Neat, clean and attractive, low overhead. Just the place for man and wife, \$450 buys it.
SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS
521-522 Grant Bldg.

JA. 3298-3290

WANTED—A firm that makes small abeet metal articles to make and market a pat-ented article. Address E. W. Ellis, Dunbar-ton, S. C.

Unusual Investment

Business Opportunities

PROMOTE IT.

IF YOU need working capital, large or small, for commercial manufacturing, land, building, beverage, oil, mining projects, etc., etc., consult the advertisor, an expert Chicago promoter. Established 37 years. Companies organized and incorporated. A complete dependable financial series. Northern and eastern capital campaigns exclusively, interview by appointment only. C. A. J., 112 King's highway, Decatur, Ga., DE. 0787. Wire, write or phone. PURE-BRED CHICKS-Atlanta Hat 1968 DeKalb Avenue. DE. 1811. Canaries

MILCH cow fresh in for sale cheap. 1222

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS 521-522 Grant Bldg. JA. 3298-3299 WANTED—Lady or gentleman with executive ability for secretary of an Atlanta company. Good salary to right party. Must invest three to five thousand cash; money guaranteed. Investigate. References exchanged. Address Q-167, Constitution. HOTEL in the center of Atlanta and in shopping and theatrical section, fifty rooms, all with bath, telephones, etc. Mod-ers and up-to-date, \$1,000 cash will handle. SEOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS 521-522 Grant Bldg. JA. 3298-3299

Puppies BOSTON terrior pupples, 3 mo. cld. Thoroughbreds, cheap. DE. 1824-W.

SUMMER hotel for rent. Nineteen rooms furnished, well located, now operating 8000 October 1. Bryson Hotel, Andrews, North Carolins. FOR SALE-50 shares NuGrape, \$7.50 share; will divide. Address Q-162, Constitution. CHEAP. DE. 2290-W.

FOR SALE—Ten shares Sargon stock, make offer. Address R-215, Constitution. FOR SALE-50 shares of Sargon at \$5 share, Address Q-195 Constitution. AT AUCTION Loans on Real Estate

Disappearing Mortgage Plan SIMPLE INTEREST

LOANS ON HOMES

Jefferson Mortgage Co., Inc. FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY to lend on Atlanta or Decatimproved real estate.

W. O. ALSTON

FIRST mortgage loans on Atlants real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bidg., Walnut 5678.

Money to Loan

Banish Your Bills NO LONGER need you dread the first converge month. If you are working and teeping house you can get a loan from that will take care of your obligations. OUR service is strictly confidential. You furniture, at your own bid-without indorsers.

CALL, write, or phone WAlnut 5-4-1-2. United Small Loan Corporation

QUICK MONEY

LOANS made on all personal prop erty repayable to suit your income Southern Security Co., Inc. 204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

LOANS SAME DAY.
TO \$300-20 months to pay, legal rate FULTON LOAN SERVICE, INC. 612-13 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WA. 6738-6739 LOANS ON FURNITURE "Under State Supervision."
TOUR indebtedness paid off and have money besides.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
Prompt Service.
D. L. STOKES.
Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. LOANS \$300 OR LESS.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY.
228 Candler Bldg. LOANS on indorsements and automobil Prompt service. Fidelity Investment (905 Georgia Savinga Bank Bidg.

The Master Loan Service, Inc. 211-12 and .13 Healey Bldg

DO YOU NEED MONEY To tide you over for a few days? See us. We Buy Salaries SALARY INVESTMENT CO.

Salaries Bought

McKenzie Bldg. Across Candler Bldg.—WA, 3837. SALARY advances made to salaried promptly on application. No indo UNION INVESTMENT CO. 25 Years at Five Points. 841 PEACHTREE ST. QUICK MONEY for salaried people and wage-expers; no indorsements. FULTON PURCHASING CO., Inc., 304 Peters Bldg.

SALARIES BOUGHT, prompt service. The Patterson Co., Inc., 511 Silvey Bldg., city. LIVE STOCK Baby Chicks

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S ACCREDITED CHICKS-Send no money. Prompt deliv-ery. Postpaid. 100 Leg. or hvy. mized. 35; Recks. Reds. 49; Orp., Wyss., 510; mixed, 45.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatch-eries, Box 28, Boonville, Mo.

BARY CRICKS-REDS, BOCKS, SO PER HUNDRED: ALSO OLDER CHICKS: PULLETS, CACKLE HILL HATCHEET CARBARE 5070 M.

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks CHICKS & each, any breed, this week, order now. Woodlawn Hatcheries. WAlnut 4095. REDS, Barred Rocks, White Rocks; \$7.50; heavy assorted, \$7.90; prepaid; delivery, Central Farms, Jefferson City,

PHILADELPHIA mixed bird seed 20c and 35c; silver bird gravel, 15 and 25c; red gravel 15 and 25c; red gravel 15 and 25c; red parrot feed 25c. H. G. Hastlings Co., WA. 2541-0464.

1 FINE registered Jersey cow, fresh, 6-year-old; sire, Eminest Raleigh; dam, Prince of Ingleside Ethel; bred by Gov. L. G. Hard-man, of Commerce, Ga., Linwood Farms. R. 4, Atlanta, half mile aouth of Bankhead on Bolton Road. FRESH Jersey cow. First calf, 4 gals, a day. Price \$135. 689 Addie, N. W. FOUR fresh in milk cows. L. H. Ham, Bankhead, near river.

PEKINGESE from international champion, All ages. 620 N. Main, College Park. CA. PEDIGREED male German police dog, a months old \$35. WE, 2757-J.

GUINEA PIGS—Young and old. All colors. Some white with pink eyes; also closing out some red Carneaux pigeons. Geo. Aus-tin, 356 Moreland Ave., N. E., city.

SHETLAND PONY, nice size, perfectly gen-tle; price, \$30.00. Phone DEarborn 3067-J. 499 Claire Drive, Druid Hills.

WOOD'S EDGEWOOD RABBITRY offers some fine specials in our midsummer sale of purebred rabbits. Bred Chinchilla does, fully pedigreed. 37.30 or 320 per tric; bred to first prise buck at Southeastern Fair junior doctor 35 each or 312 per trio, Junior bucks 36 each or 312 per trio, Junior bucks 37 white Fiemish Giants and Gray Flemish Giants and Gray Flemish Giants at reasonable prices, Visitors welcome on Sundays, Order from this ad or write for information. 381 Terrace Ave., N. E. DE. 3027-J.

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous for Sale 51

AT 10:30 a. m., tomorrow, Monday, we will offer to the highest bidders the entire furnishings of a Moreland avenue home; also a car load of new sample furniture, including a very fine mohair pillow arm suite. cost over \$300; walnut din-MORTGAGE LOANS 6 per cent, 7 per cent, 8 per cent; monthly of reducible annual.

15: 48 hours closing. Empire Trust Co., twin beds, chifforobe, chest ing room suite, bedroom WA. 4700.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair healty & Loan Co., resiltors, Healey Bidg... beds, box springs, inner was 1000, Atlanta, Ga. spring mattresses, pillows. pictures, rugs, art squares. bookcase, refrigerator, gas range, kitchen cabinet. breakfast suite, odd rockers, chairs, living room tables: in fact a house full of real good and medium priced

> ding, 10:30 a. m., tomorw morning CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145 Mitchell St., S. W.

PHILLIPS & CREW have decided to reduce every PIANO AND PLAYER THAT HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED IN our shops by expert workmen. THESE instruments are fully worth 50% more than the present selling prices. 16 PIANOS AT LESS THAN \$100 EACH. HAMILTON

Norwood
Prescott
S5
Harvard
HERE is an opportunity to buy a fine
piano at less than cost of manufacture
and much less than ordinary rental.
THERE is no reason you cannot now own
a good piano and start the children in
the long delayed piano lessons.
"GIVE YOUR CHILID A CHANOZ TO ENJOY MUSIC, PIANO IS A NECESSITY
IN YOUR HOME: IT GIVES YOU PLEASURE AND CULTURE."
DON'T DELAY-CALL AT ONCE—GET

ON'T DELAY—CALL AT ONCE—GET THAT LONG-DESIRED PIANO. SPEGIAL TERMS of \$5 cash, the balance in small monthly payments less than reat. PHILLIPS & CREW

PIANO COMPANY

RADIOS AND VICTROLAS used
115.00
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PORTABLE Radios, all-electric, NEW, com-

500 Chairs, all kinds BRYAN-HARRIS COMPANY

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN

MAN BABY GRAND, musician and came to us yestinge on imported Bechstein tile instrument is practically be bought at little more than all cost. Terms.

CARLE PIANO CO.

BANKRUPT SALE
NEW FURNITURE LESS THAN COST
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

3-piece walnut bedroom suite 3-piece living room suites 4-piece fiber porch suites 2-piece fiber porch suites 2-piece and beds

1.000 LOWDOWN toilet combinations, new, 218 each f.o.b. Atlanta; two steam and M. W. boilers, 2,500 ft. radiation each, screen doors, new and second-hand lumber, three motorcycles, one Thor washing machine and everything else under the moon almost for nothing. Tony's Junk Yard, 88 Piedmont Ave., S. E. WA 8889.

JACOB SALES CO. WAL. 45-47 Decatur St. WAL 2876.
DIAMOND—Lady's beautiful setting: large hine-white perfect cut diamond; bargain fee quick cash, \$100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection, Address F-745, Con-

SMALL AND LARGE National cash regis THREE regulation hardwood bowling alleys, real bargain; used only three months; answer quick. Box 225, Marietta,

Georgia.

BARGAINS IN TENTS AND TARPAULINS.

JACOBS SALES CO.,

WAI. 2876.

BIAMONDS—Desirable sizes, less than wholessie cost; cash or terms arranged.

WAI. 2407. Mr. Brandon. 405 Peters Bidg. USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, stee abelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co. 35 Pryor, N. E. WA, 1465. TOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blanken hlp, 300 Peters St. Main 4208. PIANO Steinway Grand, one-third original price. Carder Piano Co.,

SMALL safe for sale, Howe Scale Com-pany, corner Stewart Avenue and White-hall Street. OVER-STOCKED in new and need standard machine. See Bargains. WA, 7919. TRIPOD PAINT CO., WA. 0143.

NE good used steam furnace, pipes and radiators, cheap. Call JA. 1268. B trade in old furniture for new. Rich's TWO-ROW dust guns and sprayers. Dunn's

FURNITURE FOR SALE

house at 203 Trinity Are, between Whitehall and Forsyth, the following article will
be sold for cash, beginning Monday a m.
Ask for Mr. Tunison. Free delivery for every
place. These pieces are closeouts, but all
fine condition, ready to use. Some splendid barrains. Come early and pick out what
you want.

GO PRINCESS DRESSER

with long glass DRESSER. princess. This is extra large, with 24x36 French plate mirror. Worth \$35, now... BREAKFAST SET. 5 pieces, highly decorated
LIVING ROOM TABLE, in
makegany, worth \$12
DRESSING TABLE, in mahogany, large glass CHIFFORORE, large size, fin-ished in blue with fine French plate mirror, worth \$25. Monday DRESSER BASE, no mirror, 3.50 PEDESTALS, at \$2,50 \$1.75 and

OFFICE DESK, extra large, for two; 2 sets of drawers on each side, size 4 ft. by 5 ft. ... OFFICE DESK, extra large, for 2 people; early English finish; 40 by 60; great bargain 35.00 LIVING ROOM SUITE in velour, wood top

LIVING ROOM SUITE, over
stuffed; some bargain at

LIVING ROOM SUITE, cane

18.00

1421 PEACHTREE, attractive meals, reasonable. HEm. 9039.

LOVELY rooms, twin beds, running water
in each room, tub and shower batha;
excellent meals. HE 6256. LIBRARY SUITE, 3 pieces, in 25.00 PARLOR SUITE, 4 pieces in 15.00

Rhodes-Wood Warehouse 205 TRINITY AVENUE.

LET us sprny your porch furniture Antiques for sale. Pay cash for oll atoves, ice boxes. Reliance F 124 Edgewood. JA. 4430. DUST GUNS—(Root-Savage and Springfield). Also ageny pussue for beans of
meals: geatlemen. JA. 833.

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SETINGHOUSE ELECTR

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods TE household furnishings, also I rolling chairs, cheap. Miss Ida 233 Whitehall St. JA, 7430-J.

LEAVING town, sacrifice my \$1,100 bab; grand Kimball piano for \$500. Perfec condition. Call HE, 6157-J. genuine mehogany twin beds, com with springs, mattress, \$40. WE TRADE old furniture for new Acree-Korne gay Fern Co., 102 Fryor, B. GAS RANGE, baby bed and plane, cheap 1136 Hardes street, N. E. GOOD used furniture, cheap, at 414 Edge wood. Vittor Trans. & Storage Co.

IT IS BETTER to rent a good type-writer than it is to buy a poor one. We rent good typewriters of all makes at the lowest rates. The first rental payment will be allowed as a credit if the typewriter is pur-chased. We sell factory rebuilt and A. W. M. CO, grade typewriters; they are different.

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See our stocks before buying. Agent for the Remington Portable Type-writer. Write for particulars or phone WA. 2860.

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TYPEWRITERS WE ARE OVERSTOCKED with trade-ins, including standard and long-carriage of-fice machines; also portables. It will pay you to see us before buying. **OUICK SERVICE**

TYPEWRITER CO. 16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618. ADDRESSOGRAPH equipment complete, in-cluding cabinets and frames. Good con-dition. JA. 5761. Rocca.

Machinery and Tools our adv.-Machinery and motors, un-miscellaneous. Atlas Furniture Mfg.

Musical Merchandise PHONOGRAPH & RADIO REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
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235 Panchites WAInut 8061 235 Penchtree FOR SALE—New Gulbransen \$550 plane for \$250. Terms. New York Recording Lab., 20 Ivy St., 3rd floor. BITTER MUSIC CO.—Distributors Conn World's fluest instruments; expert repair ing. 54 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Gs. \$175 MAHOGANY VICTROLA AT SACRI-FICE. WEST 0666.

IRIS-Great varieties; 25c, 50c, 75c doz. double cannas, 50c doz. HE. 8082-J. Wanted to Buy 66 HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WA. 0448.

Flowers, Plants, Shrubs

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Anction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 180 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.—Large double corner room; single room also, Attractive cottage, 2 rooms, private bath, with shower; phone and radio connection, reasonable, for 4 young men. HE. 4284.

10TH ST., NEAR PEACHTREE—Large sleeping porch, pri. home, garage. Front porch. Hot water. Meals Summer rates. HE. 6994-M. 221 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Desirable room twin beds, adjoining bath, reasonable, single room, \$42.50, private home, garage. HE.

61 HOUSTUN ST., block from Candler Bldg. Rooms \$3 weekly and up. Board \$5 up; light housekeeping \$7 up. JA. \$154. 113 SIXTH ST., N. E.—Boarding house apartment, 2d floor, large porch, beauti-ful rooms, tub and shower baths, balanced meals, rates reasonable. JA. 2847. North Side private home, no other boarders; rooms, 4 young men, 331 Fourth St. N. E., 2 meals, reasonable. Phone WA. 6884 or JA. 4788.

THE DOROTHY PERKINS, 630 PIEDMONT, vicinity Georgian Terrace. Delightfully cool rooms. Ladies and gentlemen. Ref. Ress. Garages.

meals. Only few in house. Reasonable rate. WEST END, 542 Hammond St.—Nicely fur-nished front room; gentlemen; on two-car lines; 88 week; 3 meals; equipped frigid-aire. MAIn 8505.

SOUTHERN CLUB, 197 14th St., N. E. 2 nice vacancies, one with private bath, good meals, garage. HE 4234.

BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME. OPEN FOR BOARDERS. COOL AND QUIET. 1253 PONCE DE LEON. CALL HE. 9033. NEW MORNINGSIDE home, on coach line, nicely furnished room, private bath, busi-ness people. References. HEm. 2602-W. 3.50 NEWLY decorated rooms, excellent meals.
87.50 wk. Homelike, radio, garage. HE.
4792.

7.50 NORTH SIDE, corner room, twin beds, real home cooking: garage: pleasant surnoundings; excel. car service. HE. 2831.

737 W. PEACHTREE-Large front room, excellent meals, garage, every convenience, couple or gentlemen. HE. 1337. 8.50 PEACHTREE PLACE—Ideal location, near car, cool rooms, connecting adjoining bath, meals, \$7.50 per week. HE. 9861. 6.00 dos Ponce de Leon-Large, nice bedroom, conveniences; excellent meals; garage, JA. 1323-J. CORNER room, private bath, radio, excel-lent meals, business couple or two men. 698 Piedmont Ave., N. E. Phone WA. 0473. DELIGHTFULLY cool rooms, excellent meals, couple, ladies or gentlemen. 2248 Peachtree Rd. HE. 3243. 1421 PEACHTREE, attractive front room. connecting bath, excellent meals, reason-able. HEm. 9039.

690 PIEDMONT, cor. 3d-Large rm., adj. bath, 4 windows; 2 or 3 excellent meals. Very convenient. WA, 6935. BETTENSION DINING TABLE, 5.00 MARRIED couple of two businesswomen front room, medern apt., hear Piedmont Park, HE, 9709-J.

PRO SPRINGS, 8 at \$2 and 1.50 UNUSUAL accommodations for bus, people; summer rates; Biltmore sect. BE. N. S. PRIVATE home; twin beds, connecting bath; exc. meals, \$30. JA. 7207-W.

e05 PONCE DE LEON-Lovely room, con-bath, home environment. Rens. WA. 7724. LARGE front room, twin beds, conn. bath; also gentleman roommate. HE, 9008. CHRISTIAN home, open for boarders. Cool and quiet, 1 blk. of park. MA. 6872. MAKING a change? Lovely room, twin beds. adjoining bath, gentlemen. JA. 2981-J. LARGE cool room, edjoining bath, also sleeping porch; excellent meals, HE, 9084. 310 PONCE DE LEON-Double and single rooms, excellent meals. WA. 5833.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished NORTHWOOD APTS. venteenth St., Between the Peacht TRACTIVELY furnished rooms with vate bath, Summer doors, circulating tter, and maid service. Radio and plan-nage. Resident manager. \$30 to r month. HEmlock 1286; WAlnut 0636 HOTEL FENWICK

ELIGHTFUL rooms, clean, well furn., low weekly rate, daily \$1 and up. Bunning ater, adjoining baths. 126 Ellis St., N. E. hone JA. 8876. EDISON HOTEL

STORY PRACHTREE ST.

WINDER new management, thoroughly revated; clean, desirable rooms, private onnecing bath. Rates \$1 daily, weekly p. Furnished apts. \$10 weekly up.

O gentleman with references, large room, private bath and garage, in elegant home rith couple; best residential section on each tree, beyond Brookwood; \$40 per mo. ling HE. 9665-J. 344 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.-Hotel service

dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, \$25 to \$35 per mo. Rates also by day or week, HE. 9211.

854 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Attractive cool room, all convs.; near 2 car lines; rates most reasonable for business couple or gentlemen. HE. 1648-J. 149 THIRD, between Juniper and Pled mont. Two-room apt., nicely furnished also front room, private entrance, connecting bath.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private bath; Simmons day bed; pri. home apt. 123 Spanish Court, 1302 W. Peachtree. HE. 0577-R. GENTLEMEN—Cool, beautifully furnish room, adjoining bath, in lovely north si private home. All conveniences, garage. D 0299-W. NORTH SIDE—Private home lovely room adjoining tile bath, steam heat, constar hot water. Gentlemen, references. HE. 534

847 PONCE DE LEON-Large nicely furnished room, twin beds; private bath reasonable. HE, 0206-W. EAST 14th St., large airy room, priva bath, shower; suitable 2 or 3 gentleme owner's home; very desirable. HE. 2915. COOL, quiet, log cabin lodge, pri. hom near car; bus. couple or gentlemen; reconable. 2520 Memorial Dr., East Lake.

PIEDMONT PARK SECT.—1 or 2 rooms semi-pri, bath. Meals optional; very resonable. HE. 5298-W. LARGE, cool room, private bath; prl. en trance; twin beds; breakfast if desired. Phone HE. 1591-J. FURNISHED rooms reasonable, privat home, bath and phone. 82 Currier St. just off Peachtree, N. E.

81 NORTH AVE., N. W.—Large front room, dressing room, running water, adj. bath. Reasonable. HE. 1036-W. NORTH SIDE—Pri. home with couple, tractive room for business couple. 0004. 733 ARGONNE AVE.—Nicely furnished front bedroom; convs.; garage; \$16. JA

COOL room in private home for busine women, splendid N. S. neighborhoo HE. 6543. GENTLEMEN-2 cool, pleasant rooms, sin gle or connecting, adj. bath. HE, 2687 WEST END-Lovely room, private home gentlemen or bus. couple. WE. 1002-W ARGE, cool rooms, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner if desired. Close in. MA. 1871. LARGE, double, cool corner room, 4 win dows, adjoining bath, garage. HE. 1761 ATTRACTIVE large room, private bath, ga-rage. Refs. 835 Piedmont Ave. HE. 9928. ORTH SIDE private home, large, cool, corner room, \$3. References. HE. 6078-W. NEAR Boys' High. Ideal room for sum mer. Bath, garage. Gentleman. HE. 3016 ATTRACTIVE room, private apartment walking distance; gentlemen. HE. 3230-M GATE CITY HOTEL-\$1 per day, \$3.50 an up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

W. E.—Cool, front rm., mod. home: idea for summer; pri. family. WE. 0627-W. FURNISHED room, \$3 week, private hom all conveniences. WA. 0258. 167 6TH ST., N. E.-2 FRONT BED ROOMS, CONN. BATH. JA. 5694-J. FRONT upstairs room, near Piedmont Park business girls or men; \$25. HE. 3915. 1ST FLOOR spacious bedroom, pri. batl single or double beds. HE. 7989. ATTRACTIVE room, pri. bath, gentlem 851 Peachtree St. HE. 2440-W. FURNISHED room, private bath, home. Morningside section. HE. FRONT bedroom in new brick home for me or business couple. WE, 3050-W. FURNISHED ROOM. 9841 PEACHTREE.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69 GRANT PARK-1 and 2-room apts., com-pletely furnished; business girls. Main 0499. \$17 WASHINGTON, 2 UPSTAIRS BED-ROOMS, PRIVATE HOME, ADULTS, MEN PREFERRED, MA. 2265. ATTRACTIVELY furnished room and k'nette, conn. bath, adults; reduced rates. E. 2832

848 PEACHTREE—Best location, large room and kitchenette, completely furnished. HEm. 2015. LARGE front room with or without kitch enette, all conv. 460 Wabash, N. E. 571 ST. CHARLES AVE.—Nicely furnishe apt., private entrance; adults. JA. 3023-W ROOM and kitchenetic, all modern conveniences; couple only. WEst 2961.

GIB CAPITOL AVE.—Lovely room. k'nette, completely furnished. Garage. MA. 6682. FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen with sink \$3 week. Please call 343 Courtland. 145 MERRITTS AVE.—One room sink, gas furnished, close in, WA, 5750. 525 MANFORD RD.; S. W., Capitol View Manor—3 fooms new brick bungalow, lights, water and garage; adults; phone Carrished.

THREE or four unfur, rooms in home with owner, adults: all conv. 1657 Sylvan road. WE. 1996-R. WEST END-865 Norcross St., 2 connecting rooms, sink, adj. bath. Private home DECATUR, Gs.—3 upstairs rooms, conv., with owner: fine neighborhood; lights; phone: \$25. DE, 0687.

PRIVATE North Side home, 2 large attra-elive rooms, kitchenette, private batt steam heat, garage. DE. 0959-W. WILL rent to desirable couple of my beautiful bungalow on Cherokee Ave., facing Grant park. MA. 9673. 8 CONNECTING rooms. Block North Decatur car. Lights, water. Garage. \$20. DE. 4504-J.

MORNINGSIDE-2 rooms, heat, lights: 1 block car; business couple, \$30. HE. 979 BOULEVARD, S. E.—Three connecting rooms, breakfast room and pantry; adult MA. 2098. 187 CRUMLEY, S. W.—3 large water, lights; adults; reasonable; MAIn 5550.

807 DILL AVE.—Two unusually large rooms, kitchen with Cadet heater, private tiled bath, garage, \$28.50. W E. 1208. 274 RICHARDSON-3 upstairs rooms; newly decorated; private home; convs.; adults. MAin 7736. 999 CASCADE—4 rooms, brick bungalow lights, garage, \$40. Adults. WE, 2536-J

THREE rooms, sink; with owner; adults, 39. Cherokee Place, S. E., near Grant park. 2 ROOMS, k'nette, pri. entrances; lights, garage furnished. Reas. 656 Elbert St. NEW decorations, 3 rooms, \$12: 4 rooms, \$15. 163 Dodd Ave. JA. 3889-J Sun. WEST END-Room, kitchen with middle aged lady. 984 Oglethorpe. WE. 0223-W 1551 LAKEWOOD, 2 rooms, lights and water near Chevrolet plant, on car line. iorth SIDE-3-room unfurnished apt., ad-joining bath, private home. HE, 7195-W. 2 CONNECTING rooms, kitchenette, pr bath, garage; business couple. MA. 3714 GRANT PARK-Three attractive rooms, H W. connection. 714 Grant St. HE. 7233-J 2 LARGE upstairs rooms, private bath; in home with owner. DE. 3698-R. THREE large unfurn. rooms, \$30, sep. entr with owner, 96 W. 10th St. HALF duplex; 3 rooms, k'nette, bath; inst. heater. 17 Hill St. MA, 9540.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A 2 ROOMS, PORCH, ALL CONVENIENCES. BATES REASONABLE. WA. 8345. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

36 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. W.-Low duplex, cool, attractive arrangement wi edrooms, shades draperies, heat and wa-furnished, just redecorated, CH. 2954-J. BUSINESS girl wants room and board in private home with no children: Morning-side section, near bus. Address Q-169.

DUPLEX-5 rooms furnished, 2d floor. References exchanged, 81 Spruce St. JA. -ROOM modern brick duplex, corner epposite Druid Hills, HE, 1173-M. 4 ROOMS, North Side, near car line; all coavs.; adults; with owner. HE. 0739-J. 830 ARGONNE 4-ROOM, PORCH, LOWER, STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR; SHADES. THREE large rooms, large lot, reasonable 1430 Everhart St., WE. 1642-J. 947 LEB ST.-3-rm., pri. bath, \$21 mo. water included. HE, 8085-J.

Apartments, ruraisaed

MORELAND AVE., N. B., DRUID

HILLS—Apt. No. 5. 4-room, efficiency,
lectrolux, new store and furniture. S3triarcliff Rd., Druid Hills, Apt. No. 10,
rooms, corner, Frigidalre, turnished conlete. 1178 Piedmont Ave., facing park,
pt. No. 21, 3-room efficiency, Frigidalre,
ynne Realty Co., HE. 3304. BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room apartment open front porch, 1140 Pledmont Ave. Apt. No. 7. Possession now or Sept. 1. Se

PERSHING POINT RNISHED bachelor apartment. Will sub-lease at once. Inquire at desk or call partment No. 505. ATTRACTIVE 4-room furnished apt., front porch, elec. refrigerator. Analey Park, block Peachtree. Reas rates; adults. HE. 0320-M.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons

FURNISHED 1 and 2-room kitchenette apts. Everything furnished, including gas and laundry, \$10 weekly up. Edison Hotel, 450 W. Peachtree. 182 ELIZABETH ST., N. E., 4 large rooms, completely furnished, garage, telephone, hot water, janitor service, reasonable. WAI-nut 4052. FOUR and five-room furnished apts. like new; Druld Hills section; thoroughly re-finished; large porches; garages. DE. 2049-J.

2049-3.
Sign N. BOULEVARD—Front and Court Apts., 2. 3 and 4 rooms, nicely furnished. 440, \$50 and \$60. Electric refrigeration; ref-rence required. WA. 4274. B PARKWAY DR., N. E.—Beautiful new B rooms, bath, latest Frigidaire, Murphy I; all convs.; † mo. free; \$55. WA. 4829. TENTH ST. vicinity, attractively furnished 3-room apt., private entrance, gas, electricity, telephone, garage, \$50. HE, 6490-J OWNER'S 5-r. North Side duplex; give rent for board of self. Address Q-168, Constitution.

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for conveniences, each apartment with porch, electric refrigeration and garage. Attractive rates. Phone our office for appointment or see janitor on premises. Lipscomb-Weyman-

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ROOM units, strictly modern, in excellent
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438 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E. 3-4-5 ROOMS—Apts, now being redecorated throughout. Tenants may select paper and colors for apt. Elect. refrigeration and garages. Prices \$35 to \$67.50.

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Apartments, Unfurnished 74A 22 & 24 COLLIER ROAD OMS. Fireproof garages. Electric geration. \$75.

BELVEDERE 1384 W. PEACHTREE
BOOM efficiency units. 5 rooms
porch. Dining room in connection.
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units. Attractive rates.

BEVERLY HILLS 11 SHERIDAN DRIVE BRIARCLIFF MANOR

906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, N. E. ROOMS. Two full bedrooms. Abucloset space. Excellent floor plan. desirable situation. Rate \$110. STRATFORD HALL CANTERBURY MANOR

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DEERFIELD 360 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE ATTRACTIVE PO GARDEN PEACHTREE & RUMSON ROAD

ROOMS and porch. Apartment house coveniences. \$65, \$70 and \$75. LASALLE COURT 907 PIEDMONT AVE. CORNER OF 8TH
DESIRABLE 4 and 5-room units,
porches. For sub-lease. Popular MAYFLOWER

ONE-SIXTEEN LAFAYETTE DRIVE tion of Ansley Park. Four full

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ONE-NINETY 332 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE ROOM bachelor. 3 and 5-room housekeeping units. Porches. First-class dining room in connection. \$50 to \$70.

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WILSONIA REDERICA & GREENWOOD AVES ROOMS and porch. Every apartment house convenience. \$65. Furnished \$75. ALL us for a complete list of houses, apartments and duplexes.

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EXCELLENT three and four-room steam-heated apartments in walking distance of the city. Each apartment is in good condition and the personnel of the building is excellent. Will make concessions. 285 Pryor Will make concessions. 285 street, S. W. Rates reduced. Realty & Loan Company. WA mpany. WA. 0100. 1081 COLUMBIA AVENUE—Three-room ef-ficiency apartments, new and equipped with modern conveniences, including elec-tric refrigeration, built-in wardrobe space, Murphy beds and built-in kitchen equipment, 345.00.

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3 ROOMS, \$45, and 4 rooms, \$55. Kelvinators, steel kitchens, tile baths with showers, incinerators, roll-away beds, excellent
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2214 PEACHTREE RD., Apts. No. 1 and t 8 Collier Rd., Apts. Nos. A-2 and B-5 Completely modern, well maintained. G. Shipp, WA. 8372. Night BEL 1534. 998 JUNIPER, corner 10th, available lst, corner apt. of 4 large rooms porches; 3 exposures; \$60. DE, 2820-J. THE OAKS APARTMENT SIX LARGE ROOMS, FRONT AND REAF PORCHES. B. ELEVENTH ST., BIGHT AT PEACHTREE. HE. 0929. SON 7063-M.

SIX LARGE ROOMS, FRONT AND REAR PORCHES. E. ELEVENTH ST., BIGHT AT PEACHTREE. HE. 9929.

183 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E.—4-room efficiency, new building, Frigidaire, adulta WA. 8006. 834 BRIARCLIFF RD., Apt. No. 2, 5-room Frigidaire; one month free rent, Wynn Realty, HE. 3304. MOST desirable part of West End. 4 and 5-room apts., newly decorated. MA. 5675. FIVE-ROOM apt., large 'caranda, sleeping porch. Special 320. 682 Fryor St. S. W. 450 ANGIER AVE., N. E., 5 large rms. bath perches, fur. or unf., cheap. WAL 4952 428 HIGHLAND AVE Four rooms, bath porches, stove, etc., \$22.50. HEm. 4589-W. WEST END-8 rooms, kitchen, bath, 986 Oglethorpe, near Peeples. WE, 1284-J. S-ROOM brick duplex. All conveni West End. Owner, WEst 0853-J. 4-ROOM upstairs apt. Convs. \$18.50 mo. 18 Georgia Ave., MA. 7021.

Apartments, Fur. or Uniter. 75
SUB-RENT to Nov. 1, longer lease available, with congenial gestleman. Address R-212, rooms and bath. Excellent north side location, fight, airy, firegroof ballding. For appointment call HE, 7920-R.

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75 INMAN PARK—Attractive 2-room apartment, private entrance, porch, connecting bath, garage, refined private home, conveniences. JA. 3192-W. 83 CHEROKEE AVE .- 3-4 rooms, \$25-\$35.

Business Places for Rent 75A WAREHOUSE, 598 Means street, concrete, 10,000 aq. ft. Railroad frontage, FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

JULY 1 TO SEPT. 1, 1981—Furnishe home, near Biltmore, four bedrooms, sleep ing porch, two baths, double garage; beau ifful flower garden. Owner going abroad L. C. Green Co., 417 Rhodes Bidg. WA WILL rent from July 4 to September completely furnished bungalow in 1 Hills. All modern conveniences. F. DE. 2465.M.

WILL lease to responsible party furnish 8-room brick-tile bungalow, 3 bedroor all coaveniences; large shaded lot, close Emory University; references; \$75 mon Call any time, 2059 N. Decatur Rd. 1410 PEACHTREE STREET ATTRACTIVELY fur. 3 bedrooms, brick \$45.00, or four rooms, \$30.00 with bus advantage. Call Sunday, 127 N. 4th, De atur.

BROOKWOOD HILLS-JULY 5 TO SEP-TEMBER 5, 4 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH 2 BATHS, LAVATORY, FLOWER GARDEN, 2-CAR GARAGE, HE, 2572. 313 6TH ST., N. E.—Reasonable to responsible party till June, 1931, ready to occupy. 4 bedrooms. BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room home, a convs. Frigidaire. Near school and East Lake Club. DE, 1213. WILL rent my completely furnished, 6-room north side home to adults. Write "Home."
P. O. Box 1544.

ROOM house, partly furnished, \$23 month MAin 6426, WEst 4180. Houses for Rent, Unfur. 774 717 ASHBY ST., S. W.—5 rooms 667 LAWTON SS., S. W.—5 rooms 939 N. HIGHLAND—6 rooms 543 PARKWAY DR.—5 rooms 606 WILLARD ST., S. W.—5 rooms 1170 BOULEYARD DR.—5 rooms 1202 EENSON ST.—5 rooms BURDETT REALTY CO.

WA. 1011 FOR RENT—HOUSES 4 New Brick
Bungalows
Tooms, modern and attractive. Garage, etc. SALMON REALTY CO., Inc.

1094 Pledmont Ave.
Opposite Pledmont Park at 12th St.
Phones HE. 4706-4707. MONTHLY TERMS-NO MORTGAGE ON remodeling, repairing, decorating, gen-eral contracts, covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bidg, Phone WA. 5090. 987 BARNETT ST., N. E.; near Virginia Ave.—5-room cottage; newly finished conv. to Inman and Boys' High school; \$50 with garage. HE, 3678-J. JUST call us, we have it or will get it. BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl. Walnut 1813

BATTLE HILL SECT.—104 Bomar Ave. 5-rm. house, large lot, good cond.; near schools, \$25 mo. MA. 0826. MA. 4372. PEACHTREE RD.—Cream brick h Beautiful grounds. 4 bedrooms, 2 b Garden. Garages. Reas. OH. 2847. FOR RENT—Peachtree Hills, 5-room and breakfast room brick bungalow; near E. Rivers school. Call HE. 1552-M. HOMES for rent, near Georgia Tech and O'Keefe Junior High school. Peters Land Co., 610-11 Peters Bldg., WA. 2677. SALES OR RENTALS, CALL

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. NORTH SIDE-413 Pine St. N. E., 6 room with heating plant, 2 sinks. Walls tiedd. HEm. 8399-J. VERNER ST.—Five-room house, conveniences. T. J. Davis, BE. 1590 EW 6-room brick, 351 6th St., N. All convs. Owner. HE. 2823-J.

WEST END—Upper duplex, sleeping porc 2 baths. HE. 3909 after 5 p. m. Houses for Rent (Colored) 78

SEVERAL new brick homes, all conver-tences. WEst 1838 or WEst 1866-J.

Office Space for Rent 78A OFFICES—Single or en suite, Candler building. Candler Annex. Forsyth building. Convenient to postoffice, financial center and retail district; hot and cold water in each office. Compressed air and other conveniences for professional offices. Service nexcelled. Ass G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bidg. WAInut 3970. Peters Building No. 7 Peachtree of Atlanta's financial district. Single or en suite furnished or unfurnished. Apply Suite 610-611, Peters Land Company. PRIVATE OFFICE, FURNISHED, UNFUR-NISHED. PHONE, STENO, SERVICE. WAL. 1693. NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. CALL MR. K. S. MCALISTER, JA. 4090. PRIVATE OFFICE, DESK SPACE, MAIL PHONE SERVICE, 231 HEALEY BLDG.

Summer Resorts 79-Twintops Summer Colony

SEE us for space in Gould Bldg. C. G. Aycoc. Realty Co., 201 Gould Bldg.

JUST established in the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gray. In Rabus county near Atlanta-Asbeville highway, 14 miles west of Mountain City, Ga. Altitude 3,000 feet. Running water from pure mountain springs. Homelike environment. For further information address Mrs. Henry M. Johnson, Boute 2, Clayton, Ga.

COOL mountain cottages furnished, rent or saile. Paved highway, heart Blue Ridge, near Berard, N. C. Electric lights, running water, scenery, climate unexcelled. Ideal for vacation parties or families for summer, \$10 week, Mrs. J. C. Saiter, 774 Ponce de Leon, Atlanta. JA. 1165-W. ST. SIMONS ISLAND—Delightful rooms, delicious meals, \$20 per wk., adults; special rates for families. Children without parents carefully chaperoned. Coaching it desired. For reservations write Mrs. D. Sinclair, "Who's Inn." St. Simons Island. ST. SIMONS COOL AND REFRESHING.
FOR ROOMS AND BOARD OR COTTAGES
WRITE OR WIRE ROBERT STANTON,
OR STANTON INN. ST. SIMONS, OR B.
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ST SIMONS ROOMS AND BOARD.

NEAR ocean beach, cool and
new fine seafood meals.

STANTON INN, BOX 28, ST. SIMONS.

LAKEMONT FURNISHED mountain cottage, \$12 and \$1 per week. B. R. Woolley, 1098 Spring 8 HE. 0598. SPEND YOUR VACATION AT PLEASANT VIEW FARM, MODERN CONVENIENCES. BEST OF COUNTRY FARE. RATES REA-SONABLE. MRS. LEON F. LYDAY, BRE-VARD, N. C.

VARD. N. C.

A TRIP TO THE SEASHORE?

COME to Daytona Beach. Cool breezes, invigorating surf, band concerts. Playground for children. Let us help plan your vacation. Or address Chamber of Commerce.

A-1, Daytona Beach, Fla. SPEND your vacation at Yncea Lodges, 829
North First street, Jacksonville Beach,
Fis. Rates by day or week. Make your
reservation in advance. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
BAYFRONT lot; siparian rights; fine trees;
six-room house. Box 228, St. Andrew, Fig.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., HOMESTRAD INN. Rates reas, Mrs. Botler Thompson, Prop. Real Estate Rent or Sale 80A SALE OR RENT-Six-room cottage in Moun-tain City; furnished. S. J. Chamberlain, 719 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta.

Wanted to Rent

FARM—About 50 acres, good land, pasture, branch, aultable for dairy or poultry. Fash, Ad-session January. Near city; pay cash, Ad-dress Railroad Man, Q-151, Constitution. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

264 Grant Bldg. DRAPER-OWENS CO. HAAS & HOWELL WA. 8111

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, erty and farms, 55 Auburn DEWS & HOLSENBECK. 211 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 4414 SHARP & BOYLSTON 102 Luckie St., N. W. WA, 2030 SEE Galloway, he sells property. List yours for quick sale. 321 Terminal Bldg. FOR COMMERCIAL property see Sam'l Rothbers, 1114 Healey Bidg., WA. 2253. RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636. TURMAN-BROWN CO.-210 Georgia Sav-ings Bank Bidg. WA. 4274.

FARM FOR SALE—Good farm located in southern part of Paulding county near Douglas county line. Contains 248 acres, two dwellings, outbuildings, is heavily wooded; his good spring, running water and would make nice summer resort. Only 5 miles from Douglasville and 30 miles from Atlanta. Clear of debt, titles good. Must sell at once. Price \$2,500, prefer cash, would consider terms. Mrs. Mattle J. McLarty, 17 E. Church St., Douglasville, Ga. Acreage—North Fulton

12 ACRES—860-foot frontage along south
side of Chamblee road, east of Roswell
road, adjoining beautiful country home recently purchased by Dr. Amos J. Ayers.
The tract has an exceptionally beautiful
building site, is heavily wooded and has
large area for lake. Splendid location for
one desiring country home convenient to

one desiring country home convenient to city. Apply Mrs. H. L. Fincher, HE. 2009. or WA. 2877. FOR SALE—3 acres, 3-room house, well on back porch, fine spring, equipped for chicken and rabbit farm, \$375 easy terms, all cash \$350, 30 miles west of Atlanta on public road. See Mr. Morris, 1003 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Nat'l Bank Bidg.

300 ACRES 14 miles river front, reach of Atlants, nice improvements, a going proposition, will include stock and full equipment, terms, better see this it you are looking for a farm. Thos. W. Jackson, First Nat'l. Bank Bidg.

Houses for Sale

OPEN TODAY 1670-1674-1680 Westwood Ave. 55,750 SEVEN-ROOM bricks, all con-lences; papered walls, tiled porches; daylight cement basement; Sunbeam furnace. Biggest bargain ever offered.

1716 Westwood Ave. NOTES \$30 MONTH

NOW SEVEN-ROOM brick with side porch; to appreciate quality and value you must see this cozy bungalow; the proof plan, large living room, bulli-in tow with shower, has actic, on elevated lot, 185 feet deep, convenient to everything. See it and compare. "INDEED IT'S DIFFERENT"

OTIS COOK CALL-DEarborn 0453

10 Real Bargains NEAR cor. Myrtle and 9th 8ts., 9-room, 2-bath, fur.-heated home, large lot, \$5,750, no DRUID HILLS-On N. Decatur Rd., 8-room, 2-story brick home, slate roof, large lot, foreclosure, can be bought cheap.

SYLVAN ROAD-6-room brick bungalow, \$4,500.

RACHTREE HEIGHTS PK.—On prominen drive, a beautiful 8-room, 2-story, slate of home, splendidly built. bargain fo HEART ANSLEY PK .- 6-room bungalow

HEART ANSLET PA.—e-room bungarous, \$6,400.

NEAR cor. Ponce de Leon and Bonaventure, 6-room brick bungalow, \$5,600.

COOPER ST.—11-room home, 2 baths, \$2,500.

RIGHT at Piedmont Park, Boys High and Tenth \$1. school, 6-room brick bungalow, \$6,400; \$500 cash, \$50 month.

ON HIGHLAND, near Adair Ave.; 8-room home, large lot, \$6,000; terms.

ATKINS' PARK—Splendid 7-room, 2-story brick home, perfect condition, \$8,000.

CARL FISCHER, WAI. 8381. **FORECLOSURES**

\$1,500—Frice \$5,000. 715 THIRD Ave., Decatur, 7-r. frame; loan \$2,800—Price \$3,000. \$2,800—Price \$3,000.
22 PEACHTREE Ave., 6-r. brick; loan \$3,300—Price \$4,100.
Can Be Bought on Easy Terms. Chapman Realty Co. Healey Bldg. 5439.

Come Out Today 1195 Clifton Road

DOLVIN REALTY CO. PETERS PARK PROPERTIES Atlanta's Near-In Home Section
15s FOURTH 8T.—10 rooms, 2 baths, bot
water system of heating.
313 FOURTH 8T.—5 rooms, 1 bath; steam
313 FOURTH 8T.—5 rooms, 1 bath; steam
313 FOURTH 8T.—6 rooms, 2 baths, bot
water system of heating.
313 FOURTH 8T.—5 rooms, 1 bath; steam
313 FOURTH 8T.—5 rooms, 2 baths, bot
Jackson, First Nat'l. Bank Bidg.
Jackson, First Nat'l. Bank Bidg. Peters Land Co., 610-11 Peters Bldg.

ANSLEY PARK ONE of the handsomest homes on Peach-tree circle. Brick, slate roof, steam heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 tile baths and lavatory, beautiful outlook with front, age of 190 ft. Will trade for smaller home. WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO. ANSLEY PARK

A CHARMING six-room brick bungalow overlooking the golf course, steam heat, full tile bath and shower, beautifully decrated throughout. Large shady lot where the cool breezes blow all the time, an abundance of shrubbery and flowers. Owner leaving the city and will take \$1,500 loss. Call Mrs. Dowe, HE. 3773-J. MOST beautiful home in Brookwood
Hills, with every modern convenience. Owner moving away, and will
sell at hig sacrifice. Four bedrooms,
four baths, oil heat, etc. For full information call Padgett, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. WILL trade equity in place for anto, lot or cash. Call 6 p. m., CA. 2328. For Sale EXCEPTIONALLY well-built, notice that and of car line in Boulevard Park; 4 bedrooms, 1 bath with extra lavatory; living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, tiled front porch; house in excellent condition, and we consider it the best value in the Fark. Owner needs money and says sell for less than \$5,000; cost over \$10,000 to build. M. S. Baker, Jr., WA.4791.

A REAL HOME 3437 PIEDMONT ROAD ON large corner lot, well landscaped, ho low tile stucce with tile roof, four large bedrooms, two tiled baths and showes steam heat, double garage. Complete it every detail. Shown by appointment only CH. 2689-J.

CH. 2089-J.

PORECLOSURE—Near Druid Hills. You opportunity to buy, below cost, a modern 2-story home, 8 rooms and sleeping porch furnace heat, all conveniences, very desirable lot 50x175, in excellent neighborhood. A real bargain. Terms to suit. Will take vacant lot or cheaper homes as part payment. Call owner, WA. 2044. OPEN FOR INSPECTION Daily and of Evenings to 9 O'Clock 158 Fourth St., Peters Park BRICK BUNGALOW-10 rooms, 2 haths; excellent home surroundings. excellent home surroundings.

[5. Tho.—FIVE and breakfast room wide-board bungalow off Feachtres road, hard-wood floor, furnace, double garage, electric atore. Owner leaving city. 238 E. Wesley Ave. CH. 1475-J.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room bungalow, sleep porches and garden, Destrable location facrifics, Decaus, Phone DK, 1288-W.

Best Buy In Druid Hills!

NQUESTIONABLY the year's best buy, priced far below appraised value, a beautiful new home, equisitely decorated; if be that, thoroughly insulated, the coolst house in town. 216 Rumson read. MONTHLY TERMS-NO MORTGAGES

31 Willow Ave. OPEN for inspection. New 6-room brick. Peachtree Hills. \$5,950, a bargain, HEm. FIVE rooms and sleeping porch, brick veneer, modern, No 5-year loan. Small cash payment, belance like rent. Owner, WE. 0172 or DE. 0182.

HOME AND INCOME.

1473 SOUTH GORDON—Duplex, rental \$86
month. Price \$6,700; \$500 cash. T. J.
Wilson, P. O. Box 436, Atlanta. NOS, 258-260 Inman Ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, elec. light, rents \$33; price \$2,500: \$500 cash, \$25 a month. Cheap for cash. W. P. Walthall, WA, 4590. LARGE modern six-room bungalow with furnishings, \$5,500; also acreage. East Lake. Leaving town. Address, Q-170, Con-stitution.

HAVE several good buys in 5 and 6-room houses. All parts of city. Call Peterson, WA. 4700 or CA. 1672-J. DRUID HILLS-SIX-ROOM NEW BUNGA-LOW. OWNER OUT OF WORK LEAV-ING TOWN. MUST SELL, DE. 0318-M. GRANT PARK BARGAIN-C-room home, corner lot; large oak shades; \$4,200. S. Bennett, WA. 1511. AT ONCE—A bargain in 4-room house on Johnston road. Will take automobile as part payment. CA. 9101. WILL build and finance your home on your lot. Call JA. 5585. BUY from owner; 8-room, 2-story brick; best north side section. CH, 1852-R. W. D. BEATIE-Homes without loans, 305 101 Building, Marietts St. WA. 2811.

Investment Property 84A 35% Investment DOUBLE duplexes, renting for \$936: must be sold at once. Price only \$3,250. Terms. Call Mr. Padgett,

OOK at 234 Rumson Rd., open for in-spection. WA. 2749.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. Lots for Sale

BUILDING SITE

154x280 \$1,850.00 \$4,500 WILL build a mighty pretty home on this site, costing you only \$8,350 for the site and home. You have to pay that the cost of the site and home. You have to pay that the cost of t EASY TERMS

CASCADE HEIGHTS "Forest of Beautiful Homes." Field Office, WEst 4030. Cascade Road. WANT A NEW HOME ON SEPTEMBER FIRST?

I HAVE a few choice lots in one of the best Peachtree road sections on any of which I will build your home exactly as you want it, pay me 10 per cent of the cost of the house and lot and I will arrange balance on easy terms. Plans arrestimates furnished. Call JA. 3222 or WA. 3743. WILL sacrifice nearly 1 acre lot near ex-tension Highland Ave., beyond Morning-side, for \$350 cash. Address R-37, Con-stitution.

P'TREE WAY-Corner lot. \$900; water, gas and elec., \$200 cash, \$20 mosth, Call WA, 1988. Westmeath Park HERBERT KAISER, 1401 C. & S. Bidg.

TWO LOTS-Brookhaven Drive, East. H. G. Greene, WA. 4309. Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A 8-GRAVE, \$150; 4-grave lot, \$90; Greenwood, best section. WA. 0261.

Property for Colored 10 BUNGALOWS W. Side: other sections. JA. 4537. Arnold & Bell. 250 Auburn. 39 WILLARD St., S. W., 6-r. brick; loan 33,100—Price \$4,220.
105-7 OAK ST., S. W., brick duplex; loan 55,100—Price \$6,825.

**M. L. Thrower Co., Est. 1895. WA. 0163 M. L. Thrower Co., Est. 1895. WA. 0163.

WA. 0163. JOHNSON AVE.—8-room bungalow, all convs. Allen Realty Co. WA. 8287.

Suburban-For Sale BOME aweet home, 25 acres, good fiveroom cottage. Painted; situated in large
oak grove. Barn, outbuildings. Peach, pear
and apple orchard. Flowers in protusion,
shrubbery, Good pasture, creek, bottom land,
Where the mocking bird sings aweetly and
the bees make honey. Located just off
Lawrenceville highway. Ten minutes' drive
morth Decatur. Electricity available. Sacrilice \$3,950, terms. WEst 054-J. Call today.
MODERN equipped poultry and pigeon farm.
Growing crop grain. Attractive six-room
residence, nicely furnished. Well equipped
laying houses, flying lofts, metal brooders.
The beautiful case of the six-room
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SHADY GROVE—184 acres, heavily wooded.
Beautiful homesites, electricity front of property. Road being paved. Ideal tract for country home. Located twenty minutes' drive Pilve Points, \$1,900. Easy terms. Enhancement sure. WEst 1083-W. Call today. To Exchange—Real Estate 88

\$45,000 buys 12-unit brick apt. house annual rent value \$7,300. Well located right at Ponce de Leon. If you want splendid investment and have a little cash. Changer will accept small piece of property as part payment and terms. For appointment phone WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

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WANTED TO HEAR FROM OWNER HAV-ING FARM IN GEORGIA FOR SALE. WRITE ME FULL DESCRIPTION AND LOWEST PRICE. JOHN D. BAKER, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., DALLAS, TEX-WANTED-Houses, business property for rent, sale or exchange. Walnut 6401.

Auction Sales HOLTSINGER LAND AUCTION CO. WA. 9593

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PARK SECTION

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A. L. WALDROP'S BARBER SHOP

ON Alabama street, cor. Whitehall, in Comally Building Arcade. Brand-new equipment. Cool and Brand-new equipment. Cool a anitary. Courteous and efficie

> \$15 WAVE \$3 No Other Charge



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WITH AN UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE WITH AN UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
Are beigrul to your sair, for we steam them in as they should be and do not burn them in, leaving your halt, crisp, limp and lifeless.
We have been in business several years and our reputation must be upheld if we expect your continuous patronage. Realizing this, we do our utmost in your behalf.
Hince last year our out-of-tow trade has increased considerably and so we have imployed extra operators to see that there is no delay.
Marcel, Mae Murray, Round Curior our latest creation so popular now, "The Hollywood Vogue Wave," that needs no setting.
Given by Peggy Johnson and staff of experienced, capable operators.

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SPECIAL Permanent Wave

\$3 Other Charge EAUTIFUL and lasting. They are soft and natural looking. Your solice 'til July 1 of Marcel, Mae urray, Round Curl. Finger Wave Oc. Shampoo 50c. Hair Cut 50c. Evening Appointments

RYCKELEY'S WAVE SHOP 146 Peachtree St. JA. 8987



3 Other Charges 7037 By Oldest Wavers in Dixie.

Every wave to suit your individuality. Round Curl, Marcel, Mae Murray and semi-Marcel with ringlet ends.

EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP JA. 7037



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Including Shampoo and Set
EXPERT work personally supervised
is one reason why we prosper so.
Modern equipment and the most
clean, up-to-date Beauty Parlor is
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give you a permanent, set, shampoo,
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SAVE



OF YOUR interest charges by paying your loan in 10 months instead of 20 months. 75% of our customers take a schedule for 10 months or less for two reasons; first it costs one-half as much, and accord; it speeds up their credit. We are the originators of short time leans and have been serving deserving Atlanta families satisfactorily for 15 years.

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FOR FACTS and figures, without obligation. You owe it to yourself to investigate our plan.

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SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of \$100 to \$500 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

STRICTLY confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

HUSRAND and wife only need algo-No other signatures or endorsers are required.

YOU complete all negotiations in private office with a friendly competent manager.

COMB in, or 'phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

Household Finance Corporation

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TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
2d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
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66 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 5283 RATE-8% PER YEAR

Payments -- Monthly -- Semi-Monthly --Weekly, as Convenient, During One Year or Less. Collateral or Endorsements

BUSINESS LOANS SOLICITED

FREE! Rubber Heels All This Week!

With every pair of half or whole soles. Leather and workmanship guaranteed. On women's shoes either Rubber Heels, Leather or Composition Taps, FREE!

Bentley's Shoe

76 Pryor St. at Alabama

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SPECIAL for home. Extra large lot, every shrub and flower imaginable, llly pool, bird bath; nothing to do but buy it, move right in, and be happy. The price is \$10,000 but owner is planning to leave city and you night wet it for little less. No phone information. If interested let

BURDETT REALTY CO.

SIX GOOD VALUES On Terms Less Than Rent. On terms Less Than Rest.
5-room, Imman Park section. \$2,750
6-room kirkwood. \$2,250
6-room brick, north side. \$4,000
6-room brick, Va.-Highland. \$4,500
6-room brick, Va.-Inghland. \$3,500
THESE are real values. Call Mr.
Tarrant to see them, HE. 3365-M,
or Monday, WA. 3937.

442 E. PACE'S FERRY

ROAD Open for Inspection

SUNDAY afternoon, 3 to 6:30 c'clock. Mr. Tomlinson will be on the premises to show you one of the best buys to be offered on today's market. 7-room brick, situated on a beautiful level lot. Drive out and inspect this beautiful home. It is a buy. Easy terms can be WA. 0735.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

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SIX-ROOM wide-board bungalow located on one of the most desirable streets in Decatur. Could be used for two families. Tile bath, furnace heat, beautiful lot. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Call owner, O. H. Werner, DE. 3454-W.

PEACHTREE ROAD

THIS beautiful home set in a bower of trees and shrubs on a lot having 200 feet frontage and comhaving 200 feet frontage and com-prising more than three acres of land, is being offered for sale at a most attractive price. Downstairs consists of four rooms and a so-larium; upstairs there are four bed-rooms and two spacious baths. No-Kol heat. Lot under fence. Might consider some trade. If interested in securing a real home, call CH-1321-M tonight, or ask for Mr. Cline at

John J. Thompson Co. 415 Candler Bldg. Realters. WA. 3935

A SIGNED CONTRACT

WITH an adequate binder before 5 p. m. Monday, will deliver to responsible purchaser a brick triplex on the north side, near Sears-Roebuck, for the unheard-of price of \$5,500. The 3 apartments rent for \$1,140 per year. Just painted, redecroated inside and out. Not a penny to spend on it. Want it off the books June 20, and positively no lower offer considered. \$3,000. no sower offer considered. \$3,000 five-year loan. Terms. Mr. Barber, WE. 0256-M; Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W, or Monday morning, WA. 3937

A CITY FARM Shady and Delightful Snady and Deligntrul
LOT 450 feet deep; every foot of
this place can be used to grow
something. Has good six-room house,
east front, near cars and schools.
Can be handled on very easy plan.
Call me today at HE. 5742-J for
appointment to see, or Monday—
John J. Thoringson Co.
415 Candler Bidg. Relators. WA. 3885

HABERSHAM ROAD SECTION

\$1,500 CASH

UNUSUAL opportunity to buy fine home on most reasonable terms. Four corner bedrooms? 2 baths, large attic, fine daylight hasement; beau-tifully wooded lot, 100x500. Very select neighborhood. Call WA. 5477.

Adams-Cates Company

Income and Enhancement

WONDERFUL double corner fronting 200 feet on fine thoroughfare leading northward. Rents \$3,800 annually. A property that will pay for itself and most likely bring purchaser a handsome profit. Should appeal to any individual or estate with funds to invest. Price \$22,500. funds to invest. Price \$22,500. No loan. Details on request. See Mack Matthews, 61 For-syth street. WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

\$150 CASH

WILL buy new five-room brick home on paved street, near school and car line. Best value ever offered in this section. If you want a nice home, call me today, Mr. Holmes, DE. 3783, with

John J. Thompson Co.
413 Candler Bidg. Realtors. WA. 3925



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MAGNIFICENT HOME on a large wooded tract with agring branch. Elevation sunsurpassed. Overlooking one of the most exclusive sections of Peachtree Heights Park. Due to owner moving away we are authorized to offer for immediate sale at a price making this one of the greatest values ever to be offered in Fulcon county. This is a rare opportunity whereby you can own as estate of this size in the most exclusive residence section of Atlanta at such a small cost. Information by appointment. Call Mr. Parker. HOME AND INCOME

1670 PELHAM RD.

IN THE BEST part of Morningside.

Nice new English bungalow, arranged so that two families can use for a home. Separate entrances, double garage. Truly the best value on this exclusive road. This home is very versatile in its uses, having all bedrooms and three pretty baths. very versatile in its uses, having six bedrooms and three preity buths. Jarre daylight basement. Lots of shrubbery and shade trees. He sure to see it today. One lock will con-vince you of its super value at \$11,506. Cell Mr. Craig.

B. M. GRANT CO.

456 Peachtree Battle Ave.

IF IT'S choice location, an up-to-the-minute brand-new home you are seeking, don't fail to drive by and see this place. Attractive price and terms. For further particulars see Mr. Copeland.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

Trade Brick Bungalow in Morningside

FOR home in West End or any good section. Built for a home. Want to trade for smaller place. You can make a good trade here. Now is the best time you will ever have to trade your old home in on a better place. Call HE. 3173-W, or Mr. Woodward, WA. 3987.

MR. OWNER

IF YOU have real estate in or near Atlants that you want to sell or exchange, write or phone us and we will inspect the property offer suggestions and if the property is listed with us, do everything possi-ble to effect a satisfactory sale or exchange.

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We Want Listings to Rent or Sell VISIT US!

In Our Beautiful New Home For Quick Results! SALES-EXCHANGE-RENTALS 1004 PIEDMONT AVE. Opposite Piedmont Park, at 12th St Phones HE, 4706 and 4707. Salmon Realty Co., Inc.

Coupe ... Cabriolet

LIQUIDATION SALE FOR THE STOCKHOLDERS, ATLANTA COMMERCIAL BANK. PROPERTY LISTED BELOW BY NO'S AND THE HOUR EACH PIECE WILL SELL. EACH SALE WILL, BE CONDUCTED ON THE PREMISES, No. 1, 10 A. M., 434 Lee St., S. W., large 2-story home, lot 120x150 No. 3, 11 A. M., 587 Formwalt St., S. W., 2-story home on a large lot.

No. 5, 1 P. M., 1036 Drewry St., N. E., a good home on a large lot. No. 6, 1:30 P. M., 1042 Glore Drive, a good brick duplex, No. 7, 1:30 P. M., 1050 Glore Drive, 2-story brick home. No. 8, 3 P. M., 793-7 Marietta St., 2-story brick building, lot 90 ft.

No. 4, 11:30 A. M., 786 Pulliam St., S. W., a nice home in good repair.

No. 9, 4 P. M., vacant lot, on Griffin St., near Fox St., 50x132. No. 10, 4:30 P. M., 560 Ashby St., N. W., nice dwelling for colored

No. 11, 5 P. M., 1419 Bankhead Ave., nice dwelling, lot 50x190 feet. No. 12, 5:30 P. M., vacant lot, Woodlawn Ave., near Bankhead Ave. No. 13, 5:45 P. M., vacant lot, Matilda Place, near Bankhead Ave. THE purpose of this sale is not for a profit to the stockholders, but for liquidation of their assets. Attend this sale whether you buy or not. Signs on each piece of property. Remember date and hour of each sale. Terms easy. Free attractions.

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Selling Agents 223 Mtg. Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., WAI. 7007 "Ask Those We Sell For"

Thursday, Friday

Beautiful Central Park

80-LARGE VALUABLE LOTS-80 Magnificent development located in the heart of St. Simons Island on Sea Island Road, a 100-feet paved boulevard that represents the main street on the island.

Look! Read! Remember! Every Lot Sells WITHOUT Reserve FREE ATTRACTIONS! Hear a Real Concert Band. TERMS: 1-3 Down, Balance Easy.

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For information see E. H. McGEE, Representative, 208 Candler Building

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1929 Ford 11-Ton Truck, stake body, closed cab, new paint, new tires and mechan-\$475

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25 Hupp Club Sedan
24 Nash Sport Touring
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26 Ford T Coupe
27 Chevrolet Touring
28 Chevrolet Touring
28 Chevrolet Touring
28 Chevrolet Touring
28 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires
27 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires
28 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires
29 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires
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"A Good Car"

THESE CARS have been re-

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Pontiac Coach
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'29 Hupmobile, 6 wire

(like new) ... \$785

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29 Sport Coupe
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29 A Ford Fordor
29 A Ford Fordor

'30 Tudor; new '30 Coupe; new '29 Phaeton

low prices.

conditioned and are ready

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1 Block M'side School 7-Room Brick

\$5.956—Just reduced, for quick sale.
You will have to step lively to get
this one. Best buy in this highclass section. Terms very reasonable. Mrs. Lee, JA. 5668, or Monday, WA. 3937. Peachtree Heights Park

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QUITE frankly, these homes are out of the ordinary. Every effort has been made to give the purchaser a home of outstanding quality and distinction at a minimum cost. The very latest improvements have been incorporated in these homes so as to assist in making homekeeping a pleasure. Come out and enjoy the cool fresh air of Parkwood today.

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676 Morningside Drive

Now Ready

Inspect It Today.

CHEVROLET Whitehall Chevrolet

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Whitehall Chevrolet

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331 Whitehall St., S. W.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

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'29 Buick Master Sedan ... 975
'29 Buick Standard Coupe ... 395
'27 Buick Brougham ... 395
'27 Buick Standard Coupe ... 395
'27 Buick Standard Coupe ... 875
'29 Buick Standard Coupe ... 875
'29 Buick Sport Coupe ... 875
'29 Buick Sport Coupe ... 875
'29 Buick Sport Coupe ... 875
'29 Buick Standard Coupe ... 935
'29 Buick Sport Coupe ... 875
'29 Buick Standard Coupe ... 935
'29 Buick Standard Coupe ... 935
'20 Buick Sport Touring ... 975
'21 Buick Sport Touring ... 975
'22 Buick Standard Coupe ... 935
'27 Nash Coupe ... 265
'27 Chrysler Finer "70" Cpe ... 575
'29 Chrysler "63" Coach ... 675
'29 Chrysler "63" Coach ... 675
'29 Chrysler "75" Sedan ... 885
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'28 Oldsmobile Landau Sed ... 575
'27 Pontiae Sport Roadster ... 195
'28 Dodge Business Coupe ... 235
'29 Dodge Business Coupe ... 235
'29 Dodge Business Coupe ... 235
'29 Marmon Little Eight
Roadster ... 495
'29 Essex Super Coupe ... 325
'29 Whippet Coupe ... 325
'29 Whippet Coupe ... 325
'20 Chevrolet Coupe ... 356
'20 Chevrolet Coupe ... 356
'20 Chevrolet Coupe ... 357
'20 Chevrolet Coupe ... 355

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'28 Chevrolet Coach...
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet... 29 A Ford Fordor
29 A Tudor, nearly new...
29 Ford Sport Roadster....

27 Chevrolet Coupe

'27 Chevrolet Coupe

'27 Chevrolet Touring

'27 Chevrolet Touring

'28 Chevrolet Touring

'29 Essex Sedan

'28 Essex Sedan

'28 Dodge Coupe, Std. "8"

'27 Ford Sedan

'27 Ford Coupe

'26 Ford Coupe

10 CARS FROM \$25 to \$50 Terms to Suit Your Pocket-Cash for Good Used Cars .

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'26 Ford Roadster 75

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To the Lowest in Our History

Dodge Sedan \$ 75.00 | Packard Sedan\$150.00
 Buick Std. Coupe
 \$ 150.00

 Ford Coupe
 \$ 75.00

 Nash Light Sedan
 \$ 100.00

 Reo Coupe
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 Dodge Touring;
 perfect

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 \$ 250.00

 Chevrolet Touring
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 \$ 450.00

 '28 Reo Brougham
 \$ 450.00
 29 Reo Master Sedan
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1930 FORD 4-Door Sedan (New) 1929 FORD Tudor Sedan ...\$38

1929 FORD sport Coupe.... 350 1930 CHEVROLET Spt. Se-1930 CHEVROLET Roadster

1929 DODGE Senior Coach., 875 1928 DODGE 4-Door Sedan .. 275

SPECIAL 1926 Marmon 74 4-pass. Coupe. See this \$195

CARS PRICED \$50 TO \$900 WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

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Ford A 2-Door Sedan \$300 Ford A 2-Door \$350 Ford A 2-Door \$400 Ford A Std. \$325 Ford A Std. \$350 Coupe Ford A Sport \$400 Coupe . Ford A Sport \$300 Ford A Roadster \$350 Ford A Roadster ... Ford A 4-Door Sedan Ford A 4-Door \$400 Pick-up Ford A \$300 Ford A Cabriolet Pick-up \$450

'28 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan '28 Chevrolet
Cabriolet
'29 Chevrolet "6"
Roadster ... \$300 \$375 Roadster '27 Buick Std.

\$350

\$375

\$300

\$300 Coach TERMS-TRADES

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TRUCKS

It will pay you to visit our lot and see these exceptional values. REO SALES AND SERVICE

Open Evenings.

TERMS

Coach
'28 Buick Std.

'28 Buick Std.

Coupe ...

CHICAGO, June 28 .- (P)-Forth-

coming monthly unofficial crop esti-mates of United States 1930 wheat

production are generally expected to show somewhat larger totals than those of June 1. Talk is also heard

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-LIVE STOCK

O GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. .85 .36; .36; .36; .36; .36; .30; .30; .30; .30; .30; .30; 9.37 9.42 9.43 9.37 9.37 9.37

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,

Associated Press Market Editor. CHICAGO, June 28.—(P)—Quick right-about-face action of wheat prices odny gave an exhibition of what ather market can do. Starting with an advance in quotations, the market suddenly underwent a down-ward slide of 2c a bushel from the top figures reached, mainly because of rain relief in Canadian prairie

values were reports of increasing movement of newly harvested domesmovement of newly harvested domes-tic winter wheat, together with pre-dictions from authoritative sources that United States spring wheat this season would mature fast enough to beat black rust, the outcome in this case also being purely a question of weather.

weather.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy at the day's bottom level, 7-8c to 13-8c a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed 5-8c to 11-2c off, oats 1-4c to 3-8c down and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 47c.

varying from 2c decline to a rise of 47c.

Except for dispatches indicating that wheat in every one of the prairie provinces had again been snatched by rains from possible disaster, most of the day's market developments were of a kind that ordinarily would spell higher prices. Liverpool quotations showed an upward slant, and word came from Kansas City that despite progress of the harvest in the southwest the stock of wheat on hand in Kansas City showed a 1,000.000-bushel shrinkage in the last week.

Advices flooding in, however, showing that Canadian rains were-persisting, appeared to put everything else into the background for at least the time being. Alone of all the deliveries of wheat in Chicago, the price of December wheat contracts clung stubbornly to the old-time standard of \$1 a bushel. July, representing wheat now being haevested in the southwest and west, was down to practically 10c a bushel lower.

Corn and onts sagged as a result of wheat weakness. December oats

Corn and onts sagged as a result wheat weakness. December oats

slightly, but meats tightening up,

Cash Grain.

CRICAGO.
June 28.-Wheat: No. 2 hard grade yellow hard 75%.
1 mixed 77%; No. 1 yellow 77%; NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 28.— Live ensy, No. 2 sesters 574 f. e. b. New York and 558 of f. export.

Barley easy; domestic 624 c. 1. f. New

1 Ack Nat Gas
8 Ack Nat Gas
1 Ack Pow & Lt pf
1 Asso Et Ind Ltd
14 Asso Et Ind Ltd
14 Asso Gas & El
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10 Asso G& El cits
10 Asso G& El cits
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11 Cen Pipe
10 Central Ltd
11 Cen Pipe
10 Central Communication
11 Central Communication
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12 Cities Service
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18 Cons Can Lill R vtc

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25 Cont Sis ev pf
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Down Re etts

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Finit rets

2 Fokker Alveraft
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1 Roan Ant Cop
1 Ryan Cons
1 St Regis Pap
2 Mait Creek Prod
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2 Schulte Real Est
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2 Schulter Corp
5 Southern Corp
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2 Starrett Corp
1 Starrett pf
6 Stein Cosmetics

Gais appt steady; No. 2 white 491. Other ticles unchanged.

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1-1929 Tudor Sedan. \$39
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1-1929 Whippet \$32
1-1928 Chevrolet \$22
1-1925 Franklin \$100
1-1927 Ford \$7
1-1927 Ford \$100
1-1926 Ford \$7!
1-1920 AA Truck \$310

McClain-White fotor Co., Inc. 579 Whitehall St., S. W. WEst 2100

Foreign Issues Prove Weak;

BAILY BOND AVERAGES.

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10 10 10 30

Reading general 4 1-2s, several Pennsylvania issues, Southern Railway 6 1-2s, Reading general 4 1-2s and Union Pacific refunding 4s. Central Railroad of New Jersey 5s rose 1 1-2 years ago 95.0 106.5 90.5 90.5 years ago 95.0 106.5 90.5 90.5 years ago 95.0 106.5 years 95.0 years 95.

U.S.Governments Mark Time

	new high for the year.
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F p ln 8s '50 B . 102 1014 102	5 Util Pow≪ 5a '58ww 81 801 80 8 Va Ry & Pow 5a '34 . 1021 102 102 2 Virginia Pow 5a '44 . 1021 102 102

BOND TRADING SERVES TO ENHANCE HIGH-GRADE RAIL OBLIGATIONS WHEAT CROP EXPECTED white see 1 age 2, 10 to 10 to

STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF T CURB PRICE CHANGES NEGLIGIBLE IN 267,200-SHARE NEW YORK, June 28.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded.

Losses Are Sprinkled **Among Industrial Shares**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER, Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- (P)-The curb market was virtually neglected today. Transactions for the two-hour session aggregated only 267,200 shares, the smallest in about two years. Save in a halafful of issues, price changes were narrow and of little consequence.

Electric Bond & Share was one of the more active issues. Bear pressure was again in evidence during the early part of the session and this issue was depressed more than a sissue was depressed more than a points, reflecting and Newport Company were firm, closing port Company were firm, closing part to company were firm, closing part to company were firm, closing part was a point to make the poin d this an absence of bids, as the market in

early part of the session and this issue was depressed more than a point but it rallied to close unchanged. American Gas sagged 4 points and failed to rally. There was some interest in Utilities Power & Light, which moved up about a point. In the gas issues American Natural Gas gained 2.

In the industrials, Deere and Dow Chemical each lost more than 5 points.

Chemical each lost more than 5 points. Sachs, which rose 3-4.

Sales (in hundreds). High-Low Close.

4 Cigar St Real 548 A '49 S7 S64 S64

5 Cities Ser 5a '50...... 100 100 100

5 Cities Ser Gas 548 '42 S3 S65 S65

1 Cities Ser Pow 548 '52 S66 S67 S68

8 Cleve El Illum 7a '41... 1061 1061 1061

1 Consum Pow 448 '53... 98 S68 98

1 Cont Gas & El 58 A '58 S6 S8 S68

1 Cont Gas & El 58 A '58 S6 S8 S6

1 Crown Zeller 68 '40... 96 96 964

14 Cruc Steel 58 '40... 969 994 994

6 Detroit C Gas 68 A '47 1061 1061 1061

SHOW FURTHER DECLINE

NEW YORK, June 28.—Some small increase was reported in the volume of busi-ness done in cotton goods but prices are substantially lower than a week ago. Print cloths dropped to the lowest price paid in nearly 15 years and several lines of wash fabrics and printed goods were sold at new fabrics and printed goods were sold at new lows, chlefly for pre-inventory clearances. The demand continued largely for goods for prompt shipment as buyers are still unwilling to make forward commitments while raw materials, general trade conditions are unsettled. Production is being curtailed very drastically in nearly all divisions and during the coming week many milis will inaugarate a 10-day holiday. In the fine goods division production is now down to an average of 60 per cent capacity. In print cloths, sheetings, drills and some other divisions the average output is not more than 65 per cent capacity. Sales of sheets and pillow cases have been made in small quantities at the lowest prices quoted in averal years. Retall markets have been only moderately active but prices on most of the staple cottons and dresses and other made-up lines are as low or lower than they have been at any time in the past 10 years. In the heavy goods divisions of trade the demand continues light. Although values are low and the demand filtful at the present time merchants expect an increase in activity in the next few weeks or soon after the mid-year inventories have been taken. Prices current in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 23 in, 64500. 4c; 27-in. 64200. 6c; 28-in. 64200. 5c; staples, 186-196; denims, 2.20. indigos, 15c; standard prints, Sc; dress, glaghams. 12; c to 15c; staple glaghams, easters, 10c. lows, chiefly for pre-inventory clearances.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Foreign exchanges firegular. Great Britain demand 4.551; cables 4.861; 60-day hills on hanks 4.531; France demand 3.271; cables 3.261; Italy demand 3.831; cables 5.24.

Demands; Belginn 12.551; Germany 23.51; Rolland 40.1841; Norway 28.771; Sweden 28.56; Demands; Belginn 12.551; Germany 19.38; Spain 11.91; Greece 1.291; Poland 11.20; Carchoslevaria 2.561; Juroslavia 1.761; Austria 14.11; Rumania .391; Argentine 15.50; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Bar allver 241.

LONDON.

LONDON. June 28.—Bar silver 184 per Gance. Money 14 per cent. Discount rates, short hills. 24-25 per cent. Large manuary rates, short hills. 24-25 per cent. Large manuary large.

Produce

Federal Screw sagged to a new low at 17. Aviation Corporation of the Americas, a recent strong spot, eased in profit-taking. Hazeltine and New-

CHICAGO. CRICAGO. June 28.—Butter: Receipts 12.429, steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs: Receipts 16,389, easy: extra firsts 221;c; fresh graded firsts 21c; fresh current receipts 20; ordinary current receipts 19@191c; atorage packed firsts 22c; storage packed extras 22; refrigerator standards

Live Poultry: Receipts 3 trucks, steady;

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, June 28.—Buter: Receipts 12.066; steady.
Eggs: Receipts 19.742, steady.
Cheese: Receipts 111,507, steady.
Poulty: Dressed steady; suchanged. Live sot quoted.

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Cotton spot quiet; prices easier; American strict good mid-lling, 8.62d; good middling, 8.77d; strict low aiddling, 7.77d; middling, 7.73d; strict low aiddling, 7.47d; bow middling, 6.92d; strict cod erdinary, 6.22d; good erdinary, 5.82d, sies, 2.000 bales, including 1.400 American, for receiving.

REVIVAL OF DEMAND

TUK JILL VIOLUTLE

10
124
10
18
NEW YORK, June 28.—(P)—The
28
29
general slowing down of business
usual during the summer combined
with a continuance of unsettled conditions in the stock market has been
reflected by some easing in prices in
the steel market during the past week, while there has also been some further curtailment of production. The grow-

ing requirements of structural material and the heavy pipe line bookings remain an encouraging feature in the situation, however, and in some quarmay follow the mid-summer inventory season. Pig iron was unchanged with no improvement in the volume of business.

A fair day today, business for ex-

port continued in copper, but domestic fabricators, who are said to be covered well ahead, remained generally out of the market. An inquiry for 500 tons of wire was reported to be the only sizeable domestic business outstanding. After recent fluctuations, the market has held steady at 12 cents for the contraction of the market has held steady at 12 cents.

ol Cotton.

28.—Cotton spot quiet iteran strict good midding. S.Tfd: strict lew middling. S.Tfd: strict lew middling. 6.92d: strict good cetlaary, 5.82d. cleding 1.400 American. It asid steady, net 3 to revieus rlese.

Open. Close. Chase.

Open. Close. Chase.

Open. Close. Chase.

1.13 7.19 7.12

1.14 7.19 7.10

2.15 7.00 7.14 7.00

2.16 7.00 7.14 7.00

3.17 7.00 7.14 7.00

3.18 7.00 7.14 7.00

3.19 7.00 7.14 7.00

3.10 7.00 7.14 7.00

3.10 7.10 7.10 7.10 Influenced apparently by reports that some producers were not in sympathy with proposals to curtail operations.

A decline of 8.3 a ton in the price of lead failed to stimulate demand, but there was a little more inquiry with the market steady at the end of the week.

Zinc continued to work lower, being influenced apparently by reports that some producers intended to increase output notwithstanding large stocks and the present restricted demand.

Antimony was very dull with no important price changes reported.

N. Y. Produce Exchange

NEW ICHK, June 28.—Security prices on the Produce Exchange were alightly higher Saturday. Trading was dull.

Among the leading issues showing slight gains were: Irring Trust, up 1 at 461; American Austin Car, up 1 at 52; Photocolor up 1 at 72; Petroieum Concerters, up 2 at 92. Detroit and Canada Tunnel closed 1 lower at 6. International Rustless was unchanged at 13.

- Industrial and Miscellane	eous	Stock	8.
Sales.	High	Low.	Close.
1 Aero Klemm	51		54
3 Am Corp ww	6	61	61
11 Am Eagle Airc			
21 As G&E opt stk pur rts	2	21	21
13 As G&E 1930 rts	8	7	74
1 Atl Pub Util B	37	87	37
2 Bagdad Cop	120	120	120
1 Cent Ill Sec A	22	22	22
2 Cons Chro wi	101		101
1 Cont Chro A	301	301	304
7 Det & Gen Tun	61		6
2 Gen Motive	131		134
1 Hamilton Gas	54	54	54
3 Intl Rust Iron	. 11	14	14
1 Kelvinator v	4	4	4:
1 Maxweld	94	94	29
1 Mex Oil & Coal	44	44	44
2 Pete Cons	94	94	94
2 Phantom Oil wi	204	204	201
6 Photocolor new wi	71	74	71
3 Saranac Riv P	314	304	311
Y Splitdorf Beth	24	24	21
1 Sylvester Util	24	24	24
1 Trent Process	11	14	14
1 Util Hydro war	91	91	91
2 Venezuelen Hold	41	44	44
11 Zenda Gold Mng	30c	26c	26c
Bank Stocks.	8000	Contract of the same	
6 leving Te	482	48	483

Railroad Earnings.

1 Home 41 41 1 Seab Fire & M 15 15

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton goods were somewhat atendier today although tery quiet. The week's business in gray cleths ran clease to production than for any time for two or three weeks part. Buriaps advanced a little following the advances of Friday. Local trading was segligible. Raw silk declined 15 cents a pound to new low. Silk goods for fail are selling slewly. Trade in wood goods is quiet. Lines of trappicals for 1981 will be shown maxt mustle.

Local Bank Clearings -Other Quotations

Saturday \$ 6,240,483.40 Same day last year 6,923,395.57 Decrease \$ 682,912.17 Same day last week 6,431,373.12 For week 37,199,279.40 Same week last year 46,192,609.37 Decrease\$ 8,993,329.97 Previous week 45,940,155.12

Wall Street Stock Selector

COTTON POSITIONS ARE STEADIED BY WEEK-END COVERING

GAINS SCORED

NEW YORK COTTON BANGE. old . 13.48/13.48/13.40/13.51 13.44 new . 13.56/13.26/13.38/13.26-26/13.18 . 13.56/13.45/13.37/13.45 13.39 . 13.56/13.45/13.66/13.56/13.59 . 13.56/13.60/13.50/13.50/13.50 old . 13.25/13.13.19/13.25/13.25 new . 12.97/13.66/12.98/13.02 13.21 new . 12.97/13.66/12.98/13.02 13.21 new . 12.97/13.66/12.98/13.02 13.21 new . 13.09/13.22/13.08/13.20 13.11 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, June 28.—New York spot
otton closed steady, middling 10 points up NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

 Open High Low Close
 Prev. Close

 113.23
 13.823
 13.13

 13.45 13.47 13.37 13.45-46
 13.65
 13.58

 13.69
 13.65
 13.58

 13.24 13.24 13.13 13.18
 13.15
 13.15

 13.35 13.69 12.02 13.02-44 12.07
 13.78-19
 13.13

MEW ORLEAMS SPOT COTTON.
MEW ORLEAMS, June 28.—Spot cotton closed quiet, B points up. Sales 3; low middling 11.4; middling 12.94; good middling 13.59; receipts 807; stock 389,576. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Sale. Close. Close

. | 18.34 | 13.34 | 12.95 | 12.95 | 13.05 | 12.93 . | 13.15 | 13.16 | 18.02 | 13.09 | 13.09 | 13.09 . | 18.28 | 12.30 | 13.18 | 18.26 | 18.26 | 13.28 . | 13.35 | 13.36 | 13.31 | 13.31 | 13.31 | 13.30 Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 oints up to 13.00. Receipts, 319; shipments, 359; locks, 53,563.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- (P)-Cotton was quiet here today but showed a generally steady undertone on weekend covering which seemed to be promoted by prospects for continued hot weather in the south and relatively steady Liverpool cables.

July contracts sold up to 13.60 and losed at 13.59, while the new October advanced to 13.06 and closed at 13.02, with the general market clos-ing steady at net advances of 6 to 9

The opening was steady at an ad-

vance of 6 points to a decline of 4 oints, near months being higher on the better cables while there was some liquidation in the later deliveries. The selling was limited, however, and after the initial offerings had been absorbed on setbacks of two or three points, the market steadied up on a moderate demand. This was attributed largely to covering, but there may have been some local buying late in the morning on the prospect for continued high temperatures in the western belt. The old October contract advanced to 13.31 and the new December to 13.22, with the more active months showing net advances of about 6 to 12 points at the best. Closing quotations were a few points off under realizing on some positions.

A few reports were said to be reaching the market here from the southwest referring to unfavorable effects of recent high temperatures on the plant, while there seemed little prospect of anything more than posible showers in central belt sections next week so far as indicated by the week-end forecast. Reports of a steadier tone in the stock market may have been a contributing factor on the late morning upturn in cotton but trading was not active and some brokers attributed the fluctuations chiefly to the usual week-end evening statements.

chiefly to the usual week-cau eventual control of accounts.

Cables received here from Liverpool said there had been continental buying together with covering and endmonth trade calling in that market but reported that the sales of cotton cloths and yarns were unimportant with buyers cautious. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 67.000 bales against 60,742 hast year. A private crop report was issued placing the decrease in acreage at 3.3 per cent, the candition at 71 per cent and the indicated yield at NEW ORLEANS. June 28.—The cotton

ated at 67,000 bales against 60,122 at 13.3 per cent, the condition at 71 per cent and the indicated yield at 14,435,000 bales.

SPOTS GAIN AT

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—(A)—

The cotton market was rather quiet today, even for a short week-end session and price fluctuations were narrow, although the trend was slightly upward. Owing to good cables the opening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but as New York opened rather easier to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, and the pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, but have to pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, and the pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, and the pening showed gains of 7 to 9 points, and the pening showed gains of 7 to 9

ported continent buying and a good end of the month calling by the trade. First trades here showed gains of 7 to 9 points and the market gained a few points additional later, October trading up to 13.09 and December to 13.21 or 11 to 17 points, up from the lows established soon after the opening in response to some early easiness in New York.

That decline carried prices down to 12.92 for October and 13.09 for December.

The close was steady, October clossing at 13.02; December at 13.53 and March at 13.45 or 5 to 7 points methicle for the day.

A private crop report made the condition of the crop 71 per cent of normal, the decrease in acreage 3.3 per cent and the probable yield of 14.

355.000 bales.

Port receipts 2,327; for season 8,504,825; last season 7,704,132. Port stock 1,484, 710; last year 785,921. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galvest outlet a stock of the stock of the process of the process of the continent last and and an accuracy and the crop can be formed to the crop report made the condition of the crop 71 per cent of normal, the decrease in acreage 3.3 per cent and the probable yield of 14.

Stock Letters.

Stock Letters.

TENNER A BEANY.

The points and the market gained a few points and the unartied to a technical upturn at least failed and this one of excessively small value than this one of excessively small value than this one of excessively small value and the season of 1028. Subsequently is well as the bottom. NEW North, June 28.—Outlet be a get a day of 10.0 NEW North, June 28 and the market gain of 10.0 NEW 10 per cent of the most attractive buying opportunities of the temperature of the world proportunities of the temperature of the world proportion in the present in our judgment offers one of the most attractive buying opportunities of the temperature of the present in our judgment offers one of the most attractive buying opportunities of the temperature of the present in our judgment offers one of the most attractive buying opportunities of the temperature of the present i

veston and Houston 66,111; last year 55,171. Spot sales at southern mar-kets 1,695; last year 2,318.

Orleans spot, steady, 9 points up to 12.01.

Orleans spot, steady, 10 points up to plie spot, steady, 12 points up to lik spot, steady, 12 points up to 13.22. Someory spot, steady, 10 points up to 13.23. Someory spot, steady, 10 points up to 13.24. Someory spot, steady, 10 points up to 13.25. Someory spot, steady, 10 points up to 12.01.

In spot, steady, 10 points up to 12.01.

FOR 2-HOUR SESSION SMALLEST IN TWO YEARS COTTON LEVELS CHANGE

STOCK MAR	KET SALES
NEW YORK, June 28.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:	
1 Abitibi P&P 26 26 26 22 Adams Exp 241 24 241	6 Chick Cot Oil 20 20 20 1 Childs Co 511 511 511 511 23 Chrysler 251 251 251
1 Ahumada Lead	1 City Ice & F 35, 38, 38, 38, 18, 1 City 8t 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 4 Coca Cola 172, 171 172, 5 Coll & Alk 20, 20, 20, 1 Col Beacon 14, 14, 14, 10 Col & So 2d pf 63, 63, 63
1 Alleghany pf	16 Celum G & E 624 604 624 1 Cel G & E pf A 105 105 105
1 Am Ag Chem pf 234 234 234 1 Am Bank Note 68 68 68 120 Am Bank N pf 614 614 614 614 2 Am Beet Surar 6 6 6 6	1 Com Credit A
4 Am Car & Fdy 51 51 51	4 Com'with So pf 101 100 100 1 7 Congoleum Na 124 124 124 1 Congress Cig 31 31 31 18 Consol C pf 184 177 184 2 Consol C 64 pf 119 118 119
1 Am Chicle	1 Cons Film
72 Am & For Po w 65 U1 68 22 26 26 28 Am Inwall 88 26 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	Solum Carb 18 11 18 11 18 10 3 Common Credit 253 254 2
3 Am Pow & L	44 Contl Shares 22 201 22
11 Am Roll Mill 553 524 534 1 Am Safety Ras 58 58 58 4 Am Smelt & R 562 564 584 22 Am Solv & Chem 74 7 7 1 Am Solv & Che 21 21 21 21	3 Coty 181 15 18 2 Crucible 8t1 75 75 75 20 Crucible 8t1 pf 105 105 105 1 Cuba Co 14 14 14 50 Cuba RR pf 86 66 66
1 Am Stores	1 Cuban Am S 5 5 5 5 00 Cuban Am S pf 47½ 47 47 9 Cudahy Pacp 40 40 40
93 Am Tel & T rts	
25 Anaconda Cop 50 494 50 2 Arvher Dan M 21 21 21 17 Arm of Ill A 5 44 5 11 Arm of -Ill B 3 22 3	2 Del Lack & W
10 Atch T & S F 198 197 198 1 Atl Cst Line 155 155 155 12 Atlantic Ref 341 341 341	Davison Chem
3 Auburn Auto 962 962 962 10 Aust Cred An 522 522 522 5 Auto St Rey A 54 534 534	47 Du Pont De N rts
-B- 11 Baldwin Loco 20+ 20 20+ 1 Balt & Ohio 1001 1002 1002	4 Eastman Kodak 193 191) 193 10 East Kod pf 128; 128; 128; 128; 128; 128; 128; 128;
5 Barnsdall A 21 21 21 21 21 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
5 Bohn Alum 301 301 301	10 Fairbanks Mor
22 Dorden	9 Foster Wheel 76 741 76 8 Fourth N Inv 291 29 291
5 Budd Mfg 71 71 71 71 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	22 Fox Film A 401 40 401 10 Freeport Texas 381 381 381 381 381 4 71 72 72 72 72 73 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74
5 Burr Ad Mch 31 304 31 2 Bush Term 314 314 314 5 Butte Cop & Z 24 24 24 2 Butte & Sup M 24 24 24	Gardner Mot 22 22 22 22 22 26 26 Am Inv 74 74 74 74 75 66 Am Tank 824 814 824 6 Gen Asphalt 412 404 414 1 Gen Bronse 20 20 20 1 Gen Cable 14 1 1 14 14
8 Byers Co	1 Gen Cable A 321 321 321 321 385 Gen Elec 681 651 671

Fractio	nal Gair	ns Regis	stered
By	Several	Pivòta	Issues

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

seemed destined to establish a new	tin
Sales (in hundreds). High Low Close.	Sale
1 Grand Sil St 31 31 31	10
16 Grand Union 114 114 114	1
3 Grant W T 301 301 301	2
29 Gt No Ry pf 751 731 751	. 5
2 Gt N Ry pf ctf 701 701 701	000
2 Gt West Sug 214 204 204	7
5 Grigsby Grunow 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 151	10
1 Gulf 8t 8tl 38 38 38	4
-H-	50
10 Hack Wat rts 11 14 14	30
37 Hahn Dept St 16 151 16	3
37 Habn Dept St 16 151 16 5 Habn D St pf 801 80 801	41
3 Hall Print 221 22 22 2 Hartman B 111 11	2
2 Hartman B	î
1 Hershey cvt pf 891 891 891	14
8 Houd Her B 10 91 91	44
1 Household F pf 621 621 621	50
29 Houston Oil 73‡ 71‡ 72 8 Hudson Mot 29‡ 28‡ 29‡	7
8 Hudson Mot	4
-I-	2
	9
1 III Cent	1
	10
3 Indian Ref ct 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1
1 Inger Rand 185 185 185	13
7 Insuranshares ctfs md 104 94 104	11
3 Insuranshares 101 101 101	3
1 Intercon Rub 4 4 4	2
6 Interlake Iron 181 171 181 15 Paternat Agric 6 6 6	6
15 Int Bus Mach 168 1674 168	18.3
0 4 . 0 4 . 744 101 101 101	3
1 Int Cement 59 59 59	2
2 Int Carrier Ltd 12; 12; 12; 12; 1 Int Cement 59 59 59 27 Int Comb E 6; 6 6 6 5 Int Comb E pf 55 55 55	10
5 Int Comb E pf 55 55 55 13 Int Harvester 821 81 811 2 Int Harvest pf 1421 1421 1421	5
2 Int Harvest pf 1421 1421 1421	8
4 Int Hydro El A 36 35 36	7
1 Int Match ptc pf 73 73 73	i
42 Int Nick Can 24 234 234 1 Int Pap & P A 20 20 20	1
	1
1 Int Pap & P B 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 3 Int Pap & P pt 71 71 71 10 Int Print I pf 91½ 91½ 91½ 19 Int Salt paw 42½ 41½ 41½	1
10 Int Print I pf 914 914 914	1
	16
1 Junter Shoe 544 544 544	2
1 lunter Shoe	2
1 Interst Dept St 201 201 201 50 Int Dept St pf ww 61 61 61	4
an the pake ne be un itt or or or	

	low Saturday volume for the past four
п	years. Sales to 11:30 o'clock totaled
	only 350,000 shares, so that the cov-
9	ering movement of the last 30 minutes
81	accounted for a large proportion of the day's business.
91	The strength in General Electric,
91	mbish slored 1 9.4 higher surred to

Saturday 183.9 116.9 216.2 185.6 Previous day 183.2 118.9 260.2 187.8 Week ago 181.6 182.8 207.8 185.2 Year ago 23.6 182.9 278.4 219.2 Year ago 23.6 182.2 Year ago 23.6 Year ago 23.6

destined to est	ablis	h a	new	tinued its slump.	1 Philip Morris .
	2	3/5		1	4 Phillips Pet 3 Pierce Oil 1 Pierce Oil pf
hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.		1 Pierce Oil pf
d Sil St	. 31	31	31	10 Int Dept St pf xw 674 674 674	22 Pierce Pet
d Union		111	111	1 Invest Equity 15 15 15	1 Pills Flour
			301	2 Island Crk C 32 32 32	1 Pitts T Coal
t W T			751	. Island Cin C Illining	6 Poor & Co
Ry pf ctf			704	—J—	3 Porto R Am T
est Sug	214	204	204	7 Jewel Tea 461 46 461	1 Prairie Pipe L
by Grunow			15	21 Johns Manville 75 731 75	3 Procter & Gam
Mob & N			301	10 Jones & L S pf 1201 1201 1204	2 Prod & Ref
St Stl	. 38	38	38	4 Jordan Motor 12 14 14	27 Pub Ser N J
-H-	100		20 July	-K-	I Pub Ser E &
Wat rts	. 11	11	14	30 Kelly Sp 8% pf 201 201 201	2 Puliman 1 Punta Al Sug
Dent St	. 16	15	16	3 Kelsey Hay Wh 27 261 27	
Dept St D St pf	801	80	801	41 Kelvinator 16 151 151	13 Purity Bak .
Print	221	22	22	49 Kennecott Cop 39} 38; 39;	
man B	· 11 i	11	114	2 Kinney G R 244 244 244	132 Radio Corp
ney Choc	. 88	87	88	1 Kolster Rad 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31	2 Radio pf B
ney cvt pf	891	891	894		62 Radio Keith O
Her B	. 10	9#	84		1 Raybestos Man
hold F pf			621	50 Kuppenheimer 35 35 35	7 Reading Co
ton Oil		71	72		1 Read 2nd pf
on Mot		284	291	7 Lambert	2 Reis & Co
Motor	. 131	10	793	2 Ligg & Myers 201 20 20	6 Rem Rand
				9 Ligg & My B 89 871 89	5 Reo Mot
Cent	1109	1104	201	1 Link Belt 371 371 371	3 Repub Stl 1 Rep St cv pf 50 Rev C & B pf
n Refin		104	104	1 Liquid Carb 651 651 654	50 Rev C & B pf
n Ref ct	104	104	101	10 Loew's Inc 621 62 621	16 Rey Tob B .
t Rayon		80	80	1 Loft Inc	1 Rhine West El
Rand		185	185	13 Loose Wil Bis 581 581 581 11 Lorillard (P) 171 171 171	11 Rich Oil Cal
anshares ctfs md	101	91	101	3 Louisiana Oil 84 8 84	7 Rio Gran Oil. 2 Rossia Ins
anshares	101	101	104	3 Louisiana Oil 8 8 8 8 8 3 1 Louis G & El A 34 34 34	25 Royal Dut sh
on Rub		4	4	2 Louis & Nash 131 131 131	20 Moyar Dut si
ake Iron	181	171	181	6 Ludlum Steel 241 24 241	3 Safeway St
nat Agric		6	6	-M-	4 St Joseph L
sus Mach	168	1674	168	3 Mack Trucks 514 50 514	3 St L San Fran
Carrier Ltd		124	59	1 Mad Sq Gar 11 11 11	3 St L San Fran 1 St L San F pf
Comb E		6	6	2 Magma Cop 331 331 331	1 Savage Arms .
Comb E pf		55	55	10 Manati Sug pf 151 151 151	3 Seab Air
larvester		81	814	5 Manhat El Sup 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84	22 Sears Roebuck .
larvest pf		1424	1424	8 Manh El mod gtd 241 24 24 1 Market St Ry 1 1 1	4 Second Nat Inv
Iydro El A		35	36	7 Marmon Motor 8} 84 8}	6 Shattuck F G
fatch pte pf	73	73	73	1 Marsh Fiel 354 354 354	2 Shell Un pf .
lick Can	24	231	281	1 Maytag 14 14 14	11 Shubert Thea .
ap & P A	20	20	20	1 Maytag pf ww 213 213 213	19 Simmons
ap & P B	154	151	151	1 McCall	19 Sinclair Con
ap & P pt	71	914	914	1 McKess & Rob 201 201 201	1 Sinclair Con pf
Print I pf		414	414	1 McLellan St 121 121 121 121 16 Mex Seab Oil 19 181 19	12 Skelly Oil 10 Sloss S S pf
Salt new		544	544	16 Mex Seab Oil 19 181 19 2 Miami Copper 16 16 16	1 Snider Pack
el & Tel		42	421	2 Mid-Contin Pet 231 231 231	3 So Cal Ed
t Dept St	201	201	204	1 Mid St Oil ctt 11 11 11	1 So P R Sug .
ept St pf ww		61	61	4 Midland Steel 241 241 241	6 Southern P
4	-	-	-		
	V. Still	Lbss	BE .		

Sales (in hundreds).					High.	Low.	Close.
4 Minu Mol Imp	. 14	181		105 Southern Rail	. 911	891	891
2 Miss Kan & I 17 Montgom Ward 1 Moon Motor 5 Mother Lode	34	344	344 824	10 Spang Chal ,	. 311	31	31 t
1 Moon Motor	. 6	6	6	10 Spang Ch pf		94	2100000
5 Mother Lode	. 1	11	11	2 Sparks With			18
3 Motor Prod	39	39	39	1 Spiegel May Stern		18	3 - 5/30
12 Murray Corp	. 13	134	131	19 Stand Brands 4 Stand Bran pf	1101		
-N-				3 Stand G & E		88	884
Nash Motors 1 Natl Acme 2 Nat Bell Hess 18 Nat Blacuit 19 Nat Dalry Pr 13 Nat Enam & St 1 Nutional Lead 10 Nat Lead pf A 123 Nat Fow & Lgt 1 Nat Steel Corp 4 Nat Supply 2 Nat Surety 9 Nev Con 1 N Y Air Br 16 N Y Larent 16 N Y Larent 16 N Y Larent 17 N Y New H & H 1 N Y N H pf 1 N Y Out & W 102 North Amer 1 Northern Pac	. 824	311	324 111 9	3 Stand G & E pf	681	631	631
1 Natl Acme	. 111	114	114	23 Stand Oil Cal	. 581	581	581
16 Nat Biscuit	. 78	77	784	44 Stand Oll N J		631	644
19 Nat Dalry Pr	. 481	474	78 1 47 1 23	30 Stand Oil N Y		301	301
1 Nutional Lead	129	129	129	1 Sterl S ev pf	. 361	202	361
10 Nat Lead of A	. 140	140	140	9 Stawart Ware	. 20	20	20
1 Nat Steel Corp	554	854	374 554	18 Stone & Web	. 761	75	73
4 Nat Supply	. 101	101	101	17 Studebaker	26	351	254
2 Nat Surety	164	161	161	1 Sun Oil	. 57	57	57
1 Newton Steel	. 29	29	294	10 Sun Oll pf	. 1024	1025	102
1 N Y Air Br	158	381	38 ± 155	1 Sun Oil	. 98	51	5
1 N Y Ch & St L	1024	1024	1024		. 12	12	12
6 N Y Investors	18	18	184	90 Texas Corp	. 51	501	501
1 N Y N H pf	. 1164	98) 116)	1164	30 Tex Pac L Tr	324	161	17
1 N Y Ont & W	. 9	94	9 92	6 Thatcher	. 18	174	18
7 No Am Aviat	. 81	90	84	2 Third Ave	. 15	13 84	15
11 Northern Pac	73	-72	. 72	2 Third Natl Inv	. 25	25	23
1 North Pac ctf	. 69	69	60	4 Thompson J R	. 374	374	374
11 Northern Pac 1 North Pac ctf 2 Oil Well Sup	. 144	14	14	1 Timk Det Ax	13	13 12 57	121
2 Oil Well Sup 5 Oliver Farm 8 Otia Elev	. 16	15	161	142 Timk Roll B	. 60}	57}	571
8 Otis Elev	. 594	61	61	5 Tob Prod A	111	111	11
1 Owens Ill Gl	. 46	46	46	29 Transcont Oil	. 17	174	174
Outlet 1 Owens III GI 4 Pac G & E 40 Pac T& T 50 Packard Mot 11 Pan Am Pet B 1 Panhand P & R 16 Param Publix 1 Fark Utah 1 Farke Utah 1 Farke Exch 2 Pathe Exch 2 Pathe Exch 2 Pann Dix Cem 3 Penn R 10 Pere M pr pt 2 Pet Milk 3 Pet Corp 1 Phills Co 65 pf 23 Phila R C & I 1 Phillips Morris 4 Phillips Pet 5 Pierce Oil 1 Pierce Oil 2 Pierce Pet 1 Pills Flour 1 Pirits T Coal 6 Poor & Co			4	1 Thermold Co 2 Third Ave 2 Third Ave 2 Third Nat! Inv 4 Thompson J R 64 Tide Wat As 1 Timk Det Ax 142 Timk Roll B 2 Tobacco Prod 5 Tob Prod A 20 Transcont Oil 30 Tri Cont Corp 6 Tri Cont pf 1 Truax Traer 1 Twin City R T	. 12	914	91
4 Pac G & E	. 551	130	551 130 13	1 Truaz Traer	. 13	13	13
56 Packard Mot	134			1 Twin City R T	. 12	12	12
11 Pan Am Pet B	. 57	561	64	3 Underwood Ell	951	85	85
16 Param Publix	551 11 91	544	B.K	10 Under Ell pf	. 125	125	125
1 Park Utah	. 1	91	11	35 Union Carbide	. 671	661	67
1 Parmeie Tr	. 4	4	4 74 384	6 Union Pac	203	391	208
2 Pathe Exch A	381 491	381	71	54 Unit Aircraft	. 514	2024	51
1 Penick & Ford	494	491	494	2 United Bisc	44	431	44
2 Penn Dix Cem	. 81	74	81	4 Unit Cigar	. 64	6	6
3 Penn R R	97	971	971	2 United Corp	494	294 491	30- 49-
2 Pet Milk	. 18	18	18	20 Unit Dyewood	. 6	6	6
3 Pet Corp	524	194	194	8 Un Elec Coal	- 71	86	864
23 Phila R C & I	154	141	15	25 United G & Im	. 344	34	341
1 Philip Morris	31	104 304	101	1 United Paperbd	. 51	10	10
3 Pierce Oil	11	14	313	2 D S Hoff Mach	184	184	184
1 Pierce Oil pf	. 25	25		1 U 8 Lnd Alcoh	. 63	63	63
1 Pille Flour	281	284	25 41 28 41	2 U S Pipe & Fy	80	261 491	50
1 Pirelli	414	414	414	1 U S Rubber	. 214	21	214
1 Pitts T Coal	. 7	914	712	2 U S Rub 1st pf	. 421	424	18
3 Porto R Am T B	. 13	214 134	211 181	131 U S Steel	. 156	21 42 42 18 134 134 1	156
1 Prairie Pipe L	. 45	694		5 U S Steel pf	. 143	145	1454
2 Prod & Ref	74	74	69 1 7 1 91 1	6 Util P & Lt A	314	31	311
1 Pills Flour 1 Pirelli 1 Pitts T Cosl 6 Poor & Co 3 Porto R Am T B 1 Prairie Pipe L 3 Procter & Gam 2 Prod & Ref 2 Prod & Ref 7 Pub Ser N J 1 Pub Ser E & G pf 2 Pullman 1 Punta Al Sug 5 Pure Oil 13 Purity Bak	92	904	914	3 Underwood Ell 30 Underwood Ell 10 Under Ell pf 35 Union Carbide 4 Union Oil Cal 6 Union Pac 54 Unit Aircraft 3 United Blac 2 United Corp 124 Unite Corp 2 Unite Corp 2 Unite Corp 2 Unite Corp 2 Unite Corp 3 United Fruit 2 United Fruit 1 United Faperbd 3 U 8 Distrib 1 U 8 Lnd Aicoh 2 U 8 Pipe & Fy 6 U 8 Real & Im 1 U S Rubber 2 U S Rub lat pf 1 U 8 Steel 15 U 8 Steel pf 2 Unit P & Lt A 3 Vadaco 150 Vandium			10.00
Pullman	. 1101	1104	1104	3 Vadaco 159 Vanadium 1 Virg Car Chem 30 Va El & Pow 75 pf 50 Va Ir C & C pf	. 3	21	21
1 Punta Al Sug	11	11	14	1 Virg Car Cham	111	154	761
5 Pure Oil	584	201 58	201 58	30 Va El & Pow 75 pf	. 1144	1144	114
-R-	. 001	00	00	50 Va Ir C & C pf	. 64	64	64

Elev	59	59	594	2 Tobacco Prod			34	10
ni di	61	61	61 .	5 Tob Prod A .		111		. 1
Ill Gl	46	46	46	29 Transcent Oil		171	174	1
-P-			400	30 Tri Cont Corp 6 Tri Cont pf .		911		1
G & E	551	554	551				911	11
T& T	130	130	130		*******		12	3
rd Mot	131	13	13	1 Twin City R T .	*******	12	12	
Am Pet B	57	561	57		-U-			
nd P & R	61	64	64	3 Underwood Ell .		851	85	. 8
Publix	551	544	55	10 Under Ell pf .		125	125	12
Utah	11	14	11	33 Union Carbide .			661	
ele Tr	91	91	94	4 Union Oil Cal		394	391	3
Exch	4	4	4	6 Union Pac			2021	26
Exch A	71	73	74	54 Unit Aircraft		514	494	1
k & Ford	381	381	381	3 United Bisc		44	44	- 4
w I C	491	491	494	2 United Carbon .		44	431	- 4
Dix Cem	81	74	81	4 Unit Cigar		64	61	1
R R	711	71	71	24 United Corp		301	294	. 8
M pr pf	971	971	971	2 Unit Corp pf		491	491	- 4
Milk	18	18	18	20 Unit Dyewood			6	
orp	20	194	194	8 Un Elec Coal .		71	71	-
Co 65 pf	52	521	524	3 United Fruit .			86	8
R C & I	151	143	15	25 United G & Im			34	- 2
Morris	101	104	101	1 United Paperbd		51	24	
ps Pet	311	301	31}				10	03
011	11	11	14	2 U S Hoff Mach		184	181	
011 pf	25	25	25	1 U B Lnd Alcoh		631	63 }	. 5
Pet	41	41	41	2 U S Pipe & Fy		27	261	3
Flour	28	284	284	6 U S Real & In		30	494	
	411	414	414				21	1
T Coal	7	7	214	2 U S Rub 1st pi		421	424	- 15
& Co	211	214		1 U S Smelt & B		181	181	
R Am T B	131	134	184			1361	1341	10
e Pipe L	694	691	694			1434	1454	14
er & Gam	74	74	71	2 Univ Pipe & R		212	22	2
& Ref	92	904	914	6 Util P & Lt A	*******	31 }	31	
Ser E & G pf	1101	110	1104		V-	14		
	63	63	63	3 Vadaco		3	21	52
Al Sug	11	14	14	59 Vanadium		771	734	7
Al oug	201	204	201	1 Virg Car Chem		41	41	
Bak -R-	581	58	58	30 Va El & Pow	is pr .	1144	1144	11
P	004	00	00	50 Va Ir C & C	pf	64	64	
		-		30 Va El & Pow 50 Va Ir C & C	W-			
Corp	34	331	341	3 Wabash Ry		321	311	. 2
pf B	771	75	771	1 Waldorf Syst .		254	254	- 1
Keith O	291	281	284			234	224	. 2
stos Man				1 Ward Bak B .		74	7	
	1061	1031	1062	33 Warner Pict .		40	39	-4
2nd pf	24	9.1	24	5 Wagner Quin .		13	13	1
& Co	251	241	25	3 Warren Bros		43	421	4
Rand	81	84	84	1 Wesson Oil &	8	24	24	2
lot	40	394	40	1 Wes Oil & S pi		55.	55	. 8
Stl	884	884	884	30 West Penn El	75 pt	108	108	10
& B pf		110	110	50 West Penn El 6	pf	100	100	10
the To he concesses	440	440	AAU	40 mile + 10 90 M	4 -4	9991	4 4/8 2	9 9

7	75	771	3 Wabash Ry 321 31 1 Waldorf Syst 251 25	
91	281		8 Walworth 234 22	
8 i	103	1061	1 Ward Bak B 74 7	
8	48	48	133 Warner Pict 401 391	
21	24	24	5 Warner Quin 13 13	1
31	241	25	3 Warren Bros 43 42	
84	84	84	1 Wesson Oil & S 24 24	2
0	391	40	1 Wes Oil & 8 pf 55 55	
81	884	881	30 West Penn El 75 pf. 108 108 50 West Penn El 65 pf 100 100	
0	110	110		
9	49	49	60 West Penn P 75 pf 1174 1174	
0	40	40	10 West Penn P 65 pt 109 109 7 Western Mary 224 21	
54	151	154		3
8	161	16	2 West Pac pf 39 39 12 Westingh Air 394 384	
8}	28	28	46 West E & M 1st tpf 184 130	
1	514	51#	1 Weston El Ins 31 31	3
			3 White Motor 31 29	
9	78	79	2 White Sew M 51 51	
8	35	35	1 White Sew M of 231 231	2
8	864	864	12 Willys Over 52 54	
3 ± 7 ±	174	174	1 Willys Over pf 65 65	
84	64	64	15 Wilson & Co 4 31	
21	61	624	7 Wilson A 10 9	1
81	8	81	3 Wilson pf 43 45	43
7	63	7	14 Woolworth 541 531	
4	334	34	5 Worth P & M 127 124	12
7	97	97	3 Wrigley Jr 694 694	6
23	121	124		
44	.24	244	1 Yale & Towne 42 42	4
11	21	21	72 Yell Tr & C 254 244	
0	110	110	10 Yell Trk 75 pf 91 91	
84	281	284	1 Young S & W 33 33	
5	45	45	Total sales 586,590 shares: previous 2,081,160; week ago 1,966,610; year	
54	541	55	1,994,300; two years ago 837,500. From	Ja
e.	16	16	uary 1 to date 497.687.420; year ago	
1	110	1101	243,900; two years ago 420,395,200.	-
-	4.0	2101	1 240,000, 1WO Jenia ago 420,000,200.	31
		7.7		

ATLANTA SHOWS GAIN

The volume of retail trade in Ablanta during May, as represented by net sales of five department stores 1.984,300; two years ago 537.500. From January 1 to date 497.687.420; year ago 538.243,900; two years ago 420.395.200.

June 24, as follows: Bran \$29, brown

497,000 in April, but was lower than for May a year ago when individual debit figures were \$229,917,000.

Building permits in Atlanta during May numbered 290, the report set forth, with a value of \$460.606 as compared with 313 issued for the same month in 1929, valued at a total of \$1.518,637—a decrease of 69.7 per cent.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Rubber futured closed very steady: July 12.40: September 12.70; December 13.40. New contracts: July 12.46: September 12.46: September 13.46. Smoked rib, spot, 123.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Metals nominally achanged.

FURNITURE

O Ivan Allen-Marshall Co.

Market Gossip

Daily Views of Wall Street Stock Market by Telegraph.

Cotton Letters.

Gallahan Z Ld.
Gallah

gather likely that the stock market will

opening showed gains of 7 to 9 points,
but as New York opened rather easier and there were no rains in the west as had been expected, prices soon eased off and at the lowest showed losses from the early highs of 11 to 17 points.

Prices rallied in the late trading on realizing, recovering 9 to 12 points.

The general market closed steady it net gains for the day of 5 to 7 points.

Liverpool came in 4 to 8 points better than due and private cables reported continent buying and a good end of the month calling by the trade.

I. Spot sales at southern mar1,605; last year 2,318.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Into spot, steady, 3 points up to 13.00.

**Yerk spot, steady, 10 points up to 13.00.

**See Reck spot, steady, 12 points up to 12.10.

**Description of the stock spot, steady, 12 points up to 12.10.

**Orleans spot, steady, 9 points up to 12.10.

**Orleans spot, steady, 12 points up to 12.10.

**Or

Treasury Statement.

JACKSON BROS., BOESEL & CO.

NEW YORK, June 28.—11 chan alto150.26.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Treasury receipts for June 28 were \$7.584.571,20: expenditures \$18,441,962.97; balance \$344,272.—

ROAD CONSTRUCTION GAINING OVER 1929

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton prices were steady Saturday and closed with a few points gain.

Good cables, forecast of another week of dry, hot weather, reports of improved spot demand at a rising basis and steading spot demand at a rising spot and steading spot and steading spot and st revert to a selective phase in the near fu-

The organization, set up last fall at President Hoover's suggestion, has at President Hoover's suggestion, has previously recorded findings as to since the stock market panic last fall, and the statement today declared that it was intended to submit facts in order that "interested individual judgment should form its own opinion."

order that "interested individual judgment should form its own opinion."

Easing of interest rates on shorttime credit, plus a resumption of longterm lending on bonds and mortgages,
was said to characterize the money
situation. Foreclosures on mortgages
in May were less than those of last
May, and declines in New York state
savings bank deposits were said to
have been "negligible in May and
much less than a year ago at the
same time."

"Improvement in the financial state
of building and loan associations continues," it was added, while instalment selling and retail collections
were described as showing little
change since early spring. Life insurance policies issued in May were
less than last year, as were fire insurance policies.

less than last year, as were the in-surance policies. Construction was found to be run-ning at a slower pace than last year, though road building is ahead of 1925 records. A number of industries as-sociated with construction and fur-nishing were registered as having a NEW YORK, June 28.—Volume of trading Saturday amounted to only 585,500 shares, the smallest two-bour day trading since July 21, 1928, when the total was about 50,000 shares smaller. We know of no better indication of a sold out market that is preparing for an important advance than this one of excessively small value near the bottom.

records. A number of industries associated with construction and furnishing were registered as having a less volume of business during the period this year 'han last.

Car loadings, real estate sales and electric railway passenger traffic were among the factors of business also indicating decreased volume as compared with last year. Telegraph, telephone and cable communication was holding closer to former standards though electric power consumption was lower than last year. Price declines as to a number of commodities and decreased automobile output, with a recession in miscellaneous manufacturing were also recorded. General empoysent during May was set at about the same as in April.

"Although business depression continues to be worldwide," the summary concluded, "there are some signs of recovery in a few countries. Hopeful signs are apparent in France, Sweden. Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Switzerland and Denmark."

Industrial Alcohol Firms Effect Merger

CINCINNATI, June 28.—(F)—By a combination of stock interests embracing total assets appraised at \$21,000,000, a merger has been effected by three corporations engaged in the production of industrial alcohol, byproducts and other chemicals, it was said today by Victor M. O'Shnughnessy, Lawrenceburg, Ind., who is to be president of the new corporation. The merger includes the plants and properties of the General Industrial Alcohol Corporation, and the American Solvents & Chemical Company, of New York. The company will be known as the American Solvents & Chemical Company, with hendquarters in New York.

New ORK, June 28.—600,000,000 balances \$1,527,000,000 balances \$1,557,000,000 balances \$1,557, JACKSONVILLE, Fis., June 28.—Turpentine steady; 40; cales 200; receipe 586; shipmens tone; stock 13.300.

Eosin firm; cales 1,000; receipts 1,779; shipments 12,310; stock 68,884.
Quote: B D 5.25; E H 6.35; I 5.40; M 5.45; N 5.75; WG 6.00; WW 7.05; X 7.35.

Livestock

ATLANTA.

Livestock quotations below are furnishes by Bragg, Miliaps & Blackwell Co., 2030 1032 Marietta street.

HOG MARKET.

Cutters, cows .
Butchers
Best top steers n fat steers ..

EAST ST. LOUIS.

\$4.50; fat ewes \$2.50@3.50.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Hogs: Receipts 1,200; around steady with Friday's average; top \$8.95 on 180-240 pounds; bulk 170-270 pounds \$8.96 n 180-240 pounds; bulk 170-270 pounds \$8.96 and \$8.92 pounds; bulk 170-270 week, better grades of fed steers and yearlings ateady to 25 cents higher; others about steady; common to medium grassers slow, about steady; light helfers and mixed yearlings 25-50 cents higher; ocws about steady; low cutter and cutter cows and medium bulks steady to strong; vealers and calves steady to 50 cents higher; stocker and feeders 25-50 cents lower; week's top, medium weight steers \$11.65; lights, helfers \$10.25; mixed yearlings \$10.15; vealers and late.

Sheep: Receipts mane; for week, lambs around 25 cents lower; sheep steady; top Colorado lambs \$11.75; natives \$11.25@11.60; top ewes \$3.50; most fat natives \$2.50@3.

WEANNESS PERVADES

FEEDSTUFF MARKETS

FEEDSTUFF MAR

The provided by the provided provided by the p

NEW YORK, June 28.—(49)-

After selling off to 13.00 for July and After selling off to 13.00 for July and 12.55 for the new October contract during the first half of the week under near month liquidation and scattered selling of later deliveries on the favorable view of crop progress and weakness in other markets, cotton turned steadier on trade buying and covering. The feeling appeared to be that the trailing long interest in July contracts had been pretty well liquidated on the decline to the 13-cent level immediately following the issuance of the first July notices on Wednesday.

nesday.

At the same time selling on the favorable view of the crop outlook was checked by complaints of dry weather in the central belt and the appearance of very high temperatures for this season of the year over the south generally. There were differences of opinion as to the probable effects of these temperatures on the plant, and some pointed out that they would have a tendency to check any spread of boll weeyil.

a tendency to check any spread of boll weevil.

They probably promoted some covering, however, while rallies in wheat and stocks no doubt helped the tone of cotton during Thursday's trading. Rallies of about 60 to 80 points from the lowest seemed to satisfy the more urgent demand, however, and the market was quiet at the end of the week with prices losing part of their improvement under realizing or reselling by some of the earlier week buyers. Up to the close of the week, notices representing about 132,800 bales had been issued against New York contracts, including cotton for delivery at Savannah, according to estimates current in the trade. The interests credited with taking up cotton for the co-operatives on May contracts were reported to be stopping the July notices. The circulation of the first notices issued on Wednesday caused some scattering liquidation, but it was absorbed by covering and the trade, while since then offerings have been comparatively light.

Some nervousness developed with reference to the dry weather in the

comparatively light.

Some nervousness developed with reference to the dry weather in the Mississippi valley and the high temperatures reported over the belt, ranging up to 100 degrees or above at many stations, but it did not appear to be serious enough to stimulate general or aggressive buying. Private end-June crop reports so far issued have indicated a decrease in acreage ranging from about 2.8 to 3.9 per cent and have indicated an end-June condition of from 70 to 73 per cent, averaging about 71.5 per cent, with figures on the indicated crop averaging about 15,000,000 bales.

IN SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Rubber.

Metals.

BETTER OFFICE

GEORGIA PEACHES MOVING RAPIDLY

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

au of Agricultural Eco As the season progresses, new products are added to the fruit and vegetable supply in city markets. Last week, the first 13 carloads of California pears for the 1930 season started for consuming centers. Of the 160 carloads of new crop apples, Illinois furnished 130 and Arkansas and Georgia a dozen each About 20 carro nois furnished 130 and Arkansas and Georgia a dozen each. About 20 cars of apples atill moved daily from cold storage. The source of cherries was shifting to the northwest. Washington increased to 140 and Oregon to 75 cars of cherries while Utah and Idaho originated light shipments and the California output dwindled to 50 cars. California grape forwardings totaled 23 cars, plums and prunes 530 and oranges 700 cars. Movement of oranges was only 40 per cent as heavy as a year ago.

as a year ago.

First shipments of celery from Michigan were reported but practically all of the 215 cars of this product last week originated in California. Total plantings of celery in Michigan this year are increased to 4,800 acres, compared wth 4,340 last season. Colorado celery acreage probably will be decreased. Shipments of cucumbers the past week increased to 660 cars, or twice as many as during the same period last summer. Cucumber move-ment from North Carolina increased rapidly to 335 cars while South Carorapidly to 355 cars while South Caro-lina decreased to 155, and Arkansas shipped 70 cars. Production in North Carolina is forecast at 766,000 bushels or 46 per cent more than last year. Arkansas and Virginia also have heavier crops this season, In-termediate plantings of 6,070 acres

termediate plantings of 6,070 acres of cucumbers in five states are only 3 per cent greater than their 1929 acreage. Shipments of string beans decreased to 415 cars for the week of which Maryland furnished 110, Virginia 115 and North Carolina 60 cars. Movement of beans was still 50 per cent heavier than a year ago.

Prices of nearly all fruits and vegetables, except cantaloupes, declined during mid-June. Movement of potatoes was very heavy, averaging 900 cars daily. Virginia superceded North Carolina as the chief source of supply. The potato season was opening in Kansas and Missouri. Prices were relatively low at important shipping points. Forwardings of peaches were increasing, particularly from the southeastern area. Recent output exceeded increasing, particularly from the south-eastern area. Recent output exceeded 100 cars daily. The more important varieties of peaches are now starting to move. Cabbage prices dropped to still lower levels, although carlot movement decreased to only 40 cars per day. A 10 per cent increase over their 1929 acreage will likely be made in the late cabbage states. Domestic type cabbage for sour kraut shows a rather sharp gain.

type cabbage for sour kraut shows a rather sharp gain.

The season for Tennessee tomatoes was opening, as movement from Missispipi and Texas began to decreae. Total forwardings of tomatoes still averaged 300 cars daily and prices were distinctly lower than they had been. Watermelons also declined, as shipments increased 50 per cent to nearly 3,100 cars for the week. The current supply of watermelous, however, is less than half as heavy as a year ago. The limited movement of cantaloupes resulted in higher values for that product, both at Imperial Valley shipping points and in terminal markets. Onion prices weakened slightly. California was shippin more onions than any other state. Lettuce markets were duil and weak. Prices showed a wide range, because of considerable quantities of inferior stock arriving in consuming centers from western producing sections. Total shipments of 33 fruits and vegetables increased last week to 19,365 cars. Movement of the same period last season was 25,230 cars.

Virginia Potatoes Leading.

Wovement of new potatoes increased greatly to 5,500 cars for the past week. North Carolina forwardings fornia held about steady at \$15 to \$25 to \$350 per carload, and Dixie Belles brought nearly the same price. Small

week. North Carolina forwardings decreased somewhat to 1,945 cars, while the Norfolk section of Virginia increased to 660 and Eastern Shore to 1,595 cars. This put Virginia in melons could be had at 50c to \$1.50 per ton.

firmly at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 Cantaloupes increased slightly in pounds. City dealers quoted North Carolina and Norfolk section cobblers mostly at \$3.25 to \$5.00 per barrel, and eastern shore of Virginia stock and eastern shore easter and eastern shore of Virginia stock at 50c above that range. Mid-western triumphs jobbed generally at \$2.75 to \$3.25 per 100 pounds. White rose potatoes from California sold lower in the Fort Worth carlot market at \$2.90 to \$3.00. Old potatoes were about finished. A wide range of \$1.65 to \$3.35 per 100 pounds prevailed on Maine Green Mountains in a number of markets, only 225 cars tandard crates of Honeydells sold in Imperial Valley at \$2 to \$2.25 and Honeydews advanced to \$1.15 to \$1.25.

Terminal markets were higher on all a number of markets, only 225 cars came from Maine and total movement of old stock was only 280 cars. Last report for the season on Green Moun-

More Peaches Moving.

Peach shipments increased rapidly 725 cars, of which Georgia furn-hed 610, California 60, North Caroished 610, California 60, North Carolina and Texas a few cars. Medium to large sized were lower at Georgia shipping points.

Onion Markets Unsettles.

Onion markets were slightly weaker, but most sales of Yellow Bermudas around \$2.25 to \$2.50 per six basket carrier, on a cash track basis, half bushel baskets returned \$1.25. City prices on Georgia Hiley peaches ranged \$3 to \$4.50 per crate, with Early Rose at \$2.25 to \$4.00 and Carmans at \$3 to \$3.50. North Carolina Early Rose peaches sold at \$2 creased to 340 cars, and Texas decreased to 120 cars. The shipping season opened in Virginia, Arkansas and Washington. Most of the California onions were coming from the formia onions were coming from the control of the California onions were coming from the control of the California onions were coming from the control of the California onions were coming from the california onions were california onions were ca

of 70.880 acres this season. This would be a record-breaking acreage. Greatest increase is in domestic type cabbage, which may show a 16 per cent gain over the 1920 figure. About half of this is used for kraut. Danish or long-keeping cabbage plantings may be increased only 5 per cent over the area of 1929. New York, outside of Long Island, expects 12,140 acres of domestic and 20,670 acres of Danish type cabbage this fall. Production of cabbage in 14 intermediate states is forecast at 167,100 tons, or 3 per cent more than the 1929 total for these states.

CONSTRUCTIVE STOCK MARKET FORCES BOLSTERED LITTLE IN WEEK PETITION OF PACKERS

Weekly Stock Range

FENNER AND BEANE

Sales. Stocks.

56 Brunsw Balke

59 Bruns Term

36 Bucy Erle

75 Budd Mfg

55 Budd Mfg

55 Budd Wheel

155 Bullard Co

51 Bulova Watch

4 Burns Bros A

255 Bur Ad M

11 Bush Term

480 Byers A M

48 Cal Pack

65 Calumet & Ariz

76 Cal & Hecla

11 Campbell Wy

44 Can Dry G

130 Can Pac

14 Cannon Mills

650 Can Presh

150 Can Presh

150 Can Presh

Healey Building.	51 Bulova Watch . 28 27 27 4 Burns Bros A . 961 94 961 1
Net	11 Rush Term 221 20 211
Sales, Stocks. High Low, Close Change	300 Dyers A M 77 664 704+ 1
296 Adams Express. 234 224 24 + 4	OF Calanta
12 Adressograph 304 298 298- 11	11 Campbell Wr . 18 174 174-
488 Air Reduction 124 114 120 + 31	44 Can Dry G 601 58 60 4
36 Alrway El Appl 19; 16 17 - 11	14 Cannon Mills . 214 20 20 - 1
300 Allied Chem 257 229 255 1 10	659 Case Thresh 184 1564 169 + 2 106 Cater Trac 60 554 574-
194 Allis Chalmers . 51 481 501 74 Amerada Corp . 231 211 23 — 1	123 Celotex 164 101 111- 4
11 Am Agl Chem . 54 54 54- 4	58 Cerro de Pasco . 454 434 441 1
72 Amn Bosch 301 27 301+ 1	158 Check Cab 24 20 24 + 1 122 Ches & Ohio 176 171 174 + 1
	1 89 Chan Com as was rei
2073 American Can . 1181 1061 1161+ 21	125 Chi Gt West 94 84 94+
39 Amn Car & Fdy 51 42 51 + 62	
40 Amn Chicle 414 374 394- 2	240 CM & StP pf 23 21 224
24 Amn Coml Alco 10; 9; 9; - ; 24 Amn Euro Secs 36; 33; 34; - ;	20 Chi Paneu T 141 131 131 1
.1628 Amn & Fgn Pw 654 581 631 + 11	20 Chiek C O 201 20 20 -
20 Amn H & Lea nr 22 174 20 - 2	39 Childs Co 53 50 51 - 1
46 Ama Ice 354 304 35 4 24	8 City Ida & F 20 201 201
287 Amn Int Corp . 321 281 314+ 18	62 Col Beacon Oil 141 121 14
41 Amn Mch & Fdy 202 180 208 4 8	16 Cluett Peab 321 30 321 11 160 Coca Cola 1731 1641 1721 + 514 Coca Cola A 501 501 501
42 Amn Metals 351 301 34 + 21 210 Amn Nat Gas pf 75 70 75 - 5	14 Coca Cola A 501 501 501 127 Collins & Alk 211 18 201 + 21
210 Amn Nat Gas pf 75 70 75 — 5 136 Amn Pow & Lt. 821 721 79 + 1 422 Amn Rad & 88 . 251 231 23 + 1	14 Col & Aik pf 851 85 851-
20 Amn Republics. 174 104 154-	11 Col Gas&El 641 581 621 14
22 Am Safety Raz. 59 55 58 +	632 Col Graphophone 194 174 184
300 Am Smelt 574 53 564- 4	72 Comml Inv Tr. 301 281 301 + 3 690 Comml Solv 231 203 224 + 11 1595 Commw & Sou. 141 121 141 + 1
12 Am Solv Ch 8 61 61— 1 40 Am Stl Fdy 871 351 371+	1595 Commw & Sou. 141 121 141+ 28 Commw & Soupfd 1011 1001 1001-
59 Am Snoar 51 47 401 91	182 Congoleum 121 101 121+ 11
39 Am Sug pfd 106 1034 1044 — 11 1197 Am Tel & T 2081 2004 2064 + 31 2440 Am T & T rites 171 16 174 + 4	14 Congress Cigar 32; 31 31 — 1; 39 Consol Cigars . 39 36 39 + 1; 62 Consol Film Ind 19; 17 17; +
80 Am Tob 230 210 227 + 10	44 Casol FimIndord 208 181 19 A
536 Am Water Wks 861 781 891 1	2963 Cons Gas 106# 98 100#- 1
20 Am Wool pfd . 311 294 311 21 1207 Anaconda Cop . 51 451 50 + 11	98 Contl Baking 224 19 214 24
36 Andes Cop 241 194 234 + 31	86 Contl Insur 56 52 #41- 14
26 Archer Dan 21 19 21 + 11 12 Arm Del pfd 77 76 771+ 1	472 Cont Shares 231 20 22 - 14
68 Arm Ills A 5 44 5 + 4	316 Corn Prods 944 814 914+ 1117 Coty Inc 181 171 18 + 1
14 Arnold Const 7 6 61- 1	25 Cream of Wheat 31 291 291 11
67 Assd Appli 34 32 34 + 11 30 Assd D Gds 351 321 331+	31 Crucible Steel . 75 72 75 + 21
21 Atl Coast L 157 153 155 - 1	25 Cudahy Packg 401 381 40 + 1
39 Atlantic G&WI, 53 494 50 - 3 384 Atlantic Refg . 35 324 344 + 15	706 Curtiss Wright. 74 65 7 4
21 Atlas Powder 894 664 664- 14	187 Curtiss Wright A 91 81 81 28 Cutler Hammer. 61 55 581
145 Auburn Auto 105 01 00 1	45 Davison Chem 281 251 261 11
17 Auto Saf R 54 49 531+ 41 306 Aviation Corp . 51 41 54	113 Del & Hudson, 154 a146 149 5 5 5 5 Del Lack&Wsn, 119 111 111 + 3 3 5 Detroit Edison, 215 212 214 - 2
93 Baldwin Loco 21 20 201 1 251 B & 0 1081 981 1001 1	47 Devoc&Rynlds A 264 22 221 31
16 B & O pfd 821 801 803 — 11 14 Bangor & Aroo. 70 641 70 + 1	29 Dominion Stores 19 18 18 -
245 Barnsdall 22 21 211 11	273 Drug Inc 714 67 70 + 531 Dupont deNemrs 1064 1004 103 — 1
18 Beechnut Pkg . 504 494 494+ 4	4 Eastern R. Mills 14 14 14 — 1 396 Eastman Kodak 1952 178 193 + 71
185 Rost & Co 491 991 401 1 01	175 Eaton Ax & Spg 221 191 21 -
718 Bethlehem Stl . ,801 751 794+ 11	945 Elec Auto Lite 631 551 571- 3
66 Bohn A & B 321 281 301- 11	2136 Elec Pow & Lt 661 50 66 + 7 18 Elec Stge Batty 641 611 641 + 11 35 Equipt Ofc Bldg 461 46 46 - 1
150 Borg Warner 261 234 241- 21	35 Equipt Ofc Bldg 461 46 46 — 1 228 Erie RR 39 361 361 + 1
1137 Briggs Mfg 181 131 161 31 35 Brockway Mtrs. 14 121 13 - 1	34 Eureka Vacuum 141 12 12 - 4
10 Bklyn & Q 131 13 13 - 1	95 Fairbanks Morse 37‡ 34‡ 37½— 1 14 Fashion Park . 12 10 11½— 1 18 Fashion Park . 12 10 11½— 1
104 Bklyn U Gas 126 115 1231+ 31	18 Fed Lt & Tr 644 63 63 - 14
1 in New York ctiy. Louisiana cab-	56 Fed Water Svc 334 30 331+ 25 52 Fidelity Phenix. 644 594 641+ 3 60 Firestone T & R 21 20 21+ 4 152 First Nat St 508 46 50 2 23
age brought \$1.75 to \$2.50 per 100 bounds bulk in New Orleans. Ten-	107 Fisk Rub & T 21 24 24 24
ounds bulk in New Orleans. Ten-	107 Fisk Rub & T 2 2 2 2 2 1 17 Follansbee Bros. 27 25 26 1 1 306 Foster Wheeler. 79 70 76 + 4
essee pony crates were jobbing gen- rally at \$1 to \$1.25, while Chicago eported Illinois arrivals in 100-	40 Fourth Nat Inv 304 284 294- 114
eported Illinois arrivals in 100-	166 Freeport Texas. 39 87 87 38 + 4 637 Fox Film A 41 38 40 + 4
ound crates at \$1.50 to \$1.75.	36 Gabriel Snub 71 54 71+ 11

\$1 in New York ctly. Louisiana cabbage brought \$1.75 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds bulk in New Orleans. Tennessee pony crates were jobbing generally at \$1 to \$1.25, while Chicago

Honeydews advanced to \$1.15 to \$1.25.
Terminal markets were higher on all receipts at \$2.50 to \$3.75 per standard crate of 45 cantaloupes from California and \$1.10 to \$2.50 per flat crate. Honeydews were jobbing at \$2 to \$3 per standard crate, with Honeyballs ranging \$3.75 to \$5.50. Instead of increasing their plantings, the late cantaloupe states now expect a 5 per cent decrease in acreage, compared with last yaer.

Onion Markets Unsettled.

Commodity Markets Show Poor Recuperative Power

traders are still waiting around expecting some more fun.

Conservative interests in the market are hopeful that the mid-year reinvestment demand may turn the tide in decisive manner. More than \$1,000,000,000 will be made available for investment in early July by the mid-year interest and dividend payments. Some brokers report that there has already developed a considerable stream of bargain hunter and investment buying, and what with the thorough cleaning out of weak marginal accounts, the technical condition of the market should be strong.

On the other hand, business is be-

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, June 28.—(F)—The grand bear barbecue in the stock market has dragged wearily through its fourth week, so wearily through its fourth week, so wearily that by today the bears had mostly either gone to a sleep or gone home. This carnival of pessimists has monopolized the speculial active pastures for so long that the bulls have grown too lean, or too timid, to charge in and take command, as they might normally be expected to do under the circumstances.

Bearish efforts during the week have been increasingly ineffectual, and trading has lagged until today the turnover on the stock exchange was the smallest in nearly two years. Stock prices, as measured by the Standard Statistics index of 90 shares actually show a gain for the week of 14-5 points, although the index was depressed on Tuesday to a new low for the year, the lowest level since the troublesome days of November. The index of 20 ralls actually broke through the November bottom, and recorded the lowest level since the troublesome days of November. The index of 20 ralls actually broke through the November bottom, and recorded the lowest level since the troublesome days of November. The index of 20 ralls actually broke through the November bottom, and recorded the lowest level since the troublesome days of November. The index of 20 ralls actually broke through the hovember the pound occurs. The fact seems to be that speculators for the rise have had such bad luck during the past two months that they haven't the courage to resume aggressive operations until business news becomes favorable enough to give them a decided advantage in dealing with the bears. Professional speculation during the past few days seems to have been almost few days seems to have been almost entirely for the decline, but the market are had not a further arreaders are still waiting around expeculation states that the decline is more diductor. The day of the dead of the properties of the troubles of the properties of the tro

High.Low.Close.Change High Low Close Change Sales. Stocks. 45 Ind Rayon 94 80 80 — 17 34 Ingersoll Rand . 190 165 185 + 5

Sales. Stocks.

29 Lage O & T

130 Lambevt Co

66 Lehigh Val

133 Lehman Corp

22 Lehn & Fink

44 Lib Owens Gl

26 Ligg & Myers

19 Lims Loco

86 Liq Carbonic

761 Loew's Inc

130 Loose Wiles

424 Lorlllard

79 Louis Gas

25 L & N

116 Ludlum Stl

197 Mack Trucks

92 Rio Grande 91 Rossia Insur 276 Royal Dutch 70 Safeway Stores. 69 St Joseph Lead. 161 St L & San F. 31 St Louis S W 24 Savage Arms 19 Seab A L 521 Sears Roe 229 Servel Inc ## 135 Simms Fet | 135 Skelly Oil |
201 So Cal Ed | 141 Sou Pac | 151 So Pa Sng | 151 Spalding Co |
31 So Pa Sng | 151 Spalding Co | 151 Sparks With |
65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spicer Mfg | 65 Spic

WEATHER OUTLOOK

caclusively to meat packing passed through another phase today when the District of Columbia supreme court overruled a petition asking dismissal of an attempt by these groups to obtain modification of the 1920 consent decree.

The decree was consented to after the government had instituted antitrust proceedings against packers, but was not put into effect until the supreme court sustained the decree. Then the packers agreed to limit their business, and later asked modification because of economic and financial developments."

In the decision today Justice Bailey, of the District supreme court, denied a petition of the American Wholesale Grocers' Association asking dismissal of the packers' petition for modification. This suit was instituted because the packers asked modification so they could be allowed to resume grocery and retail business.

Justice Bailey's decision held that the packers' petition should not be acted upon until after a full hearing on the merits of questions involved, and added that the "final determination by the court may largely dependupon whether the government shall consent to or oppose the proposed modification." The government, although not questioning the right of the court to grant modification, has challenged the packers to produce proof that their claims are justified.

C. & O. Buys Short Kentucky Rail Line

Court Rules Against Effort

To Keep Limitations on

Group.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-(A)-The 10-year-old controversy over

whether Armour, Swift and other

packers should limit their activities exclusively to meat packing passed

through another phase today when the

ASHLAND, Ky, June 28.—(P)—
The Dawkins Lumber Company of
Ashland today sold to the Chesapeake
& Ohio railroad the Big Sandy &
Kentucky River line, a 26-mile road
connecting Dawkins on the C. & O.
with Carver in Knott county.
The purchase price was not announced.

nounced.

The road just purchased taps a rich region of coal, oil and gas deposits in Magoffin, Breathitt and Knott counties.

More Minnesotans. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 28.—(A) Minnesota's population is 2,558,265, an increase of 171,140, or 7.16 per cent, complete returns showed today. Of the 87 counties in the state, 47 have gained in population since 1920, while 40 showed a loss.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'cleck p. m. on MONDAY, JULY 14, 1980.

thundershowers in north portion.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, extreme northwest Florida and Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, continued warm.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to unsettled Sunday and Monday, continued warm Sunday.

Virginia: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly followed by showers Monday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. ment Corp. 20671. Rome Sand & Gravel Co. et al. vs. Rome Sand & Gravel Co, et al. vs.

Rome Sand & Gravel Co, et al. vs.

Rome Sand & Gravel Co, vs. Coolik.

Diver vs. Fromshom.

Pictorial Review Co. vs. Coolik.

Utited States Fidelity & Guaranty
Co. et al.

Salmon vs. Reges. Stanfield et al.

Salmon vs. Reges. Stanfield et al.

Salmon vs. Roges.

Wofford Oll Co. vs. Dunn.

Davis vs. Cochran.

Owen, exr., vs. Bingham.

Robinson vs. Guerry.

Stone vs. American Mutual Liability
Ins. Co. et al.

Jordan et al. vs. Saxton

Atlanta Title & Trust Co. vs. Inman.

Sovereign Camp. W. O. W., vs. Sadler, next friend.

State Highway Board et al. vs.

Ward.

Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast R.

Co. vs. Hart et al.

Metcalf vs. Hale.

Newmay vs. City Council of Augusta.

Western & Atlantic Railroad vs.

gusta. Western & Atlantic Railroad vs.

Georgia. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. vs. ome Accident Ins. Co. et al. vs.

Home Accident Ins. Co. et al. vs. Daniel.
Home Builders, Inc., vs. Jones Foster vs. Southern Railway Co. et al.
Southern Railway Co. vs. Coleman.
Central of Georgia Ry Co. vs. Universal Insurance Co.
Annis vs. Georgia Power Co.
Idle Hour Club vs. & Robinson.
Munday vs. Johnson.
Munday vs. Johnson.
West vs. Smith & Kelly Co.
Rayle vs. Beanett, supt., etc.
Terrell et al. vs. Harris.
Camp vs. United States Fidelity &
Guaranty Co. et al.

ern R. Co. 20743. Parker vs. Travelers Insurance Co.

20742.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably followed by showers; not much change in temperature.

South Carolina—Cloudy, probably showers in south portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by showers in northwest portion.

Tennessee: Fair Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night or Monday; slightly cooler Monday. 20691. 20694.

A sudden and unexpected gust of wind against the ship caused the cable to snap, the report said.

DIVER SAVES LIFE

20738.
20748.
20740.

Dirigible Los Angeles 20696.

FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Partly cloudy, followed by showers in southeast portion Sunday: Monday partly cloudy with local thundershowers in north portion.

Undamaged by Twist

Undamaged by Twist

LAKEHURST, N. J., June 28.—

(P)—An official statement from Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl tonight cleared up the question as to just what happened when the navy dirigible Los Angeles landed at the field yesterday after a practice flight.

First reports, which were denied, said that the dirigible had broken loose from her mooring mast, that a hole had been punched in her side and that several of the ground crew were injured in a five-hour battle to land

the field yesterday after a practice flight.

First reports, which were denied, said that the dirigible had broken loose from her mooring mast, that a hole had been punched in her side and that several of the ground crew were injured in a five-hour battle to land the big air cruiser.

The statement said that the main mooring cable snapped as the ship was being pulled down to the mobile mast and that several "thrilling moments" followed but that the dirigible was not damaged and the ground crew never lost control of it.

Tangled Line Holds Man in 20741.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., June 28.—

(P)—When his life line became fouled amid submerged wreckage, George Fisher, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., a diver, was held a prisoner by the waters of the St. Lawrence river this morning.

For more than 30 minutes he was unable to extricate himself from the twisted hull of the drill boat John B. Kling, blown up Thursday when lightning struck dynamite planted underneath her.

Edward Boucher, also of Ogdensburg, and another diver made several unsuccessful descents to rescue Fisher.

Finally Boucher cleared the twisted airline, then collapsed when brought to the surface.

All this time Fisher was squirming about to free himself.

After he had been a prisoner below the surface for some 30 minutes Fisher managed to free his life line and was brought to the surface numb and suffering from cold but otherwise all right.

DAY IN FINANCE

Fifty Representative Stocks, Half Rail and Half Industrials, Touch New 1930 Low During Past Week—Incidentally There Was Plenty in the News To Explain the Decline—Chicagoan Fails To See Any "Trend" to R. L. BARNUM NEW YORK, June 28 .- A new | Street expects the second-quarter earn-1930 low was made this week for the average price of fifty representative stocks, half rails and half industrials, with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails selling below the low of the year and a poorer showing compared with the rails and the year and a p

while the Norfolk section of Virginia increased to 660 and Eastern Shore to 1,595 cars. This put Virginia increased to 660 and Eastern Shore to 660 cars for the week, but the season opened in Kansas and Misser ported from the eastern shore of Maryland.

Free on board prices in North Carolina declined to \$3.35 to \$3.65 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of best cobblers, and Virginia east shore values were lower at \$3.75. Shippers in the Arkansas-Oklahona area were able to hold the shipping point prices of sacked Bliss triumphs firmly at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of best cobblers, and Virginia area were able to hold the shipping point prices of sacked Bliss triumphs firmly at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds. Circago harrel of the shipping harrel of the shippin

compared with the year's high of 358.16. It compared with the 1929 high and low of 469.49 and 220.95. The 1930 high for rails was 136 which compares with the 1929 high and low of 158.71 and 107.92. But while the average price of fifty stocks made a new 1930 low this week close observers of the stock market

close observers of the stock market arrived at the conclusion that the declines were not as sharp as they had been; that the volume of trading on declines was smaller; that there was more health in the recoveries.

There was plenty in the week's news to explain the decline in the stock market. Wheat sold at the lowest price since 1914. Cotton made a new 1930 low. New lows for the year were made in other commodities,

Chadwick Hosk Co 8% pf
Chesnes Mills
China Grove Cotton Mills
China Grove Cotton Mills
Chiquola Mfg Co.
Chiquola Mfg Co 8% pf
Clitton Mfg Co
Climax Spinsing Co
Clower Mills
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga.) Creacent Spinning Co
Darlington Mfg Co
Dixon Mills
Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills 75 pf
Durham Hosiery 6% pf
Eagle Xarn Mills
Eagle X Phoenix (Ga.)
Basley Cot Mills 75 pf
Effed Mfg Co.
Erwin Cotton Mills
Erwin Cotton Mills
Erwin Cotton Mills
Erwin Cot M Co 6% pf
Filint Mfg Co
Filint Mfg Co
Filint Mfg Co
Filint Mfg Co
Gaffney Mfg Co
Gienwood Cotton Mills
Globe Yarn Mills
Globe Yarn Mills
Gray Mfg Co
Graniteville Mills
Gray Mfg Co
Graniteville Mfg Co
Grani

year were made in other commodities, some of them the lowest prices in years. Steel production for the country was reported at 64 per cent of

Southern Mill Stock Prices Fall Lower

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 28.-A

Acme Spinning Co.

Am Yarn & Process Co
Anderson Cotton Mills.

Augusta Factory
Belton Cotton Mills 7% pf
Bibb Mfg Co
Brandon Corp A
Brandon Corp A
Brandon Corp Ts
Brandon Corp Ts
Calboun Mills
Chadwick Hoskins Co (par \$25)
Chadwick Hosk Co 8% pf
Chesnee Mills A number of mills have within the hat he days declared cash dividends for the semi-annual period. A few of the southern mills will pay only one-half of the usual semi-annual aividends while a number will distribute

Wall Street Briefs.

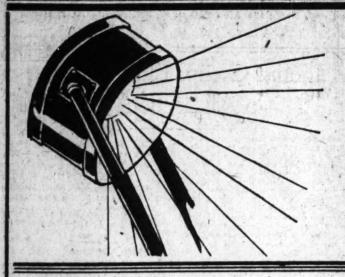
ence on general trade and then in turn on the stock market. While curtail ment of production in many lines of industry has been going on for months a vast amount of buying power in this country has tied up preventing restoration of balance between production and consumption. Buying power has been tred up in comparatively large carry-overs in wheat and cotton and in this year's crop at the existing low price levels. Buying power has been tied up in the unprecedented amount of oil being carried in storage; in excess production of copper and other commodities; in unemployment; in the decline in the stock market.

No Trend Seen.

This week's Iron Age stated that leaders in the iron and steel industry who have passed through many cycles of trade expansion and contraction are now of the belief that curtailment of buying has been overdone. Chairman and Reynolds, of the Chicago Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company, one of the largest financial institutions in the country, stated this week that business since March 1 has not been as good as many people expected; that there is no trend to business at the present time aside from commodities which have declined and are still deviced the present time aside from commodities and the largest financial institutions in the country, stated this week that business since March 1 has not been as good as many people expected; that there is no trend to business at the present time aside from commodities which have declined and are still deviced the present time aside from commodities and the present time aside from commodities to the present time aside from commodities and the present time as good as many people expected; that there is no trend to business at the present time aside from commodities which have declined and are still deviced the present time aside from commodities to the present time aside from commodities to the present time as the present time aside from commodities to the present time aside from the present time as the present time aside from the present time as

shed fill. California 60. North Caro line 35 and South Carolina and Teas can are event. Aledium to inreg stated as a constant of the care of the care

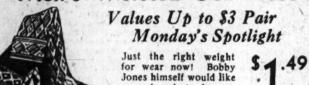
Southern Mill Stocks R. S. Dickson & Co.



A Page of Spotlights at High's

Winding Up June with Feature Values Throughout the Store, Timely, Seasonable Things for Your Vacation and Summer—at Prices that Little Represent Their Worth!

Men's Worsted Golf Hose



several pairs! In gay plaids of every color. All sizes. Specialt MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR Men's Shirts and Shorts



Manhattan Brand Values to \$1 Shirts are made of 59° cool materials, either raised or flat ribbed. Shorts of neat pin stripes or gay Rom-an stripes. All colors, all sizes. MEN'S STORE— HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Bathing Suits Values Up to \$4 Spotlight Specials!

A well-built swim suit of fine worsted. Knit to fit and wear. In blue, black and maroon shades. Here's a big bargain for the Fourth! All sizes.

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Valco Pajamas



Extraordinary Values Spotlighted for

Made of fine quality broadcloth, full cut for cool fit and comfort! In colored stripes, trimmed with silk frogs, V-, sailor neck styles. Sizes A to D. MEN'S STORE— HIGH'S STREET FROOR

CANNON

29c Turkish Towels

20x40 Inches Double Thread 20°

Just the thing for swimming time and summer time! You need lots of them now, and you'll buy them at a spotlight saving Monday! Colored borders. TOWELS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

40-Inch Printed Cotton Voile



Regularly 29c Spotlighted for As cool as an ocean breeze', ... don't deny yourself the table frocks and underwear! In dainty patterns of all colors. Special!

Mohawk 81x90 Sheets

Regularly \$1.59

You alreday know how good they are, and when you can buy them for \$1, you sureand when you can buy ly won't miss them! Limit of 4 sheets to a customer.

Handmade Linen 'Kerchiefs 19c to 25c Kinds

Women's dainty pure linen handker-94c chiefs in colors, also men's soft cambric handkerchiefs in white with touches of 'KERCHIEFS-STREET FLOOR

Add This Watch

Vacation Necessities \$ Q.95 A Regular \$15 Value Jeweled adjusted movements. Sports and bracelet styles for men and women. Mesh

band FREE! with every one of these watches purchased. Special! WATCH DEPT .- HIGH STREET FLOOR

Chiffon Silk Stockings

Quality-45 Gauge \$1.05 \$1.95 Perfect



A well known make we can't tell the name but you'll recognize them when you see them! In all the popular shades, with picoted tops. A high-light value for Monday!

Children's 50c Fancy Socks

Anklet styles that the youger set adores! In all colors, with plain or fancy tops. All

2 Pairs, 50c HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Spotlighting Dots in this Sale of



Summer Dresses

Spotlighting Value at

Flat crepes, crepe de chines, wash silks and prints! Gay dots that

are light on dark, or dark on light grounds. Of course, there are

other prints . . . but dots spot-

Sizes 14 to 40

Clever styles . . . caped; belted, fitted and flared. Short sleeved, sleeveless or with long sleeves. For the vacationists who know value . . . here's a shining example of chic! All sizes.

DRESSES-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

\$1.94 Flat Silk Crepe

Mill Lengths—2 to 5 Yds. Spotlighted for Monday

and wear. Convenient lengths, too, for many uses. All colors, plain and printed. A star in Monday's Perform-ance of Value!

\$1 Face Powder and

50c Compact

Making a complete set of delightful

powder and compact for only 25c. Fragrant and lovely. No phone or

mail orders.
TOILET GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Rayon Printed Flat Crepes Mill Lengths, 2 to 6 Yards. Reg. \$1.19, Spotlighted for

SILKS-HIGH'S STREET FLOO

\$1.50 Nymfaum Sets

Gay New Cretonnes Arrive



For a Spotlight Monday at-Yard Fresh, crispy cool cretonnes

that will make any room cool and inviting, or summerize your porch with gay, pretty cushions and chair covers. Neat chintz designs as well as floral and modernistic. DRAPERIES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

550 Necklaces -- "Samples"

light the mode!

One-of-a-Kind, the Most Outstanding Styles From Which Salesmen Take Their Orders We bought 'em from a manufac-

turer who had called his salesmen off the road, and the price

Carved Ivory Bright Jets Bubble Pearls Lace Pearl Chokers Tear Drop Crystals Woven Pearls

we paid for 'em little represents their value. You've NEVER been offered such smart and lovely things for such little prices! \$1 to \$1.95 49° Values

> \$2 to \$3 \$4.00 Values

Heavy Rayon Chemise



Special Purchase Spotlighted for

A bargain that is a new arrival! Cool and soft. ise of lovely quality rayon in flesh tones. All regular sizes. Special Monday at 84c.

\$2.98 Rayon Pajamas

Fine gauge rayon paiamas in clever styles. Two-piece models in

pastel shades. Sizes 15, 16 to 17. UNDERWEAR-HIGH'S THIRD PLOOR

Girls' Cool Dresses Ages 2 to 14 Extraordinary Clever prints and

25° The Se

cool materials! Dainty styles for every size. Washable and wearable! With or with-

out panties! GIRLS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Women's Sheer Porch Frocks

\$1.50 to \$1.79 Blouses

Styles

Refreshing New

In Sizes 16 to 44

Dainty dotted swiss and novelty

voiles in frilly styles. Trim tailor-

A shining saving for all sizes at \$1.

made madras in brocaded white pattern.

BLOUSES HIGH'S STREET PLOOR



Refreshing New Styles in Sizes 16 to 44

Trim, sheer styles for cool summer wear! Dimities and batistes, organdy trimmed! All colors, all sizes. Fresh, new and really exceptional values, every one. Buy 'em for July 4th outings and picnics, for all summer

WEAT.
WASH FROCKS-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Greatly Reduced

Wash Goods

MIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Regular and Extra Size

House Dresses

er styles that are be ing to every figure. Made sizes 16 to 52.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Cool **Rayon Underthings**

JEWELRY-HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

Values to \$1.98

Regular and extra sizes. Combinations, teddies, shorts, bloomers, pantles and step-ins. Nicely made of good rayon in soft pastel

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



Just 35 suits ... prices slashed for quick clearance! Guaranteed to wash . . . and wear. Sizes 34 to 38 only, so if you wear these HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Pongee **Porch Dresses**

Worth More Than Double

excellent quality, 12 momme pongee. Becoming styles for all sizes, regular and extra. Special Monday at.....

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Arrowhead Silk Hose

Regular \$1 Grade Perfect Quality

Pure silk chiffon, every pair perfect! Silk from top to toe. A spotlight value on summer hose you'll greet with applause! All colors, all sizes. HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

47 Years a "Modern" Store

Genuine Fibre Porch Rocker

Regular \$10 Value

A summer comfort for Finished in soft baronial brown with comfortable flat arm

Specialt FURNITURE— HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Seconds of 59c to 79c

Silk Hose

All colors and sizes. An ideal saving for home and everyday wear! A spot-light in value for Monday! Shop early, we've not very HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Table of Wanted Odds and Ends

Children's dresses and underwear, women's under-wear and other good pieces. Thrown on the table to clear at this low price because they are slightly soiled! HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

The True Patriot.

The following thoughts on July 4 have been presented for the Federated Church page by Lida Davis Jones (Mrs. Carpenter Jones), Ponce de Leon Baptist church:

Patriotism, or love of one's own country, is so closely allied with that emotion produced by the appeal to the religious nature of man, that the two seem twin-born, deep-rooted and interwoven. Religious patriotism is tautological. Patriotism includes those elements that tend to make man religious.

The great manifesto of our commonwealth, in the historic days of '76, was based on the result of that broad sweep of religious and patriotic vision, which declared that our land should be a try where it was self-evident that "All men should have an equal right to the pursuit of happiness, and worship God, according to the dictates of their own conscience." Our great patriots have ever been men of far-seeing faith, founded upon their confidence in the eternal goodness of God. The names of those men, whose deeds are written in immortal blue, are those men who have made the greatest sacrifices for home and country-patriotism of the highest order!

So true it is that, "War is hell," that man at the first warning that an enemy has "Let slip the dogs of war," risks all he has, life, property and even love itself, that he may uphold and maintain the safety of his country. Inseparable, these two noble characteristics of man, shown in his reaction to the attack made on the principles held to be sacred by him, and upon his own country!

What else, save patriotism, can explain this great sacrifice on the altar of country? The love of country, its history, and its traditions, is to the heart much the same as the yearning of a child for the parental hearthstone. My country-my home! Home! A word that encircles the world in the breadth of its meaning, suggesting the welcome it offers to her returning children, the shelter it provides for those who have wandered far from her

Home! That small word of four letters that is dynamic in its meaning, a word of high voltage power! It quickens the blood, opens the door to memory, transposes the real present to the absent past, and re-creates scenes and times too exquisite for language. Home! The language of the heart! That realm where purity and goodness prevail: Where tenderness, and gentleness, and warm sympathy are united, to be dispensed like the Balm of Gilead to the bruised heart of man.

But there is another Magna Charta, an imperial declaration, that supersedes all other declarations, and is a passport whose authority is never questioned, whose right is paramount, that "Law of Love, the Spirit of the Christ, that makes one free from the law of sin and death." Under its invisible flag, guided by that unseen hand, man is safe! There is no law that can affect him, he is above the law! But, although his citizenship is sealed above, he is an ambassador to this terrestial sphere, of which he is a part, and is, therefore, a valuable man, and a true patriot! Such is the

Patriotism is not always exercised in warlike defense. There are quiet battles being fought daily, that call for the deepest patriotism—the upholding of the laws of our land! "Right or wrong, my country." This should be the attitude of that type of patriotism that will make our country indeed, "The land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Surely, no one would interpret the great word, freedom, to mean the insignificant right of the individual to follow his own selfish wishes? To the patriotic-minded person, the very repetition of the sublime word, freedom, gives one a broader vision than that offered by the small orbit of his own life. And to him, who would feel himself, "The heir of all the ages," out of gratitude for that rich heritage, would pass on his own contribution to that inheritance, richer for once having been his.

Briefly Told

study leader for Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia and recently elected field worker for southwide W. M. U., will teach the textbook, "The Desire of All Nations" to the women of the fifth district at the West End Baptist church, Monday, June 30, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Mary Christian, Young Peo-ple's leader of Georgia B. W. M. U., was the chief speaker at the Young People's counselors' conference of the

New York TRIPS.... COMMUNITY CHAMBERS men travelers from the becomes women travelers from the outh. Here you will find a delight-nilly home-like atmosphere with house-seping privileges if desired. Summer the are reasonable. Write for folder and information regarding this un-sual service offered by a progressive oman's organization.

Ebenezer Association, held at Jeffersonville last week. Mrs. Hennilu Hughes is the superintendent of the union and Mrs. T. H. Ward is the

On June 10, in Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, principal of our W. M. U. Training school, and greatly beloved in Georgia, was married to M. U. Training school, and greatly beloved in Georgia, was married to James H. Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn. The Andersons sailed June 19 for Europe. When they return they will be at home in Knoxville. No more useful Southern Baptists live than Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their friends will wish for them many happy years in their united life. Woman's Missionary Union members will be remembering the W. M. U. Training school as its board of managers must find another principal. find another principal.

One of the outstanding speeches made at the recent B. W. M. U. convention held at Forsyth, June 10-12, was that of Mrs. G. W. Gifford, recording secretary, representing the

Miss Schilling Represents Atlanta Diocese at Meeting

Miss Louise Schilling, of Marietta, chairman of the rural work for the diocese of Atlanta, left Friday, June 27, for the conference on rural work in Madison, Wis. There are only three in Madison, Wis. There are only three women speakers on this year's program, and Miss Schilling has been asked to present the work accomplished in the diocese of Atlanta as well as her plans for the coming year. The conference last year met at Vicksburg, Miss. Representatives from all sections of the country will attend this meeting.

Church Meetings

Methodist.

The Methodist board of city missions meets at First Methodist church Tuesday, July 1, at 10:30 o'clock.

The missionary meeting of the Peachtree Christian church will be held on Monday, June 30, at 2:30

The group meetings of the West End Christian church will be held on Wednesday, July 2, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church will be held on Tuesday, July 1, at 10 o'clock. The missionary meeting of the First Christian church will be held on Wed-nesday, July 2, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Business Women's Guild of All Saints' church meets Monday eve-ning, June 30, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Tuesday, July 1, at 6 o'clock in the parish

There will be a celebration of the holy communion Thursday morning, July 3, at 10 o'clock at All Saints'

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meet Thursday morning, July 3, at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel.

Baptist.

The executive board of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia meets Tuesday, July 1, at 12:15

The W. M. S. of Jackson Hill Baptist church meets Monday after-noon, June 30, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. R. Johnson, 795-

West End Baptist W. M. S. will be hostess for the fifth district Mon-day, June 30, when Mrs. Taul B. White, of Rome, will teach the text-book, "The Desire of All Nations."

Miss Ruth McDonald Feted at Luncheon.

Miss Ruth McDonald, bride-elect of July, was entertained at a luncheon yesterday at 1 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel, given by members of the Baraca class of Jackson Hill Baptist church, cording secretary, representing the board of trustees of the Georgia Baptist Cophans' home, Hapeville. Met Gifford is a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Purser, so well known and loved throughout the south.

Miss Rosa Woodberry leaves Wednesday to spend two weeks at her summer cottage on Savannah Beach.

Girls' Auxiliary House Party Will Be Held at Bessie Tift



The protograph presents the girls' auxiliary of the West End Baptist church. The group includes (left to right, top row): Mrs. C. M. Settle, G. A. leader; Mrs. A. W. Lynch, co-worker; Mrs. P. Rawls, co-chairman; Mrs. L. B. Peacock, co-worker; Marguerite Herron, Lunette Hutchins, Martha North, Kathryn Dilbeck, Joyce Richardson, Eleanor Tebow, Doris Morgan, Mildred Reese, Mary Strickland, Beulah Clod-felter, Charlotte, Deleach, Ann. You, Phys. Rev. Lett. Beleach, Ann. You, Phys. Rev. Lett. Mexico. felter, Charlotte Deloach, Ann Youngblood, Marcile Settle, Martha Webb, Eva Stewart, Evelyn Cosby, Evelyn Peacock, Louise Beavers, Bernadine Lynch, Annie Lauri Rawls, Ruth Arrowood, Saby Gainous, Martha Cates, Kathryn Bryant and Elizabeth Crowder.

The class voted to hold its next meeting Thursday evening, July 10, in the pavillion at Grant park, the husbands to be honor guests at this time. There were 20 members pres-

time. There were 20 members present. Those present: Mesdames J. J. Boss, J. C. Nabors, Thurman Cash, Essie Wilson, Chauncey, R. L. Orr, Will Fluker, W. H. Smith, S. H. Griffin, Eva Smith, Tom Keen, R. L. Phillips, T. L. Glaze, J. C. Harris, J. H. Kelley, J. G. Street, William Farmer, Black, T. G. Ethis and C. S. Knight.

Camp Fire Girls Monday morning class in block printing will be con-

ducted by Miss Mary Harralson and

girls over 12 years of age are invited to attend. Tuesday, July 1, the following groups will meet at Avondale to spend the day. Decatur groups, Mesdames Cans Livsey, Morgan Belser, Raymond H. O'Brien, J. Read Abrahams A. B. Boyce, J. M. Hard-

Adrahams, A. B. Boyce, J. M. Harding, W. M. Willis; Atlanta groups, Miss Alma Wade, Mrs. A. A. Payne, Miss Melville Doughty, Mesdames W. M. Daughtrey, George Sheffer, H. T. Collier, M. F. Camp. Nature lore, swimming and Indian lore will be featured.

These girls will have charge of fire-building: Gladys Pratt, Gypsy rank; Hannah Jones, Swannanoa group; Isabelle Hayes, Ahkintanka group; Mildred Tilly, Ahkintanka group; Katherine Owens, Owakica group, Gypsy rank.

A. B. Bovce, J. M. Hard-

Miss Harralson . To Conduct Glasses.

Abrahams.

The annual Girls' Auxiliary house party sponsored by Baptist Woman's Missionary Union for all girls between the ages of 13 through 16, and held at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, opens next Wednesday morning, July 2, and closes July 9.

Miss Ted Tidwell, of Quitman, an expert swimming director, having studied at Hollins, Va., this past year, will have charge of swimming and athletics at the house party.

MORELAND CLASS

Mrs. E. E. Steele, a missionary to China, but now in Winder, will have charge of the early morning prayer services, and Mrs. W. J. Neel, pres-ident Georgia B. W. M. U., will lead the vesper services at the G. A. house party next week.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral has postponed its meeting from Friday, July 3, until a date to be announced later.

Each morning Bible and missionary stories will be told by Mrs. C. K. Dozier, a missionary from Japan, and Miss Emma Leachman, field worker of Baptist home mission board.

The house party director is Miss Mary Christian, W. M. U. young people's secretary. Those assisting her as chaperons and recreational leaders are: Mrs. Peter Kittles, Sylvania; Miss Floried Smith, Milledgeville; Miss Evelyn Lewis, Thomasville; Miss Mary Glover, Newnan.

Miss Helen Dozier, recently from Japan, but for the past year a student at Brenau college, will be the house party pianist, and Mrs. Walter Moore, from Cuba, now of Ogeechee, Ga., leads the singing.

A missionary reading contest in which all A-I G. A.'s may enter a representative, will be a feature of the house party. The loving cup, which will be presented to the organization whose entrant wins, has been given to the Girls' Auxiliary of the state by Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary, Georgia B. W. M. U.

WEST END SOCIETY

HOLDS MEETINGS. The Woman's Missionary Society of the West End Baptist church met Monday afternoon. In the attendance drive the two contesting sides are tied. Owing to the permanent absence from the city of the first vice president, Mrs. C. E. Johnson was appointed by Mrs. J. J. Hemperly to fill the unexpired term.

pointed by Mrs. J. J. Hemperly to fill the unexpired term.

Those attending church day observance at Camp Highland were Mesdames J. R. Sims, J. H. Williams, N. E. Gambrel, J. N. Turner, F. A. Wall, T. P. Rowland, E. Corneilison, W. R. Ingram, from Miami, Fla., who is usiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hemperley, and Mrs. Lewis Brown.

June 30 Mrs. Taul White will teach the mission study book. This being the fifth Monday, the program will begin at 10 o'clock, luncheon following at noon. Mrs. J. J. Hemperly, the president, requests a full attendance at this midsummer meeting.

tured.

Wednesday, July 2. Junior Hi groups of West End will meet at Oakland City park for an outdoor cook. Kindly be on hand at 7:30 o'clock. Swimming and tennis will feature the day. The following groups participating: Mrs. Paul Cousins, Mrs. Carl Raper, Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Miss Myrtie O'Steen. Thursday the Camp Fire group of the North Avenue Bible school will meet in the yard to make smoke prints and study the leaves of the trees on the campus.

Friday. July 4. the following leaves of the trees on the campus.

Friday, July 4, the following groups will meet for an outdoor breakfast and hike at the Avondale pool: Owakica, Mrs. Jack Savage, guardian; I-ha-ha, Mrs. Dan Plaster, guardian; Ahkitanka, Mrs. W. Brown Hayes, guardian; Talahi, Mrs. V. M. Robinson, guardian; Sadahee, Mrs. W. C. Kirby, guardian; Netopew, Mrs. Millard Beals, guardian; Winona, Mrs. Morris Hagralson, guardian.

These girls will have the grap of fire-

JACKSON HILL SOCIETY HONORED.

A tea will be given for the Missionary Society of the Jackson Hill Baptist church Monday afternoon, June 30, from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. R. Johnson, 795 Boulevard.

LOGANVILLE SOCIETIES
MEET TOGETHER

Demonstration of appropriate mu-sic, Bethel (DeKalb) Sunday school; benefits of grading the school, Tanner, Sy S. Stephens, superintendent; regu-larity and punctuality of officers and teachers, Rehoboth school, J. W. Chewaing, superintendent; Almon achool, T. C. Ray, superintendent; demonstration workers' conference.

HOME COMING DAY

Decatur Christian Church Installs

East Atlanta Notes Are of Interest.

Mrs. R. C. Stanton and sons, Bob and Harold, of Jacksonville, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harmon, on returning home from Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harmon, on returning home from Young Harris college to attend the graduation exercises of her son, Ben. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Morris and sons, Lamar and Harmon, Mrs. M. E. Kleckley and Miss Estelle Huggins spent last weekend at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

se (left to right, top row); Mrs. C. M. Lynch, co-worker; Mrs. P. Rawls, Co-worker, Mrs. P. Rawls, Co-worker; Mrs. Rawls, Mrs. Rawls, Mrs. Rawls, Rutif Arrowood, Saby Gilnows, and Elizabeth Crowder.

Mrs. Rutif Arrowood, Saby Gilnows, and R. L. Boatner, at their home of at a number of informal social serving and serving serving and any presching again at 7:45 p. m. All as. m. there will be a memorial and presching again at 7:45 p. m. All as. m. there will be a memorial and presching again at 7:45 p. m. All as. m. there will be a memorial and presching again at 7:45 p. m. All as. m. there will be a memorial most of all the services under the direction of all the services

Methodist Groups Hold Meetings In All Sections of the City

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Decatur Christian church has closed one of the most successful year's work in the history of the society.

Last Sunday the officers for the new year were installed following the regular worship service. Mrs. L. O. Turner was in charge of the installation, which was most impressive, the candle light service being used.

The following officers were installed: Mesdames Eula Head, president; Susan Bottenfield, vice president; B. L. Blackman, secretary; John Whortan, treasurer, and B. F. Collins, chairman of programs.

East Atlante M.

Sixteen members were presented at executive board meeting of the Inman Park Methodist Woman's Missionary Society which was held on Wednesday morning at the home of Wednesday with Messac and Wednesday W. A. Gregg, E. A. Hartman V. B. Duncan, A. A. Parks, Floyd Co. B. Dincan, A. A. Parks, Floyd Co. B. Thiatdean; Misses Fay Morris and Amy Boland.

Th

HOLDS MEETING.

Circle No. 6 of the Trinity Missionary Society met on Monday afternoon, June 16, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Wike on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Wike and Miss Fay Morris being joint hostesses. Mrs. W. A. Gregg, chairman, presided.

The devotional was given by Mrs. A. A. Parks, and the subject was "Retdrining Good for Evil." Sixteen members answered to roll call. Good reports were given by the circle officials after which a contest was enjoyed. Mrs. J. D. Hatchett, of Winnsboro, S. C.; Mrs. Edward Fincher, of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. E. A. Wachendorff were invited guests.

61-63 Whitehall St., S. W.-207 Peachtree St., N. E.

BYCKS

Reorganization Sale

3,238 Pairs of "Fashion" and "Bycksly" Shoes



Shoes Formerly \$10.50 Now \$5.25 Shoes Formerly \$8.50 Now \$4.25

Every shoe in this sale is regular Byck stock—the smartest fashions of the Spring and Summer, 1930, stock. Included are white kids, linens, black kids, blue kids, beige clair kids, suntan kids, brocades, black satins and patent leathers. The types include pumps, straps and oxfords-all heels.

\$5.25 shoes will be available at both stores. \$4.25 shoes will be available at Whitehall Store only.

UNUSUAD OFFER!



Treatment Package...FREE with each \$2 purchase of the New Melba Preparations

This is the Special Assortment of the New Melba preparations chosen by Mme. Janette Serrec, who has lectured before thousands of women recently . . . demonstrating the ideal daily treatment for the normal skin ... and the correct, scientific method for overcoming various skin ailments. The dainty Pink-and-Silver Package contains generous quantities of the famous Melba Perfection Skin Cleanser, Skin Nourisher and Astringent Tonic . . . the magical daily trio for cleansing, nourishing and toning . . . and in addition, there is a jar of the new Melba Pore Wash, which is unlike any other preparation for ban-ishing blackheads and skin blemishes,

Powder, scientifically blended to the

This package is IDEAL FOR VACATION TRAVEL or boudoir use.

While the very limited quantity lasts, you may obtain this desirable Treatment Set FREE with each purchase of \$2 worth of the New Melba preparations. Your choice of preparations is unrestricted. Select whatever

YOUR skin requires. Only act now, because Parfumerie Melba cannot duplicate this offer, nor will they permit us any more when the present supply is exhausted.

ATLANTA, GA.























MELBA FACE POWDER







119 Hunter St., S. W. Jeweler ESTABLISHED 1905 There is economy in a few steps around the corner

in a Variety of Designs

E. A. Morgan

Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Ross Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Brs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Ross Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Restlementarian, Miss Ross Woodberry, of Restlementarian, Miss Ross Woodberry, Mrs. Res

Mrs. Harder Explains Prime Purpose McRae Club Of Federation's Club Institute

Mrs. William N. Harder, of Ma-| shall be conducted in such informa rion, Ohio, who will conduct Georgia fashion as to lend itself most fully to the accomplishment of this purpose. ration's Club institute held in

Federation's Club institute held in July, at the University of Georgia summer school, issues the following article on the plan of the institute to be held July 9, 10 and 11, in which she explains its prime purpose. She says:

"The prime purpose of an institute is to promote group discussion and to draw out the thoughts of the individuals participating, for the benefit of the entire group.

"It is, therefore, our hope that the coming club institute, to be held at the University of Georgia under the saspices of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on July 9, 10 and 11, in the accomplishment of this purpose.

"It is planned to carry on the sessions largely in the form of class excrise with the subject introduced briefly, and the various members contributing to the study from different angles in such a manner as shall bring to our discussion the best in thought and experience from the entire group. "Several subjects have been assigned to be debated 'pro and con' followed by discussion. It is hoped that every woman in attendance will come prepared to contribute her share to the sampless of Georgia under the subject introduced briefly, and the various members contributing to the study from different angles in such a manner as shall bring to our discussion. It is hoped that every woman in attendance will come prepared to contribute her share to the subjects introduced briefly, and the various members contributing to the study from different angles in such a manner as shall bring to our discussion. It is hoped that every woman in attendance will come prepared to contribute her share to the subjects have been assigned to be debated 'pro and con' followed to

Director for Georgia Gives Account of General Biennial

BY MRS. ROBERT K. RAMBO. Director for Georgia in General Federation.

welfare of the general federation, with your general federation, with your general federation director, hoarded the Southern railway train at 7:10 on Monday morning. June 2, bound for Denver, Col., and the meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. We were greeted on the train by 15 delegates from Florida; Mrs. Edward Land, state president of North Carolina; Mrs. G. C. Kasr, president of the Woman's Club of Havana, Cuba; the South Carolina delegation, and at Birmingham we were joined by the Alabama delegation.

Signardeau, forestry con sent with the opening evening, the sent will be sent with each of the program a varied one and most interesting, closing with a drama of Colorado, "The sum Bird." written by Elizabeth Kussulis, local chairman of press and must be with Mrs. Eschol Grand with the Important place that was given to music. At every session music at the Harris house. The limits audience. The lemerson, governor of

assured of my confort. Her car was at my disposal during my stay, and she carried me on many splendid drives over the city and through the wonderful acenic beauty of the Rockies. Your director feels that she was most fortunate in baving fallen into the station in Denver the first thing that we saw was an old-fashioned stage coach, a survival of the promote of the state on the station in Denver the first thing that we saw was an old-fashioned stage coach, a survival of the promote of the promote of a ride to our hotel upon the coach but chose the more modern and more familiar means of transit. Mrs. Sippel, on her arrival, was taken to her hotel on this coach, seated by the driver, who was a grandson of Kit Carson, Mrs. Sippel, on her arrival, was taken to her hotel on this coach, seated by the driver, who was a grandson of Kit Carson, Mrs. Sippel, on the rarival, was taken to her hotel on this coach, seated by the driver, who was a grandson of Kit Carson, Mrs. Sippel, on the rarival, was taken to her hotel on this coach, seated by the driver, who was a grandson of Kit Carson, Mrs. Sippel, on the rarival, was taken to her hotel on this coach, seated by the driver, who was a grandson of Kit Carson, Mrs. Sippel, on the rarival, was taken to her hotel on this coach, seated by the driver, who was a grandson of Kit Carson, Mrs. Sippel, on the rarival, was taken to her hotel on this coach, seated by the driver, who was a grandson of Kit Carson, Mrs. Sippel, on the trills of her life.

Well carling in the carling of the A. T. & T. Co. On public welfare evening, state presidents were familiar means of transit. Mrs. Sippel, on the trills of her life.

Well carling in the carling of t

Don't let foot troubles stand

in the way of your comfort, when Dr. Parker's advice may

mean permanent relief. Care-ful examination free.

Arch-O-Pedic Shoes and All Appliances for Foot Comfort.

DR. PARKER'S

HEALTH SHOES

With Uncomfortable Feet

YOU CAN'T FEEL GOOD

fully tended and carried home by the guests. I venture to say that one or more blue spruce trees will be planted in every state in the Union. A

Federation.

Your director, in trying to absorb all the fine and interesting things that had been assembled for our inspiration at the 20th biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Denver, Col., June 5-14, was somewhat like the girl who was visiting Venice for the first time, and wrote to a friend that she "was standing on the shore of the Adriatic sea trying to drink it all in."

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, your state president; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice chairman of the department of public welfare of the general federation, with your general federation director, boarded the Southern railway train at 7:10 on Monday morning. June 2, bound for Denver, Col., and the meet-

Kaar, president of the Woman's Club of Havana, Cuba; the South Carolina delegation, and at Birmingham we were joined by the Alabama delegation.

We reached Kansas City Tuesday morning and stayed over there for three hours, which time we used in taking sight-seeing trips through the city. This was a pleasant break in the monotony of a two and a half days' train trip. Wednesday at 11 o'clock we reached Denver, and then we began to taste and see the delightful hospitality of that lovely city of the plains. How refreshing, after a long rail journey, were the sight of the snow-clad mountain in the background and the warm welcome of our hostesses. Each member of the executive board had been assigned to a resident hostess. If was my good fortune to have as my personal hostess Mrs. George P. Burrill, of Denver, who met me at the station in her car, carried me to the Shirley-Savoy hotel, where we had secured accommodations and stayed until she was assured of my comfort. Her car was at my disposal during my stay, and she carried me on many splendid drives over the city and through the wonderful scenic beauty of the Rockies. Your director was impressed in the mortant place that was my good of two the most interest in the monotant place that was given to music. At every session music of some kind was on the program, and it was of a very high class. Every morning there was assembly singing just before the opening of the meeting. One of the most interesting, and to me, the most unique of lub o'clock we reached Denver, and then ground to me, the most unique of the program was assembly singing just before the opening of the meeting. One of the most interesting, and to me, the most unique of lub o'clock we reached Denver, and the ground the program was an Indian o'clock we reached Denver, and the ground to me, the opening of the meeting. One of the most interesting, and to me, the opening of the meeting. One of the most unique of lub o'clock we reached Denver, and the ground to me, the opening of the meeting. One of the sake a

pel, on her arrival, was taken to her hotel on this coach, seated by the driver, who was a grandson of Kit Carson. Mrs. Sippel says this ride was one of the thrills of her life.

Wednesday evening the executive board was entertained at dinner by the Denver Dry Goods Company. It was a most delightful occasion. The guests were each given as a souvenir a growing tree, the blue spruce, a small one, of course. This is a very heautiful tree indigenous to the Rockies. These little trees were care-

Plans Silver Tea For Tallulah

At a meeting of the Tallulah Falls school committee called Friday by Mrs. J. I. McMillan, president of the McRae Civic Improvement Club, plans for a silver tea to commenorate the twenty-first birthday of Tallulah Falls school were perfected. This school, owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is entirely dependent upon the generosity of individual clubs and friends for funds with which to carry on this splendid work. his splendid work.

Mrs. Howell Mullis, of Cochran resident of the twelfth district, represident of the twelfth district, requests each club to celebrate the school's birthday in some manner, in an effort to establish a scholarship for the twelfth district at Tallulah Falls school. Plans have been made by this committee for the tea, which is to be McRae's effort in this direction. The tea will be given at the Harris house on Friday, July 11, and a cordial invitation is being extended to all who are interested in this worth-while movement.

Tallulah Falls school committee of

Tallulah Falls school committee of the local club is composed of the chairmen of the standing committees, including Mesdames Paul Bogle, J. H. Girardeau, J. B. Brown, C. A. Ryals, F. A. Smith, Clay Ryals, Rosa-lie Hollomon, O. F. McRae, J. H. McTyre and W. B. Smith.

Mrs. McMillan outlined her plans for the ensuing year's work, which were heartily indorsed by those present. It is her plan to divide the club year into five business sessions and four social meetings, when programs will be given. Mrs. W. B. Smith, music chairman, will have charge of the program for September: Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, forestry chairman, will present "The Forestry" program in November; health and home will be featured at the January program when Mrs. C. A. Ryals will have charge and education and beautification in March, with Mrs. Eschol Graham as chairman. Mrs. McMillan outlined her plans

October, December, February, April and May meetings will be given over to business matters and will be held

his audience. The Hon. Frank C. Emerson, governor of Wyoming, came by airplane on the "wings of the morning" Thursday, to make an address on "Woman's Service From a Legislative Standpoint." Of course he had to be introduced as the "new Lochinvar, who had come out of the west." The temptation was too great. west." The temptation was too great. It is not possible to mention all the speakers. There was the young editor of McCall's Magazine, just 28, Otis L. Wiese, the youngest magazine editor of the country, I believe. The subject of his address was "An Attitude". Very scholarly it was One subject of his address was "An Attitude." Very scholarly, it was. One day, the officers and board of directors were entertained by the Mountain States Telephone Company in their magnificent new building, just completed. After lunch we were tak-en over this wonderful building, and the intricacies of the talephone serv-ice were "explained" to the visitors. It was particularly interesting to an

Service as a Citizen." Georgia was ably represented by her president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens. She handled her subject like a veteran. Georgia had reason to be proud of Mrs. Sanford, both as to her gracious presence and the subject matter of her address, a copy of which has already been published in the Georgia papers. It was a beautiful picture, 46 states were represented, each state 46 states were represented, each state president was beautifully gowned, with an armful of lovely flowers, the gift of her state, like sweet girl grad-uates. Mrs. Sanford most ably rep-resented Georgia whenever called

upon.
The Georgians attended the Florida state dinner, Southeastern Council dinner and various departmental luncheons. Your director received her baptism of fire at the state directors' dinner, where she made her maiden speech of two minutes when intro-duced. At the fine arts dinner prizes duced. At the fine arts dinner prizes were awarded to art chairmen in several states. Mrs. S. V. Brown, of Baxley, Ga., was one of the chairmen receiving an award, for routing the pottery exhibit last fall in Georgia to 12 clubs. Mrs. Brown's prize was a handsome pottery vase, which was accepted by Mrs. Sanford, the state president of Georgia.

One of the most interesting features of the recogram was when Mrs. Robert

of the program was when Mrs. Robert Burdette, of California, extension sec-retary for international clubs, made retary for international clubs, made her report, and four representatives of foreign clubs responded. These were Mrs. B. W. Billings, of the Woman's Club of Chosen Christian college, Seoul Chosen, (Korea) Japan; Mrs. G. C. Kaar, president of the Woman's Club of Havana, Cuba; Mrs. K. R. Gillespie, president of the Ancon Morning Musicale, Balboa, Caual Zone, Mrs. Gillespie bringing au invitation from the Canal Zone to the biennial council to hold their 1931 meeting in the Canal Zone. Australia was reprosented by Miss Portia Geath. J. P., of Sydney, Australia. The J. P. after Miss Geath's name means justice of the peace, and naturally one aşks, "What's in a name?" Mrs. Burdette also read greetings from the Woman's Club of Leipsic, Germany,

Mrs. Burdette also read greetings from the Woman's Club of Leipsic, Germany, from Lady Aberdeen, the women's organizations from Cuba, from Montreal, Canada, and from the Martha Washington Club of Johannesburg, Africa. Phoenix, Arix, was selected for the 1931 biennial council. Omaha, Nebraska and Balboa, Canal Zone, also extended invitations.

The subject of junior membership was given much consideration, but a uniform status of membership seemed hard to determine. Mrs. Edwin Bevins, chairman of junior membership, said: "The best life insurance policy your club can hold is junior membership," The committee on recreation and the right use of leisure had offered prizes for the best essay on "The Right Use of Leisure." An Alabama woman, Mrs. J. E. Starling, of Demopolis, Ala., received first prize, \$50, for the best essay. There were second and third prizes awarded, these going to Utah and Minnesota.

Cobb County Federation Helps Article on Work To Compile History of County

Monday, June 23, Cobb County grandfather say," etc., and "You know Federation, called by the president, Mrs. C. G. Green, of Smyrna, met at the home of the writer in Marietta, to meet Hrs. Mark Temple, well known to her friends as Sadie Gober Temple, who has been appointed to write the "History of Cobb County." The last legislature recommended that a history of cach county be written that a more complete history of Georgia might be available at future times. It is to be hoped that this may be brought to pass, by the counties, making available a sum to be set aside for that purpose. Mrs. Temple explained that to make the history complete in this county it would be necessary to go way back to Indian days, when Cobb county was owned and occupied by one Crow and Cherokee Indians and that very and the state capitol.

Legends and Temple.

So Mrs. Temple called on the Cobb County Federation.

Legends and Temple.

So Mrs. Temple called on the Cobb county Federation.

Legends and Temple.

So Mrs. Temple called on the Cobb county Federation to find any legends and papers that might throw some light on those days when the red uan literally owned the earth. It was quite astonishing that 20 women could get so enthused on such a terribly hot day, but one could hear such things as "I have heard my The prize-winning essay was read to the body. Thirty-six states entered the county striptions to the magazine. It was yet the body. Thirty-six states entered the county striptions to the magazine. It was yet to the body. Thirty-six states entered the county striptions to the magazine.

the body. Thirty-six states entered the contest, and it was a matter of pride to the southern delegates that a southern woman won the first prize. Perhaps the most interesting part of the program were the reports on the changes in the constitution and bylaws, Mrs. Edward Franklin White, chairman, and the resolutions, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, chairman. There were no very radical changes in the former, and the resolutions showed no very marked forward step. Many of the resolutions reaffirming the support by the federation of the 18th amendment and the rigid enforcement thereof. This was done mainly to emphasize their loyalty to their president, Mrs. Sippel, and their indorsement of her stand before the enforcement committee of congress. Your director was intensely interested in the debates on these two committee reports. The women displayed keen mental alertness, quick thinking, logical reasoning and evidenced their ability to think independently. Each resolution was carefully discussed and thought out, and accepted or defeated as the majority decided. This is a lesson that all state federation influence as a lesson that all state federation influence and club units need to study. Nothing weakens an organization's influence as quickly as the careless passing of

mental alertness, quick thinking, logi-cal reasoning and evidenced their ability to think independently. Each resolution was carefully discussed and thought out, and accepted or defeated as the majority decided. This is a lesson that all state federation and club units need to study. Nothing weakens an organization's influence as quickly as the careless passing of quickly as the carcless passing of resolutions of no value, or of resolutions that are not followed out to

Mrs. Brenner's Resolution. It is impossible to mention the It is impossible to mention the resolutions in this report, time and space will not permit. These have been printed in pamphlet form, and I presume any one interested can procure a copy of them from General Federation headquarters. Mrs. A. H. Brenner, past president of the Georgia Federation, presented a resolution that was passed by the executive board. The resolution was as follows:

their final enforcement.

to community program is a better adjusted that the General Federation for their work for the mittee adopt as the official Federation in the adopt as the official Federation in her for the mittee adopt as the official Federation in her for the mittee adopt as the official Federation in her for the mittee adopt as the official Federation, in her report at Swampscott, Mass., May 30, 1929.

The found on page 139 of the official federation in her report at Swampscott, Mass., May 30, 1929.

This definition is as follows for ferendship and understable beyond the words stipend. It is a large to the found on page 139 of the official report. This definition is as follows than a least of the found on page 139 of the official federation. This definition is as follows the sail and the found on page 139 of the official federation. This definition is as follows the sail ready established a Pan-American federation. This definition is as follows the sail ready established a Pan-American federation. The sail report this definition is as follows the sail ready established a Pan-American federation for their woman is a sail to the found on page 139 of the official report. This definition is as follows the sail ready established a Pan-American federation for the resonance of the sail many the sail ready established a Pan-American federation for the resonance of the sail many the sail ready established a Pan-American federation for the sail federation for the federation for the sail federation for the sail federation for the sail federation for the federation for the sail federation for the federation for the

The prize-winning essay was read to the body. Thirty-six states entered the contest, and it was a matter of pride to the southern delegates that a southern woman won the first prize.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program were the reports on the changes in the constitution and by the state federations appoint some changes in the constitution and by the state federations appoint some constitution and the state and the state

membership. The foundation fund was reported as growing, some of the states not yet having made their final reports. It was decided to change the name of committee on bill boards to the committee for roadside beauty. More euphonious, one will admit. And this reminds me of the verse on the prize-winning cartoon in the "Outdoor Good Manners" contest put on by the Nature Magazine of Washington, D.

Is Informative

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, retiring president of Georgia federa-tion, is deeply interested in work for the blind. Inasmuch as Georgia and general federations have indorsed the movement to help the adult blind become self-supporting and the bill is coming up before the 1930 legisla-ture, she contributes the following in-formative article to the club page. "An unfinished task is a challenge.

"An unfinished task is a challenge. Inasmuch as the Georgia federation passed a resolution in 1929 to indorse and work for legislation to provide a state commission for the blind, the following facts from two other state federations should be an incentive to concerted effort. While we quote from only two state federations, an examination of year books and magazines from a large majority of the states will show that committees for this work are functioning in many states, districts and clubs. states, districts and clubs.

From The Iowa Clubwoman for May-June, 1930, report of second district committee on "The Education of the Blind":

ose days ssary, of all to five low a federation offered to assist the state commission for the blind, through its committee, by acting as sales agent for towels hemmed by the blind women of the state. The first year 19,251 towels were sold, the section of year we sold 19,856 and this year 25,811 to date.

Aim of Federation.

"The aim of the federation has been to open a permanent, not a transient, avenue of help to the blind. Both the federation and the commission realized that only in finding and supplying satisfactorily a permanent need would there be built up a permanent business furnishing occupation and regular income. Each year the towels have become more attractive, they are suitable for all purposes and in all classes of homes and sell for 30 cents apiece. The business is handled by the secretary of the commission and the federation acts as sales manager, through districts and clubs. And it through districts and clubs. And it works! The main reason, to help the blind women, has surely been achieved. The towel sale is only one part of the activities of the commission. We esteem ourselves honored to have a part in the work." This is signed by the district chairman so is simply a district report.

the district chairman so is simply a district report.

From The New Jersey Clubwoman, May, 1930, "Work for the Blind": "The committee on work for the blind in co-operation with the blind commission reports with appreciation the success of the seventh annual week for the blind, during which sales of articles made by the blind and the receipts of the tea room in connection with these sales totaled nearly \$6,000. Also the reports from the several Also the reports from the several districts in the state of sales made is most encouraging. By our state convention we hope to report 100 per cent active in this work."

The Juniors of New Jersey are especially active in work for the blind. Their state department of literature and drama issued a special magazine section in May giving the prize-winning poems, stories and dramas for the year. First place among the poems was given to a member of the Young Woman's Club of Red Bank. Edwin Markham, who judged, said of this poem, "It is finely imaginative, beautifully worded, and carries a sense of amplitude and sur-prise. The editor said, "It is a timeprise. The editor said, "It is a timely subject for a Junior poem and we recommend it to all Juniors as an inspiration for their work for the blind. New Jersey Juniors specialize on furnishing books in Braille.

amounting to millions of dollars. The termwork was fine. **

Able Committees.**

Alse Piorence Dibert, in making the report of the house committee, and the report of the house committee, stated that headquarters needed many of their report of the house committee, stated that headquarters needed many of things, that many repairs were necessary, and asked for gifts. For quite stated that headquarters needed many of the report of the house committees, and the state of the many repairs were necessary, and asked for gifts. For quite stated that headquarters needed many of the report of the house and the report of the house committees, so ably assisted by the state presh mostly money, which was desired for many miles. If the many repairs were necessary, and the director, Mrs. P. T. Bogart, and the director, Mrs. Millie Vellagen. Mrs. Sanford, pledged \$25 in honor of the report for the General Federation News, the official organ of the Federation of Labor, and that was just what the report for the General Federation of Labor, and that was just what the many repairs were necessary and the standard that was a proper of the decentation of Labor, and the standard that was a proper of the state of

Public Welfare Chairman Issues For the Blind Report for Commerce Woman's Club

partment chairman Mrs. Alton Hood. whose report shows that \$79.56 was spent on public welfare in the community and city. Her report is full

Commerce Woman's Improvement Jackson; program and year book, Mrs. Club has for its public welfare de-Club has for its public welfare de-Mrs. C. E. Pittman and Miss Claire

munity and city. Her report is full of interesting phases of the work and relates that under the able leadership of Hrs. L. H. Gillespie, this department replenished the emergency kit at the school building at a cost of \$3.42. Mrs. G. L. Carson, chairman of public health, has contributed her time in giving comfort to the sick and needy, and reports 352 visits to the sick; gave 200 baths; gave food and clothing valued at \$35; money to pay for the services of physicians, \$6.50, and bedding and clothing valued at \$15.

Mrs. R. L. Black, chairman for sale of Christmas seals, made the best

and needy, and reports 352 visits to the sick; gave 200 baths; gave food and clothing valued at \$35; money to pay for the services of physicians, \$6.50, and bedding and clothing valued at \$15.

Mrs. R. I. Black, chairman for sale of Christmas seals, made the best record of seals sold in the history of the club. She was ably assisted by a committee at the public school, and likewise, a committee assisted her in making a house-to-house canvass, and downtown solicitation, for sale of seals, which amounted to \$75.80. Off this amount \$56.85 was sent to head quarters and \$18.95 was put in the club treasury.

Mrs. Eugene Runion, chairman of community service, made a fine report from her division, including a luncheon served to the American Legion, and funds secured for carrying on much needed work of the community; made \$25 for use in the service to the community; articles were purchased for a family in need; groceries were contributed and payments given, as were household furnishings to a family whose home had been destroyed by fire. The sick of the town were made more comfortable and a floral designe was sent as a last tribute to one who had passed away.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hood, Dr. Norman Thompson, of Elberton, addressed the club on "Health." Mem-

last tribute to one who had passed away.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hood, Dr. Norman Thompson, of Elberton, addressed the club on "Health." Members of department have given generously of time and talent, and their work plays an important part in the life of the community.

The department of fine arts of the Women's Improvement Club contributes much to the cultural life of Commerce, and the following splendid report of the contribution is made by Mrs. J. C. Turner, chairman, &sisted by the following chairmen of divisions: Community singing, Mrs. V. L. Davis; scrapbook, Mrs. H. C. Williamson; literature and art, Mrs. T. J. Sylvisians, L. C. Hardman and Miss Estelle Hood; entertainment, Mrs. T. J. Sylvis; S. J. Smith and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Jesup Heads Eastman Club In Twelfth District

A very active woman's club has been organized and federated in Eastman, in the 12th district. Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington has been elected president with Mrs. E. H. Jesup, secretary, and Mrs. R. T. Ragan, treas-

urer.

At the initial meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Jesup, Mrs. Howell Mullis, Cochran, president of the district, talked to the new club on "Duties and Privileges of Federation;" Mrs. Leo H. Browning, president of Cochran Woman's Club, talked on "Duties of Club Officers," and Mrs. Robert Whipple, 12th district child welfare chairman, read a naper on "Club Con-

chairman, read a paper on "Club Consciousness."

Committees were appointed, including a year book committee, the constitution and by-laws were read, and plans for work to be begun were dis-

Milner Club Plans July Flower Show.

Milner Woman's Club grounds have recently been beautified by the club, with Mrs. J. W. Graham as chairman of the beautification committee, and the annual flower show will be held at the July meeting of the club. Mrs. G. C. Swint reported at the June meeting that her committee has planted zinnias and petunias on the triangle of highway that the club has undertaken to improve. The members were asked to dig buls they desire to contribute for this purpose and send to the home of Mrs. John Woodall or Mrs. Swing. A barbecue is to send to the home of Mrs. John Woodall or Mrs. Swint. A barbeeue is to be sponsored by the club at some near date. Miss Rochelle Woodall, Mesdames B. A. Roberts, J. C. Martin, J. W. Graham, J. C. Whitfield and W. N. Ethridge are to act as serving committee. Mrs. R. F. Lambert was welcomed as a new member. A program on "Home" was presented. Mrs. Bert Cauthern and Mrs. John Woodall were hostesses. Mrs. Jack Childers is president of the club and Mrs. John Woodall is secretary.

Bowdon Community Club Gives Dinner. Bowdon Community Club honored the summer students and faculty of

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received now. References re-For catalogue, address The Di-

the Bowdon State Normal and Industrial college at the annual June din ner Thursday afternoon on the college

After supper, served cafeteria, under the widespreading oaks, Rev. J. R. Allen introduced Mr. Whiteside, who entertained the assembly with an "ole-

fashion negro sermon."

By special request Mrs. H. M. Bird extended citizenship greetings and a hearty welcome to the college summer school students at the chapel exercises Wednesday morning of last week, Mrs. Bird also extended greetings from the Community Club and an invitation to the club spread in their honor the following evening. Dr. Camp introduced Mrs. Bird. Mrs. R. K. Pitts and Mrs. W. A. Stephenson, who accompanied Mrs. Bird and each spoke a few words of greeting to the students.



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EWS of STAGE and SCREEN





Outstanding theater event of the week is the reopening of the rejuvenated Paramount. Anyone who can spend \$100,000 in improving a theater so attractive as it was, as the Paramount, arouses so much curiosity that crowds may be expected, regardthat crowds may be expected, regardat crowds may be expected, regards as of the show offered. But when a look over the program—"Byrd at a South Pole;" a gorgeous new stage lit; famous realists, dances, etc.; on Forbes and his orchestra, Gladys rie, comedies, sound news—Let's go Saturday, for sure.

Lovers of travel have a marvelous opportunity this week to visit around the world a bit. How's this for an itinerary:
Wildest Africa—"Up the Congo" at the Met.
Southwest United States—"The Border Legion" at the Georgia.
Long Island—"Let Us Be Gay" at the Capitol.
Northwest Woods—"Rough Romance" at the Fox.

Exact figures are not yet available at everyone in Atlanta will be

Cameo



Daniels Love

Along

Smarter than the wife who turned out to be "Mrs. Cheyney ... More alluring than "Their Own Desire" ... More daring than the ex-wife in "Divorcee."

MARIE DRESSLER

RAYMOND HACKETT ANOTHER TRIUMPH_AS LEO ROARS_

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SCORES-THEY'RE FALLING IN LINE AT

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RAY SHANNON & CO.
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"OH PROPS"

PEATURE OF MANY BROADWAY MITS

ARTHUR BALL YOU THAT WILL THEILE YOU

JACK HANLEY

THAT THE WELL DRESSED HAN SHOUL WEAR

HEDDA HOPPER

ROD LAROCQUE

GILBERT EMERY

ICE VAUDEVILLE

Haven't heard from Lew Haase, of the Erlanger, since he left for New York nearly a week ago. Know, however, he is busy seeking some surprises for us when the Erlanger Theater Players open their new production season in August.

Private advices bring good news from Hollywood. The producers have discovered that we don't like those musical screen stories. That audiences squirm when the hero interrupts the action to sing some inane song to his

They also say that the Hollywooden moguls have at last learned that back stage stories are also not so popular. And that gangsters, parlor mystery and newspaper rotts are also passe. So, for the coming year at any rate, the important efforts of 'most all the studios are to be turned to making comedies—feature comedies, of course. Which is, you'll agree, good news from Hollywood.

And ought to help my own pet girl friend of the screen—Marie Dressler.

Two midnight shows are announced for tonight. One for the downtown folks and one for the south siders.

The screen attraction, "The Border Legion," and the full program of RKO vaudeville, will be offered at Keith's Georgia at 12:01 a, m. Monday. Or, if you like it better, at one minute after midnight Sunday night (tonight).

And for the south siders and any-one else who cares to drive to the intersection of Georgia avenue and Crew street, the Empire theater, at the same hour, will offer "Hallelujah" as the feature and several short sub-jects.

Told in Two Lines.
"Ladies of the Night Club"
"Dumbells in Ermine."

Fence-Rail Talkies. Farmer Silo says: "These vacation girls are golf fiends and they go around in as little as possible."

Screen Offerings for Independence Week



Variety enough to suit all tastes on Atlanta's audible screens this week. Upper left, you recognize Variety enough to suit all tastes on Atlanta's audible screens this week. Upper left, you recognize Norma Shearer sitting on the bed, don't you? It is a scene from "Let Us Be Gay," in which she stars at the Capitol. Upper right shows Fay Wray, Jack Holt and Richard Arlen in a scene from "The Border Legion," which brings Zane Grey's characters to the Georgia screen. At left center, Buddy Rogers tries to restrain his stout boy friend from clasping all three of the lovely ladies, Kathryn Crawford, Carol Lombard and Josephine Dunn, in a scene from "Safety in Numbers," which comes soon to the Georgia. The cool looking couple with the huskies are George O'Brien and Helen Chandler in "Rough Romance," now showing at the Fox. The dusky beauty at the lower left is a genuine African society belle, posing in "Up the Congo," remarkable travel talkie at the Metropolitan. And Francis X. Bushman, in the oval, is a featured player in "The Dude Wrangler," which is also on the Metropolitan double bill.

Talk About Your Talkles.
Richard Barthelmess will bid screen "Adios" but not good-bye.
Winnie Lightner will be "The Life of the Party" in a forthcoming talkie.
"Fifty Million Frenchmen" will soon swarm over the screen via Vitaphone.

Byrd Polar Film Opening Feature

For Paramour

As If He Had Any.
"A Husband's Privileges" is the title of a talkie to be sent forth by Warner Bros.

The man who titled a film "Conquer-

For "Double Feature" Day.
"Cupid's Brand."
"Marked for Life." LOEWS



THEATRE ALWAYS PLEASANTLY COOL

Menday-JOHN GILBERT in "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT" ussday—CONSTANCE BENNETT and EDMUND LOWE IN "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" Wed .- 'THE GREENE MURDER CASE,' MULHALL IN "TWO WEEKS OFF" WM. BOYD in "THE LEATHERNECK"

"THE MILLION DOLLAR COL-

the famous Hollywood conductor, and his orchestra of 15 selected musicians, in a production overture. The Fortune Teller; of one of the splended stage unit shows from New Orleans; of an exceptional screen comedy, "Accidents Do Happen," and of Paramount Sound News. Opening Feature

New Paramount Changes Reopening Date; Changes in Program Announced.

The marvelous sound and talking picture record of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's two-year exploration trip to the south pole and the vast unexplored regions of the antarctic, will be shown

regions of the antarctic, will be snown to Atlanta as the first screen feature at the rejuvenated Paramount treater. This important announcement was made Saturday by Manager "Doc" Wadkins, together with other important changes regarding plans for the reopening of the popular downtown playhouse.

The opportunity to secure the Byrd.

reopening of the popular downtown playhouse.

The opportunity to secure the Byrd epochal picture came unexpectedly, when the distributors decided to advance the release date as a special favor to the Paramount.

At the same time Publix managed to arrange its schedules so that a new series of stage unit shows, being organized in New Orleans, could be sent to the Atlanta house. These shows are notable for the excellence of the performers, the money on each one being expended rather for salaries than for elaboration of stage settings. When the management of the Paramount made this contact with the New Orleans stage production headquarters it was found that the units could not get here before Saturday, therefore it was decided to postpone the reopening from Friday, July 4, to Saturday, July 5. Saturdays will be the regular opening days for the Paramount programs hereafter, it was anywerself. mount programs hereafter, it was an-

Therefore Atlantans should note carefully that the Paramount, with its lobbies and interior arrangement entirely changed, with gorgeously com-fortable new seats throughout, will reopen under its new entertainment policy on Saturday, next.

The opening bill will consist of the marvelous "Byrd at the South Pole." talking screen feature; of Lou Forbes,

peditions of the 20th century. Advance reports on the picture, however, state that, aside from its importance, it is one of the most thrilling and entertaining things ever seen and heard from the screen. It not only shows the outstanding events of the expedition, such as when Admiral Byrd swept over the south pole, by airplane, and when he viewed thousands of miles of land hitherto unseen by the eye of man, but it depicts the daily life of the entire Byrd party and carries every spectator so realistically on the historic journey that they feel as though they have actually experienced it themselves. The cooling plant of the Paramount, also, makes this impression not unreasonable on the hottest days.

Buddy Rogers' new picture, "Safety in Numbers," which has been replaced on the initial program by the Byrd picture, will be shown at a later date, the management announced. ing and entertaining things ever seen



Ann Hardin in PARIS BOUND TUESDAY Downey and Betty Lawford "LUCKY IN LOVE" WEDNESDAY Hoot Gibson in "COURTING WILDCATS"

THURBDAY Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennet THIS THING CALLED LOVE FRIDAY

Joan Crawford in "UNTAMED" SATURDAY "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

METROPOLITAL

A Wonderful Double Bill



SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Conductor Lou Forbes will direct his orchestra from the pit, but a fa-mous vocalist and several daffeers will aid in the interpretation of Victor Herbert's popular overture from the

The coming of "Byrd at the South

turn from the two-year expedition and

his riotous welcome home in New York, is a distinct favor to Atlanta. The picture is, beyond doubt, one of the most important productions in sev-

eral years. It is of tremendous his-torical significance, inasmuch as it forms a permanent record of one of

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN CROSS THE DARK CONTINENT

White Women Among Giants, Pigmies and Cannibals

FIRST GENUINE TALKING PICTURE REALLY MADE IN AFRICAN JUNGLES

THE DUDE WRANGLER

Riotous Comedy of a Tenderfoot Out West with Lina Basquette and George Duryea.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

George O'Brien Offered at Fox

Antonio Moreno and Helen Chandler Are Seen in Outdoor Picture.

John Gilbert Star At Alamo Monday

A section of California beach, on the Pacific, was transformed into a watering place on the Riviera, by means of an entire little city of motion picture settings for John Gilbert's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle. "His Glorious Night," a dialogue production which will appear Monday only at the Alamo No. 2 theater.
"His Glorious Night" was directed by Lionel Barrymore from a screen adaptation prepared by Willard Mack of the famous Ferenc Molnar stage play, "Olympia."
Gilbert plays a dashing young army officer who becomes entangled in a romance with a princess. Katherine Dale Owen plays the princess.

Irene Delroy will Vitaphone for Warner Bros. in "Nan:y From Naples"—a love story and not a travel film.

Dance Act Stars In Rough Romance On Capitol Bill

> Roye and Maye Bring One of Vaudeville's Greatest Dance Productions.

Acres on acres of snow, giant trees, logging camps and the big he-man, George O'Brien, in the Fox Movietone picture, "Rough Romance," opened the week's engagement at the Fox Saturday. "Rough Romance" is a screen all-talking story of love, adventure, romance and intrigue in the big northwoods country, and it has an unusual feature in that the erstwhile screen lover is become the screen villian, for the handsome Antonic Moreno is the menace of the plot.

In this story of the big woods O'Brien is a lumberjack, Antonio Moreno is a villianous trapper and wistful Helen Chandler is the beloved of O'Brien and the desired of Moreno.

The story abounds with romance, adventure, action, love and heroic aituations, and is one of the best of the outdoors pictures of the current season.

In the cast, besides George O'Brien, Antonio Moreno and Helen Chandler, are Eddie Borden, David Hartford, Noel Francis, Harry Cording, Roy Stewart and others.

In addition to "Rough Romance," an Our Gang comedy is on the same bill, as well as the Fox Movietone News.

One of the most gorgeous dancing acts ever staged for vaudeville will headline the new program of Loew's "Ace" vaudeville at the Capitol this week. This is presented by Harry Roye and Billie Maye, a terpsichorean pair who have won fame wherever feet move to rhythm. They will be assisted in their presentation by six other star performers, including five classy girls. Some of the latest songs will be interspersed with the new dance creations. The vaudeville program will add variety to the Capitol show as a whole, which includes a sensational new Norma Shearer picture, "Let Us Be Gay," which is shown here for the first time in the country, under a pre-release arrangement. There is also a remarkable short comedy subject and the customary news reels.

Second place on the vaudeville program is taken by Ray Shannon and come woman, with songs and dances included in the action.

Arthur Ball, featured player in many Broadway hits, will offer 12 minutes of new songs sung by the

ject and the customary news reels.
Second place on the vaudeville program is taken by Ray Shannon and company in one of the cleverest of skits, "Oh. Props" This is a backstage comedy played by three men and one woman. with songs and dances included in the action.

Arthur Ball, featured player in many Broadway hits, will offer 12 minutes of new songs sung by the voice that critics have declared thrills all who hear it. And the program will be completed by Jack Hanley, one of the cleverest comedy jugglers of the day, who styles his act "What the Well Dressed Man Should Wear."

THEATRE WE COOL THE MONDAY AND TUESDAY WILLIAM HAINES in "THE GIRL SAID NO"

WEDNESDAY
ALICE WHITE in
"The Girl from Woolworth's"

BELLE BAKER in "THE SONG OF LOVE" FRIDAY—THE FOURTH OF JULY BUDDY ROGERS and JEAN ARTHUR in "YOUNG EAGLES"

"SENOR AMERICANO"

Midnight Matinee Tonight at 12:01



AND ENDS" W THE SCREEN "THE BORDER

Entire Show ON THE STAGE

"ODDS

LEGION" Stirring, breat hless drama! And romance in thegreat s p e ctacular

outdoor west!

A Paramount Picture RICHARD ARLEN
FAY WRAY
JACK HOLT
EUGENE PALLETTE DVENTURE-A Romance—Action - the audible screen presents Zane Grey's colorful, exciting story with perfect reality! Jack Holt again is the

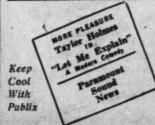
iron-nerved Zane Grey hero! Sharing honors with likable Dick Arlen, beautiful Fay Wray and great cast.

AND ENDS" A GLORIOUS REVUE -

GRACE, RHYTHM, WIT, SILK AND COLOR SYDNEY MARION

KATHRYN IRWIN, RUTH SENNETT. BILLY GIBSON THE HARMONY DUO and THE AUDITORIUM GIRLS

4 BIG SHOWS FRIDAY, JULY 4TH DOORS OPEN



On

the Stage

A JOYFUL

R. K. O. UNIT

Good Show at 204 PEACHTREE

Atlanta's Summer Resort

HARRY ROYE & BILLIE MAYE PATRIOTIC

William Collier 3 **EXTRA** Charlie Chaplin

At His Funniest

NEW SUMMER PRICES All Times Adults 25c Children 10c

DOUBLE BILL

A Laugh a Minute

One Big Comedy

Pauline Starke

YILD HEART

AND

Children, 10c

Afternoon, 20c



WS of STAGE and SCREEN



'Let Us Be Gay' Brings Shearer Is Fox Stage Bill Back to Capitol

Marie Dressler Heads Splen did Supporting Cast for Popular Star.

Norma Shearer's latest hit, "Let Us Be Gay," will be the screen feature his week at Loew's Capitol theater. securing this outstanding offering of the month on the audible screen, he Capitol succeeded in persuading Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to break the reease date on the picture. It has not been shown anywhere else in the coun-

The picture is made from Rachel Crothers' tremendously successful stage play of the same name. Inciientally, many Atlantans enjoyed the stage production given early in the as the first offering of the Eranger Theater Players.

In the role of Mrs. Brown, the domesticated homey wife who is shocked from her simple beliefs by discovering the infidelity of her husband, Miss Shearer finds a character ideally suited to her peculiar talents as a comedienne. She is especially charming after her three years' sojourn in Paris, following the divorce, though perhaps the earlier characterization of the drab, economical little wife is really cleverer from the acting viewpoint. A highlight of the picture is the work of Marie Dressler as Mrs. Boucicault, the conniving society grandmother whose schemes to save a wild granddaughter are the basis of the inter complications. Others in the splendid cast include Rod LaRocque, Gilbert Emery, Hedda Hopper, Sally Eilers, etc. Robert Z. Leonard is the director. nesticated homey wife who is shocked

The Loew vaudeville program for the week is especially good, particu-larly for the summer months. The headliners are the famous Roye and Maye, whose dance productions are the finest ever conceived for the vaude-



MONDAY-TUESDAY RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE LAUGHING LADY"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in

THURSDAY-FRIDAY CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS in "YOUNG EAGLES"

KEN MAYNARD IN "SENOR AMERICANO"



"SALLY" BEAU BANDIT

BULL DOG DRUMMOND THE SKY HAWK

'Hot Dominoes'

Les Klicks Heads Excellent Program in "Enchanted Forest."

"Hot Dominoes." the Fanchon and Marco idea which opened a week's engagement at the Fox yesterday, is of extreme interest to grownups and children alike.

children alike.

The feature portion of the act is Les Klicks, presenting "The Enchanted Forest," in which he presents a glorified marionette show, in which boylolins prance unrestrainedly over the scenery. Faul Mall is a blackface comedian of real merit.

Jess Libonati, a xylophone soloist, has worked out a program of popular musical numbers. Hart. Whitestone and Polly, aerial comedians, present an act not only artistic in conception but with a distinct comedy relief. Terry Green, an acrobatic dancer, completes the list.

Enrico Leide, conducting the Fox Grand orchestra, has an especial arrangement of American airs called "America Triumphant," in keeping with the fact that it is the week of our nation's birthday.

Dwight Brown, the "Organ Ace," entering his second week at the Fox, has made hundreds of friends with his organ solos.

Caught Sport" Is New Picture

That comedy riot of the movies, "Caught Short," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, will be the feature offering at Loew's Grand theater for the entire week. This picture, wherever it has been shown, has been described as one of the best pieces of mrriment the talkies have produced.

The amusing side of the recent stock market crash is depicted in this cincma, the story of, which was suggested by Eddie Cantor's book. Supporting Marie Dressler and Polly Moran is a cast which includes Anita Page, Gwen Lee, Charles Morton, T. Roy Barnes, Lee Kohlmer and Alice Moe.

Musical touches of the picture include a travesty called "I'm Spanish Now," written by Dave Snell and Ray Egan, and sung by Miss Dressler; and "Somebody," composed by Roy Turk and Fred Ahlert, which Charles Morton sings.

The movies are blamed for every-thing. Even "Radio Mania" was proj-ected on the screen seven years ago. All comets have a tail but Rin Tin Tin is the only star this equipped.

"Riding to Fame" on "The Road to Ambition" often ends in "Walking Back."

Joe E. Brown thinks a great place to be lost would be in "A Wilderness of Women." 'The Curse of Eve" Was Probably



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
JOHN GARRICK and HELEN CHANDLER
in "THE SKY HAWK"—All Talking CHARLIE MURRAY and GEORGE SYDNEY

IN "HE COMENS & RELLYS IN SOCT-LAND"—Talking and Laughing Friezy Hight—Amatour Contest SAT OFFICE AMERICAN SAT OFFICE AMERICAN ELEANOR BOARDMAN and JOHN HOLLAND In "SHE GOES TO WAR" Hose Them Talk and Sing 8th Chapter "THE GREEN ARCHER

Local Stage Offerings of the Week



At Loew's Grand
That comedy riot of the movies, ught Short," with Marie Dressler Polly Moran, will be the feature iring at Loew's Grand theater for entire week. This picture, where it has been shown, has been debed as one of the best pieces of iment the talkies have produced, the amusing side of the recent stock ket crash is depicted in this cine-the story of which was suggested.

Music and feminine beauty rule Atlanta stages this week. In the oval, upper left above, is Billie Maye, member of the world-famous dance team of Roye and Maye, who head one of vaudeville's most remarkable dance productions as headliners at the Capitol. The lady and two gents with spotted ties, at right above, are from the Fauchon and Marco idea, "Hot Dominoes," now at the Fox. The lady slinking along at lower left is Mary Washburn, from an act entitled "Odds and Ends," on the RKO vaudeville bill at Keith's Georgia. And the lone boy at lower right is Lou Forbes, who will conduct his Hollywood orchestra mount, which opens July 4 with stage productions and the orchestra adding to the other attraction.

Three Holiday Week Features For Buckhead

In addition to presenting three attractive programs this week the Buckhead theater is inaugurating a nightly feature. At 9:30 each evening the heater's radio receiving set will tune in for Amos 'n' Andy and patrons who follow this popular comedy team may enjoy their broadcast from the love

Neighborhood Theaters

Young Eagles" Heads Tenth Street Bill

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth Street theater offers "Young Eagles" with America's boy friend, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, playing the leading

King Vidor's "Hallelujah," first all-negro film drama in history, is to be shown at the Empire theater on Monday only. Tuesday's feature will be William Haines in "The Girl Said No." "Roadhouse Nights." with Helen Morgan, Charles Ruggles and others, will be the attraction on Wednesday. "Second Wife," starring Confad Nagle and Lila Lee, comes to the Empire on Thu sday. For Independence Day Manager Fowler has booked the all-talking musical romance, "Happy Days." Saturday's feature is Hoot Gibson in "The Long, Long Trail." One of the most entertaining and enjoyable films Richard Dix has ever made, "Lovin' the Ladies," all-talking comedy romance, opens tomorrow at the Cameo theater for a run of two days. Dix is cast as an electrician who attempts to break into the smart set. Lois Wilson, who will be remembered as Dix's heroine in several silent pictures, is playing with him again.

With Richard Dix.

Comes to Cameo

Pleasant Hill School

Cohens and Kellys At Poncey on 4th

eral silent pictures, is playing with him again.

Bebe Daniels, the heroine of "Rio Rita," makes her second appearance on the audible screen in "Love Comes Along," the Wednesday and Thursday feature. Miss Daniels is cast as a member of a show troupe which has been stranded at a remote port. She meets a swaggering young sailor from a tramp schooner, and a most intriguing love affair results.

Vho killed Anthony Benson? Baftling, intriguing, highly suspenseful, the latest exploit of Philo Vance, S. S. Van Dine's suave, sophisticated sleuth, "The Benson Murder Case" comes to the Cameo Friday and Saturday this week. William Powell again plays the role he made famous in "The Canary Murder Case," and "The Greene Murder Case." Monday and Tuesday the Ponce de Leon offers Alice Terry in "Three Passions." The picture is to be played with full sound and music effects.

Wednesday and Thursday the feature is "The Sky Hawk." John Garrick and Helen Chandler are the stars. Celebrating the Fourth, the Ponce de Leon offer. the funniest picture of the year, "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland." Friday night a big amateur contest will be the stage attraction.

Saturday, "She Goes to War" will be the feature, with Eleanor Boardman and John Holland.

Madison Celebrates Anniversary Week

Celebrating anniversary week, the Madison theater will change pictures daily all during this week. Monday, "Paris Bound," with Ann Hardin, shown; Tuesday "Lucky in Love;" Wednesday, Hoot Gibson in "Courting Wildcats;" Thursday, Edmund Lowe in "This Thing Called Love;" Friday, Joan Crawford in "Untamed;" Saturday, Alan Hale in "Sailors' Holiday," A new serial, "Lightning Express," also will stay Cartenias Students Will Gather The annual reunion of former scholars of Old Pleasant Hill school will be held next Friday at Pleasant Hill church, near Tucker, it was announced Saturday. All persons who attended this school are urged to be present and take part in the exercises to be held during the afternoon.

"Up the Congo" Heads Double Bill at Metro

Remarkable Picture of Africa and "Dude Wrangler" Both To Show.

who spent his spare time embroidering, who went out west to win a girl. Just what happens to the soft youth among the hard-boiled citizens of cow town and ranch forms the ribcracking comedy.

It is seldom that Atlantans get the opportunity to see such a picture as "Up the Congo" at less than road show prices and the addition of "The Dude Wrangler" makes the program one of the biggest amusement bargains in months. The Metropolitan Company announces that there will be no advance in prices, the summer sale now in force remaining all through the week.

Fred F. Creswell

To Manage Rialto

Beginning Monday, June 30, the Ralto theater goes under the management of Fred F. Creswell, prominent in the film industry, who for many years was connected with Paramount Producing Company. Mr. Creswell, succeeding Lillian Wade and T. W. Williams, brings to the popular theater years of wide experience in both the producing and theatrical fields.

The policy of the house will continue to be a weekly change of carefully selected pictures. Programs serving selected pictures. Programs servinged thus far will prove a delightful surprise to Rialto patrons. The first yill be an innovation double program,

BUCKHEAD THEATRE

Cool and Luxurions
Open Daily at 2:45 P. M.
Saturdays & Holidays 1:45 P. M. MONDAY and TUESDAY

J HAROLD MURRAY NORMA TERRIS

Also: GRAHAM MCNAMEE Newscasting UNIVERSAL SOUND NEWS

Ronald Colman Bulldog Drummond

"The Cocoanuts"

Georgia Vodevil Georgia Screen

Revue by Famous Producer Comes Here Highly Recommended.

The Metropolitan theater celebrates Independence Week by offering Atlantans two feature screen attractions of utmost importance, instead of the customary single feature.

"Up the Congo," said to be the first genuine talking picture actually made in the African jungle, leads the program. This is the talking picture record of six months spent in the darkest and wildest portion of Africa by two American women, Alice M. O'Brien and Grace Flandrau. It shows the wild giant tribes and the cannibals who live under the semicontrol of the Belgian government—though that government confesses it cannot supervise all the cannibal's meals.

It also shows those strangest examples of the human race, the pygniles of the human race, the pygniles of the human race, the pygniles of the summar race, the George Choos, producer of many Broadway musical comedies, preents "Odds and Ends" at Keith's Georgia theater for the week opening with a midnight show tonight. "Odds and Ends" is said to be as elaborate and pretentious as any of Mr. Choos offerings on Broadway at \$5.50. The material was contributed by George Gershwin of "Rhapsody in Blue" fame and William K. Wells, who wrote the dialogue for "The Cockeyed World." "Odds and Ends," feature is "the man with the ready smile." He has been featured as leading comedian in many Broadway aroductions. Mr. Marion is supported in "Odds and Ends," by Kathryn Irwin, well-known prima donna; Ruth Sennott. Billy Gibson, the dancing usher, and The Harmony Duo, whom you have probably heard on your radio. There is also a large group of Broadway. For the children's special enter-tainment, Murand and Girton will also be on the bill in their new novelty act, which they call "Oddities in Wheels and Wheelmanship."

On the screen is that famous Zane frey story in talking form, "The Border Legion" with Richard Arlen, has powerful climaxes yet seen on the talking screen. Jack Holt, as the bandit leader of the most powerful climaxes yet seen on the talking screen. Jack Holt, as the bandit leader of the most powerful climaxes yet seen on the talking screen. Jack Holt, as the bandit leader of the most powerful climaxes yet seen on the talking screen actors. And Richard Arlen as the carefree, easy-going cowboy who defies Holt because of his love for a beautiful girl abduted by the legion, also gives a convincing and sincere performance. Fay Wray as the girl who comes between Arlen and Holt continues the fine work which has marked all of her recent efforts.

On the stage is a joyful R. K. O. unit show—"Odds and Ends," featuring Sydney Marion and produced by George Choos.

'Odds and Ends' Has Zane Grey's "Border Legion

> Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jack Holt in Romance of Southwest.

TONITE! 12:01 A. M.

"Big Midnite Show" KING VIDOR'S "HALLELUJAH" Vitaphone Acts!

Comedies! E-M-P-I-R-E Ga. Ave. & Crew St.

TONITE! E-M-P-I-R-E TONITE and MONDAY—Don'

"THE GIRL SAID NO" "ROADHOUSE NIGHTS" Conrad Nagle and Lila Lee

All-Star, All-Talking, Musical "HAPPY DAYS"

SAT .- "Long, Long Trail"



T THE FOX



MAJOR CHANGES IN AUTO CONSTRUCTION TO COME IN JULY

Three Sixes To Disappear From \$1,000 Price Class

Two Manufacturers
Switch to Straight
Eights and One Goes to
Higher Range.

Twitten exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Mich. June 28.—July is going to bring major changes in the automobile-londlen-manufacturing line-up. For obvious reasons, names of makes cannot be divulged, but the next month will find atraight-eight engines replacing six-cylinder power plants in two of the best known, medium-priced cars mow on the market. One of these new offerings will consist of four lines in as many different price classes from the \$1,000 range upward. It will mark definite abandonment of the six-cylinder mouleal now listed in the \$1,000 class. This will make three of the sixes so listed of disappear. The other one was distanced recently by a new six not which placed it above the \$1,000 range upward. It will mark definite abandonment of the six-cylinder mouleals now listed in the \$1,000 class. This will make three of the sixes so listed of disappear. The other one was distanced recently by a new six not the placed it above the \$1,000 range upward. It will be seen the last of two other six-cylinder mouleals now listed in the \$1,000 class. This will make three of the sixes so listed to disappear. The other one was distanced recently by a new six not the lower but at a higher price chases of the position three ones held. It is conceded that the hard one held. It is conceded that the same of the position three of the sixes of high the price to the position three of the sixes of high the price of the position three of the sixes of high the price of the position three of the sixes of high the price of the position three of the sixes of high the price of the position three of the position

American Bantam Car

Goes on Display at Jack

Thousands of Atlantans

Crowd To See New Austin

United States.

gracefully rounded body, and attrac-

tive ultra-modern furnishings feature the first bantam car produced in the

Martin Cadillac Co. Department Heads



E. W. Tomlinson (left), H. W. Hempstead (center) and M. B. Wilkes, manager of three important departments of the Martin Cadillac Company. Mr. Tomlinson is in charge of sales, Mr. Hempstead used cars, and Mr. Wilkes service. They are well known in automobile circles and are entirely familiar with Cadillacs and LaSalles, having held similar positions with the Cadillac Company of Atlanta, which was recently purchased by R. H. Martin.

The front seat is anchored to the body pillars thus affording additional

strength and finer appearance of the interior. Adjustment can be easily made without the occupants leaving the seat by means of the crank located beneath the front edge of the seat cushion, which permits the seat

5 and 7-Passenger Models Available in Graham '8'

Both five and seven-passenger sedan models are now available on the 134-inch wheelbase Graham special eight chassis, it is announced by Champ Motors, Inc., Iogal Graham-Paige representatives. Outstanding features in the body design and construction of these cars offers unusual beauty, and comfort in addition to the usual sturdiness and compactness which distinguish all Graham-built bodies.

In the body construction an anti-

squeak preparation "rubber dough" is applied between contacting surfaces at all points where body squeaks might develop, providing a rubber cushion between these points that will remain pliable and effective throughout the life of the car. Rubber weather strips

Here's Why Car Parts Wear Out

FLINT, Mich., June 28.—What causes the most mechanical trouble in an automobile?

causes the most mechanical trouble in an automobile?

This question is answered by C. W. McKinley, research engineer, with the interesting information that perhaps 80 per cent of mechanical trouble is due to neglect of lubrication.

Examinations reveal that worn parts would have given much better service if proper lubrication care had been exercised, McKinley says.

While the oil filter has done much to minimize engine wear it should be remembered, he asserts, that the oil filter itself must be serviced every year. The oil flows into the filter depositing in it the foreign matter and emerging clean, he evolains. This is done over and over again until the filter becomes filled with so much foreign matter that it ceases to function at highest efficiency.

McKinley adds that many motorists will reduce wear on certain parts of their cars as much as 40 per cent if they will simply follow lubricating instructions and have the oil filter serviced once a year or approximately every 10,000 miles.

serviced once a yea every 10,000 miles.

Hudson-Essex Cars To Serve Race Officials

Starter, L. Roy Repp, Columbus, Ohio.
Clerk of the course, Bill Breitenstein, Oakland City.
Judges: John Roquemore, Montgomery; Lamar Mills, Atlanta; H. M. Van Devender, Atlanta; J. F. Tate, Atlanta; "Bull" Durham, Atlanta.
Scorers: Bob Repp, Pat Harrison, J. Paylosky, J. P. Mitcham.
Timers: Earl Cheatham, Rox Reynolds, F. Q. Pendergast.

Dodge Armored Car Nears Perfection Against Bandits

An armored car mounted on a Dodge Brothers truck chassis just added to a fleet of six Dodges operated by the Armored Car Service Company of New Orleans. La, is said

pany of New Orleans. La,, is said to be about as near "bandit-proof" as can be built.

Puncture-proof tires that cannot be damaged by bullets are outstanding among the many features intended to baffle holdup men. Windshield glass is one and one-eight inches thick, protecting the driver, it is said, even from rifle bullets.

The car is armore-lated even to the top and has little port holes at corvenient points from which those inside may fire at bandits without danger to themselves. Even the radiator is armored to protect the motor from bullets.

The steps are covered and the ruuniug boards ent away so that uo one can 'hop on" the car. Money transported in these cars is carried in a safe which is locked to a heavy steel rod inside the body, an added precaution in case the car is stolen. However, the presence of a guard inside the car at all times minimizes this possibility.

In addition to the details listed, several others are built into the car, it is said, but not announced so that many surprises await the bandit who tries to "stick up" this formidable money hauler.

Service Manager

Half of Motor From Franklin Flies Airplane One of the most unusual records or longevity of an automobile engine has just been revealed in California

where a 1914 air-cooled Franklin motor, after 100,000 miles of driving. was cut in half and the three forward

Announcing

Effective July 1st

the Appointment of

MARTIN CADILLAC COMPANY

Robert H. Martin, President

Cadillac-La Salle Distributors

for Atlanta and a Large Part of the State of Georgia

The Cadillac Motor Car Company welcomes Martin Cadillac Company, which will take over the merchandising and servicing of Cadillac and La Salle cars in Atlanta and a large part of the state of Georgia.

Cadillac is very happy to place its representation in the hands of this company. The president, Mr. Robert H. Martin, is well known in Atlanta as one of the outstanding automobile men in the South. His experience and that of his organization with sales and service

policies assure the ability and fitness of his company to care for the needs of Cadillac-La Salle owners to their full satisfaction.

You are cordially invited to inspect and ride in the Cadillacs and La Salles now on display. Only in this way will you gain a true realization of the brilliant new beauty of these cars and an accurate understanding of their remarkable riding and driving ease, safety and comfort.



MOTOR CAR COMPANY CADILLAC

> MICHIGAN DETROIT

Marmon Prices Reduced

Manufacturing economies resulting from a four-year concentration program on the straight-eight type of motor car have made possible reductions ranging up to \$180 in the list prices of the Marmon-Roosevelt eight, it is announced by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

With the new prices in effect immediately, the Marmon-Roosevelt is now the lowest-priced straight-eight ever offered on the market, the coupe having a factory list of \$950 and the sechan \$985. The entire line, more over, is the lowest in price of any line of automobiles ever produced by Marmon.

Originally introduced in the spring of last year as the world's first low-priced straight-eight, the Marmon-Roosevelt has proved one of the most popular models in the entire Marmon line and has been responsible for the greatest sales record ever made by Marmon. An improved model, an nounced earlier this rear and also en-

Young Violinist Style of Tires And Cantor Here Is Big Problem For Joint Recital

A foint recital featuring Cantor A.

Selsky, of Baltimore, Md., and Himis Shulman, five-year-old violinist of Columbus, Ga., will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Congregation Shearith Israel. 496 Washington street, S. W.

The concert is being given for the benefit of the Congregation Shearith Israel, to help defray the expenses of the new synagogue erected recently on Washington street.

Canfor Selsky, formerly of Atlanta, now occupies one of the leading cautor positions in the east. Cantor Selsky sepacially famous for his rendition of the Jewish folk song, Kol Nidre.

The other artist on the program, Himis Shulman, is the south's young est violinist. At the age of 3 1-2 years young Shulman began the study of the violin and his progress has been no remarkable that experts predict a great future for him on the violin concert stage. Helrecently appeared in a rectail in Columbus, With him there comes Miss Rose Siern, accompanist.

Cantor Selsky, formerly as Rubber of the leading cautor positions in the east. Cantor Selsky is expecially famous for his rendition of the Jewish folk song, Kol Nidrel.

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Cantor Selsky, formerly of Atlanta.

The beary duty balloon is the first of a series of 'dress tire's on was allable. This tire circumscribed with two narrow silver stripes, is to the dress suit. Neat, attractive son purchases for clothing shows that each work and proportiate, but not flashy or conspicuous.

The beary duty balloon is the soling conspicuous.

The beary duty balloon is the soling almost for him him there comes Miss Rose Siern, accompanist.

Cantor Selsky's accompanist will be his daughter. Miss Lillie Selsky, formerly a student of the Allanta Conservatory of Music.

To Manufacturers

What the well-dressed automobile Selsky, of Baltimore, Md., and Himic will wear in the way of a tire has

Goes on Display at Jack
Phinizy Motor Company

Thousands of Atlantans got their first glimpse of an entirely new unit in American transportation Saturday at the public introduction of the bantam Austin car in the show rooms of Jack Phinizy Motor Company, distributors in this territory.

Winner of over 500 cups, medals and trophies abroad, a veteran of the Byrd and Wilkins polar expeditions, extraordinary interest has been aroused by advance notices of the newcomer on American roads. Saturday the veil of secrecy which has guarded the body design of the car was lifted, and there was disclosed a remarkable automotive achievement that, combines utility and economy with smartness and design.

The new car, product of the American Austin Car Company, of Detroit, is distinctly an American product, financed by American capital and built by American workmen in the company's plant at Butler. Penn.

The world-wide reputation of the bantam car for driving convenience and ecenomy has preceded the "debut" of the American Austin and advance contracts calling for more than 183, 000 bantam Austins have already been accepted by the company. The little car literally runs on pennies—doing 40 miles to a gallon of gas, and from 20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of fires. It is exceptionally economical in its use of oil.

But the sensation of the "coming out party" was the exceptional beauty out party" was the exceptional beauty of the first bantam car for dealing the sense of oil.

But the sensation of the "coming out party" was the exceptional beauty of the first bantam car for dealing the product of the first bantam car for dealing the continuation of the bantam car for dealing the product of the American and advance contracts calling for more than 183, 000 bantam Austins have already been accepted by the company. The little car literally runs on pennies—doing 40 miles to a gallon of gas, and from 20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires. It is exceptionally economical in its use of oil.

But the sensation of the "coming out party" w

ged "H" section.
seel internal expanding;
ly adjustable.
sith demountable rims.
stor and storage battery.
-16'-circle 32'. In its use of oil.

But the sensation of the "coming out party" was the exceptional beauty and smartness of the little coupe. Low slung, rakish streamlines, disc wheels.

Now Lowest Priced Eight

Executives of the Lakewood July
4-5 auto races will use Hudson-Essex
as official cars of the Independence
Day speed events.

Hoy Repp, veteran Columbus (Ohio)
starter, who has waved the flags
these many years at Lakewood, arrived the past week from the Jorth
state in his brand-new Essex SuperSix, which will be used for the official inspection of the track.

Manager Oscar Mills, of Lakewood,
who is general manager of the July
4-5 auto races, will have his new
Hudson "eight" available in an official capacity next Friday and Saturday afternoon, and it is quite possible
that Goldsmith-Becker will provide
one of the latest models of either a
Hudson or Essex as a pace-making
car for the Dixie Motor Derby.

The McClain-White Motor Company will furnish its white wrecker
as the official tow car and "safety
first" machine forsthe event, arrangements having been made by Bill Breitenstein, clerk of the course, with Andy Anderson, of the McClain-White
Company, for the service.

Officials named for the races are:
General manager and referee, Oscar Mills, Atlanta.

Starter, L. Roy Repp, Columbus,
Ohio.

Clerk of the course, Bill Breiten-

Book Reviews in Tabloid

ing the pleasures and the ups downs of Americans in Paris.
ong the delightful people are UnJohn and Aunt Virginia Selby.
fine Americans, who are devote I
meh other, and are out for a good

There are pages in the front of the book commending. The Selbys, among them being such names as Stephen Vincent Benet, F. P. A. in the New York World; O'Brien, in the Chicago Daily News. New York Times says "one gay incident rolls into another"; Anne Taylor in the Philadelphia Record, "Anne Green dares to be gay sister of Gloomy Julian". Macon Telegraph says, "Miss Green has created a group of delightful people"; the Knoxville News-Sentinel says that Julian Green himself never did anything better than his sister Anne in "The Selbys"; the Savannah Press calls it "a witty, sparkling account of life in Paris," to which The Atlanta Constitution adds its approval, with the statement that the local color of Paris has never been more delightfully described than by this attractive Parisian writer who first saw the light in a beautiful old city in the southland. Anne Green is the daughter of the late Edward Moon Green and Mary Hartridge, the former being the son of Charles Green, of Savannah, Ga. On account of financial reverses the Edward Greens went to Paris where their children grew up and were educated.

The life of the American colony in

The life of the American colony in The life of the American colony in Paris is full of interesting incidents as well as errors, not even the famous mint julep is forgotten, a refreshing drink Uncle George always offers his new friends. Anne Green is gifted as a story teller, is clever and knows how to keep dullness on the hop as the story races on to the end. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York.



"Regardless of successful planning and direction, the Chest and the acencies cannot perform the service they are expected to perform unless they receive hedequate financial support from the people of this city, and regardless of how embarrassing it may be to all of us to admit the fact, Atlanta has never in all its history riven adequate support to its charities. This statement, which cannot be successfully contradicted, is particularly true with respect to the incount contributed by our people to the Atlanta Community Chest since t was established in 1924, as evicenced by the following statement of the amounts pledged during the annual campaign and the amounts colected:

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In Washington Park

7	Music will be furnished in Wash-
	ington Park Sunday afternoon from
t	4 to 6 o'clock by the Dokie Band.
-	under the direction of B. C. Riley,
e	conductor, it was announced Satur-
0	day. A diversified program has been
e	arranged, as follows:
	March-"Hilario" Barnhamas
8	March—"Hilario" Barnhouse Overture—"Gypsy Festival" Hayes
	Selections-
	(a) "Broadway
	Melody" Freed and Brown
	(b) "A Precious Little Thing
	Called Love" Davis
	(c) "Dream Kisses" Yellen and Jerome
	March-"Gloria" Losey
3	Waltz, Concert-"A Maiden
8	Queen" Skaggs
8	Intermission.
8	March-"Our Juniors and
3	Seniors" Rosenkrans
	Selections-
5	(d) "Chant of the
t	Jungle" Preed and Brown
	(e) "My Ohio Home" Donaldson (f) "Happy Days Are Here
20	(r) mubbl ranks wie meie

PERRY WOULD NOT REAPPOINT PHILLIPS

Candidate for Governor Again Declares Georgia Is Suffering From Politics.

response to the control of the contr ting system.
"JAMES A. PERRY."

Municipal Band Plays At Grant Park Today

A two-hour period of band music. with a widely selected number of popular arias together with overtures of classic type and military airs will be given this afternoon at Grant Park from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 by the Atlanta municipal band, under the direction of John A. Scharf, conductor. The program follows:

March, By Fewer of Right Emberger Overture. Rienai Wagner Pex Trot. Swance Smiles Hager Lake

600 Officers To Receive Summer Training at Fort

Work at McPherson, Beginning July 6, To Be Under Direction of General Estes.

practical demonstrations of the various phases of modern infantry train- Better Acoustics

The instructors for all infantry subjects taught will be officers and nonommissioned officers of the regiment Instructors of the various staff branches will be supplied from officers of each branch who are on duty at this post. All regular army officer instructors are graduates of the cer instructors are graduates infantry school, Fort Benning,

Horlick Greets

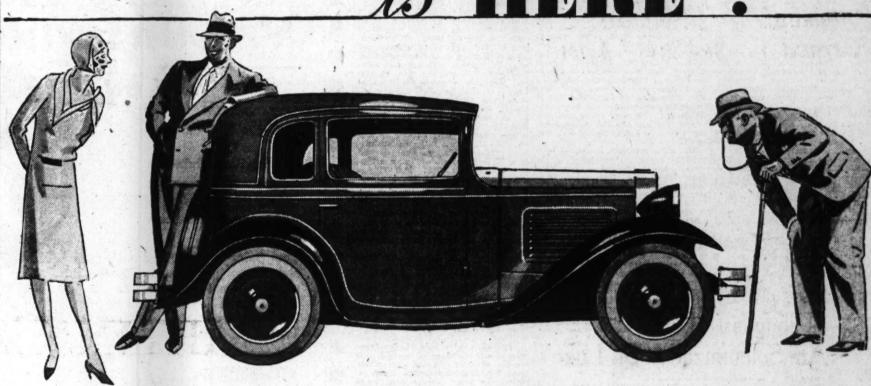
Will Lessen Din

Will Lessen Din
As Solons Orate

Followers of Georgia's legislative activities may expect at future assembly sessions to hear the voices of their favorite orators clearly and distinctly, instead of being assailed by the confused jumble of sound that has reverberated through the house and senate chambers at times in years past.

"rock wool." This is produced by placing alternate layers of crushed limestone and coke in a huge kiln or furnace and heating it. After about 12 hours the mineral mass in the kiln becomes molten and is drawn off through a spigot at the bottom. As it flows out an air jet blows it into the fibrous material resembling wool, the pressure of the air determining whether the fibers are to be long and fine or short and coarse. The wool is then mixed with water and other ingredients and baked again into various forms, somewhat in the manner of bricks, although at a much lower temperature.





Forty miles on a gallon of gasoline

20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires

1.000 miles on \$5.75 worth of gas and oil

Eight years of record-smashing on 4 continents

You've heard of the bantam car . . . read about it ... perhaps seen pictures of it.

Now see the car. Discover first hand why the American Austin is the front-page news of motordom today—the advent of a new era of smart economical transportation.

The car is on exhibition now at the address below.

Look it over . . . surprisingly compact . . . surprisingly comfortable ... smart as milaly's new hat ... yet as thrifty as a housewife.

Less than three-quarters of a cent a mile buys its gas, oil and tires...a joyful fact for the economically minded. Slip behind the wheel. You'll find comfort . . . ample leg room ... the easy give of well balanced springs.

Behind you...a generous compartment for parcels.

On the road will come other surprises. It darts in and out of traffic with the agility of a lithe young animal. It speeds up to fifty miles an hour on the straightaway. It will do up to forty in second. And so easy to handle, turn, and park in hitherto impossible spaces.

So Austin makes its bow, American made throughout, but with the heritage of a design that has proved its mettle on the testing courses of the world. See it. Now on display . . . at the address below.



Come and bring your prejudices with you

Jack Phinizy Motor Co.

449 W. Peachtree St. Milton Riley, Mgr.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Christian Temperature and the present of the presen Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; rice president, Mrs. Dudisy Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mater Scott Russell; 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 25th street, Savanuah; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brows, 231 S. Tenth street, Griffita; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harria Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Forence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Carteraville; plantst, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director, Mrs. W. H. Presston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters serverlary, Mrs. W. H. Presston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; poét Jaurente, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 240 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; agent for The Union Nignal, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion servetary, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Hiram Whitehead In Lavonia, Ga.

A wedding characterised by equalsite simplicity was solutionated at St. Luke's

A wedding characterised by equalsite simplicity was solutionated and solutions of the state of the control of th

Miss Zylman and S. C. Stovall, Jr.,

Wed at Ceremony in Chicago, III.

Dany which included only relatives and the Georgia School of Technology, Attended by her cousin, Miss Nancy Johnson, as maid of honor. Rhys Thackwell assisted the bridegroom as best man.

CHICAGO, III., June 28.—The wedding of Miss Esther Mary Zylman, of Birmingham. Mich., and Mrs. Charles N. was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Was performed Monday in the Thorn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stovall will, for the Samuel Cornelius Stovall, Jr., son of by Rev. Matthew Spinka before a com-Miss Osborne Weds Miss Zylman and S. C. Stovall, Ir.

25%

Discount

On Porch

and Lawn

Furniture

Canvas \$19.95 Glider

9x12 Seamless Axminster \$29.95

ANOTHER GREAT HAVERTY VALUE!



VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE

BUY NOW! SAVE!

25% to 50% On

Living Room Suites

श CASH

Your living room will be cool, crisp and cheery the year around with this new creation in a three-piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite! It will be unusually smart too! You may select in choice of Rose and Taupe and Blue and Taupe Jacquard Velour

SONLY

Other Living Room Values!

Karpen 2-P. Mohair Suites Kroehler 2 & 3-P. Suites

\$15WEEKLY

upholsterings. The three pieces include Sofa, Club Chair and Hi-Back Chair-Serpentine front-Queen Anne Design. Loose spring-filled cushions. A record-breaking saving—we advise you to make your selections early.





Phonograph



'Hygienic' \$29.50 Refrigerator



\$5.00 Delivers



Bedroom Group! \$98.50

Visualize how distinctive looking your bedroom will be furnished with this creation of dainty walnut decorated 15-piece Bedroom Group.

THE FOURTEEN PIECES INCLUDE: Table Top Vanity 50-Lb. Mattress 2 Feather Pillows

Poster Bed Chest of Drawers Vanity Bench Coil Spring Two Vanity Lamps

Bed Lamp Bed Spread in

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

The sturdiness and handsome appearance of these three pieces are comparable to those of much higher priced at this low price. You will be surprised at its quality and smartness! The three pieces consist of four drawer table top Vanity, Poster Bed and Chest of Drawers. By all means see this suite tomorrow! By all means see this suite tomorrow!

Terms: \$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly.

SEE THE MANY

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

HERE TOMORROW

OTHER SUITES

Atlanta Store, Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. Decatur Store, 112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

Peters Street Store, 324 Peters St., S. W. West End Store, 622 Lee St., S. W.



RICH'S Sale;





Necklaces -- Bracelets

-1, 2 and 3-strand pearls, graduated and even lengths, in white, pastels, or combinations of colors

... stunning bracelets of various kinds . . . shades of jade green, sapphire, rose, amethyst, topaz, light \$1.95 to \$2.49

Necklaces

-Necklaces of prystal, galalith and bone in pastel shades . . indestructible French pearls with sterling clasps.

\$7.50 to \$25 Bracelets. \$3.95

-Most wonderful values! Sterling silver bracelets set with semi-precious stones of cornellan, chalcedony, and amazonite combined with marcasite. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

See our window of the Presidents-from Washington to Hoover!

Special Purchase of 1,200

Crepe de Chine Slips

Slender Straight Lines! Full Inverted Pleats! With Ecru Lace at Top! With Deep Shadow Hems!

Clever Flared Styles! **Exquisitely Lace** Trimmed! Hemstitched Top, Flesh or White. Sizes 34 to 44!

\$2.98 Lace-Trimmed Silk Slips

Graceful Princess Lines! All-Silk Crepe de Chine! Dainty Piped Scallops! Imported Lace at Top!

\$5 Hand-Made

Linen Dresses

White, Pastels!

Work, or Applique!

-You'll feel like a glorious round

of rejoicing when you find you've

saved \$2 on every one of these

exquisitely dainty frocks! Half

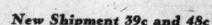
sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 36 to

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Finished With Embroidery, Drawn

Tailored with Deep 9-Inch Hems! Embroidered at Top or Trimmed with Cut Work! Flesh, White. Sizes 34 to 44.

-BICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Mid-Summer Cottons

Dimities! Rioletta Voiles! New Printed Lawns!

Yard Garden Gate

Voiles! Printed Piques! Smart Waffle Cloth! Basket Weave Prints!

79c Imported **Dotted Swiss** 68c yd.

Voiles!

—The apple of fashion's eye for Summer frocks! Genuine St. Gall dotted swiss, 32 inches wide, in

\$1.95, \$2.95 Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 98c yd.

-A beautifully supple flat crepe in sunny light prints or more subdued colorings! Every yard 39



1,000 Decks 50c Gold Edge

Playing Cards

-Superior playing cards that add zest to any game! Bridge size, with smooth, durable linen finish, gold

\$1 Bridge Sets

50c Stationery 25c

-Consisting of 4 score pads and 16 tallies. Large variety of designs and col-

ors. 300 on salet

39c

-500 boxest Folded sheets, novelty finished, with plain or fancy envelope linings. In white and

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

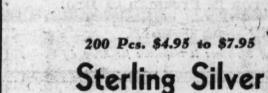


Pajama Ensembles

Tuck-in Blouse! 3-4 Length Coat! Wide Trousers! V-Neck, Pockets!

-The simplest vacation will become a festive occasion with one of these gay oriental pajama en-sembles to lounge in! Small, medium and large.

-BICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Vases and Candlesticks! Mayonnaise Sets! Compotes and Candelabra!

—Genuine sterling silver of lasting quality and beautiful design, fashloned and finished with expert craftsmanship.

Sterling Corn Holders

25c

-The only way to eat corn on the cob! Sterling silver corn holders, cleverly shaped to represent ears \$1.49 Casseroles 89c

-Only 100 to got Casseroles with nickel frame and 8-inch glazed baking

25c

\$2.39

dish in green finish. -RICH'S, STREET PLOOR

Toiletries

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

1000 Stunning New

\$2.95 Bags

Leather, Silk Fabric! Tapestry, Shan-

tung, Linen! Washable White Kid! Pouches and Envelopes!

Prystal Ornaments and Handles! Popular Colors! Luxurious Linings! Fine Fittings!

-Raise three rousing cheers! That's what you'll feel like doing when these bags, in all their midsummer beauty, dazzle your eyes for the first time. Bought especially for the Independence Sale, and simply rearing to plunge into the fashionable festivities celebrating the glorious Fourth! They're irresistible . . . and so are their prices!

\$4.95 to \$35 Sample

1/2 Price

Genuine morocco, seal, calf, real snake and patent leather . . . small, medium and passport size . . . lined with silk or leather . . . in brown, tan, green, beige, blond, black and 500 Linen, Shantung and White Kid Bags

-Unusually lovely bags in square shapes, copies of more expensive purses . . . linen, shantung and white kid in attractively versatile styles . . . green, blue, lavender, rose and

-BICH'S. STREET FLOOR

Celebrating a Great Day of Savings!

Household Linens \$1 HEMMED SHEETS in Rich's "Regal" quality! Size 81x99 in. Torn size and well hemmed. Cases to

match, 42x36 in., at 25c..... \$4.95 SUMMER QUILTS of fine printed sheeting, filled with pure white cotton! Size 80x84 in. Well-stitched, in good selection of patterns. \$3.38

\$9.85 RAYON BEDROOM SETS, consisting of

a pillow, a spread for double bed, two scarfs, one vanity scarf and one night-table scarf. Lovely colors. Complete

50c IMPORTED LINEN HUCK TOWELS with colored borders or plain corded edges! Hemmed. Size 18x32 in.

\$2.95 HEAVY ANTIQUE FILET COVERS for spreads or table covers. Good selection of designs. 72x90 in.

35c LARGE TURKISH BATH TOWELS of heavy durable thread! Colored striped borders: Hemmed ends. 22x44 in........

25c -BICH'S, SECOND FLOOR







Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla John Orme announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Jackson, to Oliver Markham Healey, son of Mrs. William T. Healey and the late Mr. Healey, the marriage to be solemnized the last week in September in the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla John Orme announce the engagement of their And J. V. Keith, Jr., which is a solemnized the last week in September in the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Rufus Howard Dobbs announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to Edmund Cody Laird, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, July 26, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's father, on Springdale road in Druid Hills.

EVANS-COWAN.

Mrs. Fannie M. Evans announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Maud, to Douglas Marion Cowan, the marriage to take place in the early fall at Inman Park Baptist church.

MANGUM-CALHOUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mangum, of Durham, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen, to C. Lee Calhoun, of Atlanta, the ceremony to take place at 5 o'clock Saturday, July 5, at the home of the bride-elect.

TRIBBLE—GLASCO.

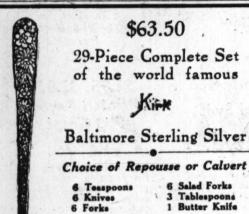
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tribble announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Eugenia, to Forrest L. Glasco, the marriage to take place the early part of July.

McMATH-GENTILE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McMath, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Joseph Lawrence Gentile, of Orlando, Fla., the marriage to be quietly solemnized in the late

ADLER-BUCHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Adler, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elise, to Morton Buchman, of Cleveland.



1 Sugar Spoon

Do not confuse this fine, heavy Silver with light commercial patterns or in-ferior imitations. Remember this is the only store in Atlanta which sells real Kirk Sterling Silver. Mail orders filled. New Charge Accounts Invited.

Price includes engraving, flannel rolls and delivery anywhere in the United

55-Page Catalogue on Request.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. Jewelers-Silversmiths 103 Peachtree St.

Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

HALF-YEARLY

MEN AND WOMEN

7.95 8.75 9.85 10.75 14.75 12.75

We offer practically our entire stock of Women's and Men's Footwear at the above prices. Included for women are all linens, reptiles, trimmed white sport shoes, hand-woven sandals and all of our newest styles.

HOISERY

Women's All-Silk Chiffon (1.65 Value)

1.00

Women's All-Silk Chiffon, Pecot Top (1.85 Value) 1.25

Hanan's Ensemble

Tailored Bags

2.95

ACHTREE

Miss Partridge Wed in Druid Hills

The marriage of Miss Mildred Partridge to J. V. Keith, Jr., was solutioned at the Druid Hills Baptist church yesterday morning, the Rev. Louie D. Newton, pastor, officiating. The wedding was marked with beauty and simplicity. The bride was never lovelier than in her wedding costume of French blue, worn with a blouse of ashes of roses. A shoulder bouquet of valley lilies and orchids completed the lovely costume.

The bride and groom left for a motor trip to Sea Island Beach, where they will be at the Cloister Inn. After the 15th of July they will be at home at 860 Briarcliff road.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Partridge, prominent citizens of south Georgia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Keith, well known citizens of Canton. The marriage of Miss Mildred Part-

Miss Maude Evans To Wed Mr. Cowan In the Autumn

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta and Rome is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Maud Evans to Douglas Cowan, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall at the Inman Park Baptist church.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Fannie M. Evans, who before her marriage was Miss Fannie Maud Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Julia Lamkin Hunt, of Rome and Atlanta. On her maternal side Miss

Atlanta. On her maternal side Miss Evans is the great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. F. Lam-kin, Jr., of Rome, Mr. Lamkin being a prominent realtor of that city.

Miss Evans is a popular member of the younger social set and is well-known in musical circles, possessing a voice of rare sweetness and quality. Mr. Cowan is the son of the Rev. E. C. Cowan and Mrs. Cowan, Mr. Cowan being a prominent Baptist minister, well known in Atlanta and throughout the south.

Miss Lila Murrell Weds Mr. Pardue.

The marriage of Miss Lila Murrell, of Orlando, Fla., and W. Pierce Pardue, of Orlando, was quietly solemnized Wednesday. June 25, at 2 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Baptist church, the ceremony having been performed by Dr. Louie Newton in the presence of only a few close friends and relatives. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Kenneth R. Murrell, of Orlando, and witnessing the ceremony were the two brothers of the bride, Kenneth R. Murrell and Sam E. Murrell, prominent Atlanta lawyers of the firm of Murrell and Murrell.

The bride attended school at the

firm of Murrell and Murrell.

The bride attended school at the Florida State College for Women, where she was graduated with a B. S. degree. She was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. She has been a teacher at the Orlando High school. Mr. Pardue is formerly of Union City, Tenn., and he is now associated with Carson Pirie Scott & Co., of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Pardue left immediately following the ceremony for a trip to New York. Canada, Washington and Chicago. Upon their return they will make their home in Orlando.

Mrs. Pardue is a daughter of Mrs.

Mrs. Pardue is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murrell, of Orlando, and her brothers are Kenneth Murrell, Jr., and Sam E. Murrell, of Atlanta: John Murrell, of Miami; Will Murrell of Orlando, and Miss Burt Murrell of Orlando

Miss Yancey Weds Harold F. Smith.

A marriage of beautiful simplicity was that of Miss Martha Louise Yancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benjamin Yancey, to Harold Forrest Smith. The marriage was solemnized at high noon last Sunday at the Inman Park Methodist church by Rev. Fred Glisson.

Immediately following the church service T. Ray Tiddell, organist, play-ed the wedding march from Lohen-

ed the wedding march from Lohengrin.

The first to enter was Miss Laurie Smith, sister of the groom, and Red Saunders, the only attendants. The bride, who entered with the groom, was radiantly lovely in an ensemble of navy blue georgette with accessories of tar. Her shoulder bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies. The bride and groom left for a motor trip through Florida. After their return to the city they will be at home at 1089 Oden avenue in Ormewood Park.

Miss Summerour Weds James L. Crossley.

DULUTH, Ga., June 28.—The marriage of Miss Charlotte Summerour and James L. Crossley, of Greensboro, took place Thursday with Rev. A. J. Johnson officiating. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. C. W. Summerour and the late C. W. Summerour. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women, and for several years has taught in the public schools of the state. Mr. Crossley is the son of Mrs. Susie Crossley and the late James Crossley. He is a graduate of the Georgia Military college and attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is prominent in Masonic circles and in social and business life of Greensboro. After a motor trip to Asheville and other points in North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Crossley will be at home in Greensboro.

Mrs. Beach Weds Robert L. Lowder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mangham Ross announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Belle Ross Beach, to Robert Lincoln Lowder, of Philadelphia and Atlanta. The marriage took place in Miami, Fla., on June 21. Rev. J. C. Sims, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., performed the ceremony.

Clayton Beauty Shoppe

Largest and Best Known in Dixie 22 Skilled Operators

en's Toupees to Order

WAlnut 7289 ater Street Near Whitehall

Engagement Announced



Miss Nettie Eugenia Tribble, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tribble, whose engagement is announced today to Forest L. Glasco, the marriage to be solemnized the early part of July. Photo by Little Studio.

Miss Dorothy Dobbs, Cody Laird Will Wed Saturday, July 26

Of interest to Atlanta society today is the announcement made by Rufus Howard Dobbs of the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to Edmund Cody Laird, Mrs. Edmund Cody Laird, Mrs. Howard Dobbs of the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to Edmund Cody Laird, Mrs. Edmund Cody Laird, Mrs. Howard Dobbs, and Mrs. Edmund Cody Laird, Mrs. Miss Birdie Steward, Mrs. John Barnett solemnized Saturday, July 26, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the home of the bride's father on Spring dale road in Druid Hills.

The lovely bride-elect is a beautiful brunet and very popular among the younger social set of Atlanta. She was graduated from Washington seminary in 1929 and is a member of the O. B. X. Club and the Pirates Club. Her mother, the late Mrs. Dobbs, was before her marriage Miss Viola Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jefferson Laird, Wrs. Laird attended school at Oglethorpe University, where he was president of the Oglethorpe Players' Club. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and was very active in the social and athletic life of the campus.

A CONTROL OF THE CONT J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 103 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA



WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request FOOTE & DAVIES CO. SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Miss Lane Weds John. Harlow In Monticello PARK-EVERETT.

MONTICELLO, Ga., June 28.— The wedding of Miss Virginia Lane to John Harlow, of Griffin, was solemnized at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lane, Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. B. Underwood.

Underwood.

The vows were made before an improvised altar banked with ferns, on either side of which stood tall silver baskets of delicate pink gladiolus. Silver candlesticks, holding white tapers, were placed on each side of the altar. The reception room was decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The table on which the bride's book was kept, by Miss Frances McElheney, was covered with a lace cloth and graced with a silver bowl of calliopsis in brilliant colors.

While the nuntial music was played

liopsis in brilliant colors.

While the nuptial music was played by Mrs. A. H. Lane, vocalist, and Miss Florence Allen, pianist; the bride's youngest brother, Hartwell Lane, lighted the tapers.

The bride wore a traveling ensemble of blue with hat and accessories to match and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilles. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lane entertained at an informal reception. Assisting in entertaining was the bride's sisters, Misses Katherine and Bernice Lane; Agnes Malone; Monroe Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow left imme-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow left immediately for a motor trip to the mountains of North Carolina, after which they will make their home in Griffin.

Miss Daisy Payne Weds Frank Smith.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Faynell Payne and Frank Gordon Smith was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon, Rev. Ralph E. Stewart officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Payne, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe M. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Smith are, for the present, at home with the bride's parents.

Miss Perry Weds Robert Dawson.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kate Perry to Robert Dawson, formerly of Marseilles, Ill., now of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized on May 31. The bride and groom are at home at 205 Third street, Northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ellington, of Dublin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Joe, to Thomas H. Hall, of Dublin, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Park, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Holt, to Edwin Mallard Everett, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CHASTAIN-BAIRD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chastain, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Allene, to Burgess Baird, of Jackson-ville, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized during

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. West announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorls Evelyn, to Howard Eugene Roberts, formerly of Rockmart, Ga., the wedding to take place in August. No cards.

DES COMBES-DORSETT. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Des Combes announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Walter Roop Dorsett, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HICKS—CALDWELL.

Mrs. John C. Hicks, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Naomi, to Carl Gordon Caldwell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized July 5 in

DAVIS-BAKER. Mr. and Mrs, George Harris Davis, of Newborn, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mary Zipporah, to Ralph Wayne Baker, of Chickamauga, the wedding to take place July 16 at the First

Dr. William Bookhammer

Chiropodist and Foot Orthopedist THE FOOT HEALTH SHOPPE 110 PEACHTREE ARCADE Telephone WAlnut 8792

VACATION NEEDS

Corselettes, Garter Belts, Step-in Girdles, Bust Confiners, Scanties, Kayser Silk Underwear and Sanitary Goods.

EAGER & SIMPSON

24 Cain St., N. E.

Continuing the Midsummer Sale of 525 Summer

DRESSES --- COATS ENSEMBLES

Reduced 25% to 60%

With only four more shopping days until the Fourth this sale eliminates your shopping worries! What you need is here at less than half you usually pay.

Some of the Dress Groups

Dresses, formerly up to \$29.75, now... Dresses, formerly up to \$59.75, now... \$22.50 \$29.75 Dresses, formerly up to \$69,75, now...

Other groups formerly up to \$129.75, reduced 25% to 60%, including every type -streets, sports, afternoon, evening.

Some of the Coat Groups

Coats, formerly up to \$39.75, now . . . Coats, formerly up to \$69.75, now Coats, formerly up to \$98.75, now Coats, formerly up to \$129.75, now ... \$64.75

Every Ensemble less than half

Store closed Friday, the 4th, and Saturday

No Exchanges No Refunds. All Sales Are Final.

225-27 PEACHTREE

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fair announce the engagement of their daughte Florence Betty, to Vernon A. Cox, the wedding to take place at Southside Baptist church Wednesday, July 2.

STRICKLAND-WHITE.

Mrs. J. A. Strickland, of Tallapoosa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Geneva Vashti, to William Bruce White, of Talla-poosa, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doss, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to James Rule, of Maryville, Tenn., the mar-riage to be solemnized in August. will be given in marriage by her fa-ther, William H. George.

WALKER—STANCIL.

Ar. and Mrs. J. Henry Walker, of Monroe, announce the engagement

DUKEHART-JACKSON.

E, Dukehart, of Decatur, announces the engagement of his daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, to Thurman Jackson, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of New York city and Atlanta, the wedding to take place in St.

TUGGLE—MILLER.

Ar. and Mrs. Hilliard C. Tuggle, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Hill, to Charles Garland Miller, of Atlanta, formerly of Washington, D. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HATCHETT-BOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatchett, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dovie Evelyn, to George Buren Boyd, the marriage to be solemnized August 16.

GRIFFIN—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Griffin, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Recie Belle, to William Leonard Thompson, of Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized in July. No cards.

FOSTER—FORER.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Foster, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Meyer Forer, the marriage to be solemnized the first part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. De Los Mallery Spring announce the engagement of

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fain, of Howard, announce the engagement of

Mrs. Louise B. Major, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Elder, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engagement

COWAN-DIAL. Rev. and Mrs. Edward C. Cowan announce the engagement of their

STREET-MANN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Street announce the engagement of their

LMON—COBB. Mrs. Eula Almon announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Amanda, to Lewis Connell Cobb, the marriage to be solemnized

HEARD-McAULAY.

PIERSON—HURSEY.

JACKSON-JAMES.

FRANKLIN-VENABLE.

ment of her daughter, Josephine Margaret, to George McKoy Venable, of Lithonia, the date of the wedding to be announced

Work will be begun in a few days on the in-stallation of an elevator in the front of our

convenience to our customers. As com-pensation for this inconvenience we

pensation for this inconvenience we are offering our stock of new summer patterns and materials at a very pronounced saving to those who appreciate and demand the best in footwear and to whom a real value is attractive. None of these shoes were bought "special"—every pair is not only new, but the latest expression in styling

ion in styling

and workmanship. PEACOCK SHOE

SHOP W. W. DICKSON,

thereby causing an unavoidable in-

Clive F. Jacks At Vinings Today

VININGS, Ga., June 28 .- The marriage of Miss Elizabeth George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. George, to Clive Franklin Jacks, of Atlanta, will be solemnized at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Mrs. E. L. Carter, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be the matron of honor. The bride

A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George followand Mrs. J. Henry Walker, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Walter W. Stancil, of Fitzgerald, formerly of Winder, the marriage to be solemnized in July. No cards, father, William H. George is president of the Atlanta Builder's Exchange. The bridegroom-to-be is connected with the Southern Bell Telemakehart of Decatur, appounces the engagement of his daughter. phone Company.

Mrs. Patrick Bray Stresses Watchword.

Stressing the fact that "Love, Harmony and Co-operation" will be the watchwords of her administration, Mrs. Patrick Bray, president of better films committee, pledges her service whenever and wherever possible to the city board of reviews, managers of Atlanta theaters and daily newspapers. Her measure to the commit

the city board of reviews, managers of Atlanta theaters and daily newspapers. Her message to the committee is in line with her pledge and watchword and she says:

"I know the majogity of the members personally, know their ability, faithfulness, loyalty and how responsive all have been to their every call to duty in the past and beliëving this same cordial spirit of co-operation will prevail during my administration and on through the administrations of the presidents who will follow me, I take up the gavel today happy in the plans for the activities of our coming year."

Mrs. J. Stanley Moore and Mrs. George Berry are planning a bridge party to be given about the middle of July, the details of which when, arranged will be broadcast by the telephone committee. These ladies will endeavor to obtain the use of the grounds of some home not top far out for this mid-summer party, which seems necessary to supply funds upon which the committee operates during the year and for such expenses as stationery, printing, postage.

Mrs. Barnett Fetes

Mrs. Edith Taylor announces the murriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Earl Eugene Waldrip, Monday eve-ning at the home of Rev. Thomas B. Thrailkill in East Atlanta.

STARTS

TOMORROW

SHOES---

PEACOCK

the season's newest vogue

Application for Charge Accounts Solicited

in smart footwear for street

and formal occasions . . .

(Included in this group - White Kid

Sun-tan Kid, Patent Leather Pumps, Black

\$ -. 85 Pumps, Blue Linens, Black Linens, Green Kid,

Included in this lot-Parchment Crepe, White

Crepes, White Linens, White and Green Combinations,

Black and White Combinations, Black Kids, Brown

and Brown Kid Pumps.

\$11.85 Japanese Woven Strav's, Watersnakes, Baby Pythons, Black

and Tan Lizard in Pumps and Straps.

Prices Formerly \$10.00 to \$18.00

60 Pairs of Samples, size 4 B, made to sell for \$12.50 to \$25.00, Price \$9.85

197 Peachtree Street

Miss George Weds | Miss Park and Mr. Everett Announce Their Engagement



Bible-Busbee and Brannon-Coursey To Serve Lunch.

A musical program was rendered by Mrs. J. T. Felder, organist, and Miss Jeannette Cox sang "At Dawning," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Wedding Party.

Wedding Party.

The ushers were Howard Cook, D.
B. Dockins, Bill Grizzard, Charles Bible, John Brannon, D. A. Coursey,
Jr., R. B. Coursey. The bridesmaids were Misses Marjorie Russell. Fay Hatcher, Eulalie Reynolds and Mildred McElreath. They wore gowns of chiffon in pastel shades fashioned alike with long flowing skirts and tight bodices and large picture hats of silk braid trimmed with ribbon. They carried arm bouquets of sweetheart roses showere dwith lavender sweet peas.

Miss Eloise Brown Weds Mr. Barnette.

Well-Known Families.

Mrs. Busbee is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bible. She attended Girls' High school, later completing her education at Washington-seminary. Mr. Busbee is the son of L. J. Busbee and the late Mrs. Catherine Busbee, of Douglasville. He completed his education at the University of Georgia in Athens, and is now conpleted his education at the University of Georgia in Athens, and is now connected with the Southern railroad.

Mrs. Coursey is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Brannon. She attended Fulton High school. later completing her education in Florida. Mr. Coursey, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Coursey. He graduated from Georgia Tech and is connected with the B. Mifflin Hood Company.

peas.

Mrs. Hilton P. Cook, only sister of the couples left for a honeymoon, Mr. Miss Bible, acted as her matron of and Mrs. Busbee going to Canada and honor, and Miss Rose Sanders was maid of honor for Miss Brannon. They coursey motored to Asheville. N. C. were gowned in poudre blue chiffon fashioned princess style with large picture.

Paul Weldon, Jr., In Warm Springs

The bride wore an angel blue chif-fon dress with blond accessories, Her shoulder bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Rockmart.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Adams. Her sisters are Misses Annie and Ruth Adams. She is a graduate of the Warm Springs High school, and received her A. B. degree from G. S. T. C. in Athens. She has been connected with the high school faculty in Acworth for the past four years.

Mr. Weldon is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weldon, of Aeworth, and brother to Mrs. Walter Yarborugh, of Vinings, and Robert and C. E. Weldon, of Aeworth. He is a graduate of Aeworth High school and Southern Business college, in Atlanta. He is connected with the Gulf Refining Company, in Cartersville.

Miss Smith Weds Cecil K. Howard:

their daughter, Ethel, to Meyer Forer, the marriage to be solemized in the clearly of Allon, the wedding to be solemized in the clearly of the clearly date.

ING—WEDGE.

Ind Mrs. De Los Mallery Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to E. Bruce Wedge, of Brunswick, for early date.

N—MeMULLAN.

Ind Mrs. A. F. Fin, of Howard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Elizabeth, to Guy Vandiver McMullan, of Albany, the marriage to be solemized in the carty fall.

Miss Henderson Weds.

Louis Dallas Monorier's Monorier's Monorier of Miss Mary Holt Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory Park, of Arthens, as the bride-eder to be announced later. No cards.

Miss Mary Holt Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory Park, of Arthens, as the bride-eder to be announced later. No cards.

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Miss Mary Holt Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory Park, of Arthens, as the bride-eder to be announced later. No cards.

Miss Mary Holt Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory Park, of Arthens, as the bride-eder to be announced to the marriage to be announced to the marriage to be announced to the marriage to be announced the engagement of their daughter, Minine Lea, to Charles Eugene Dunn, of Ros. Robert Line Park, of College, she was should be an announced the engagement of their daughter, Minine Lea, to Charles Eugene Dunn, of Ros. Robert Line Park, of College, and the Cardy and Mrs. Flavk, for Solege, acted as behavior of the Park of the Park, of College, and the Cardy and Mrs. Flavk, for Solege, acted as behavior of the Park of the Park of the Cardy and Mrs. Flavk, for Solege, and Cardy and Mrs. Flavk, for So

Amanda, to Lewis Connell Cobb, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

Mrs. W. L. Perry.

Mrs. B. Barnett Fetes

Mrs. W. L. Perry.

Mrs. A. Judson Heard announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Greene, to William Aulay McAulay, of North Carolina, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

PIERSON—HURSEY.

Mrs. M. E. Pierson announces the engagement of her daughter, Laule, to William Varene Hursey, of Pageland, S. C., the marriage to take place the first week in August.

Mrs. W. L. Perry.

Mrs. M. E. Pierson announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized arily in August in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mills Oliver Perry. Mrs. Eliston on Ponce and Leon avenue in Proseculation of the Coursey was solemnized prescribed to the Project Mrs. Eliston on The Adaptive Mrs. Perry is a charming addition to Atlanta's society, conding the Form New York, where she daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized arrived are bounced to the form New York, where she daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage of her daughter, Josephine Margaret, to George McKoy Venable, or Lithonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lithonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine Margaret, to George McKoy Venable, or Lithonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage of her daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage of her daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage of her daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage of her daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage of her daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage of her daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage of her daughter, Minnie May, to Henry M. James, of Sumter, S. C., the marriage of her daughter,

ganized the Converse College Alumnae ganized the Converse Collège Alumnae Association of Atlanta, the particular aim of which was to raise \$3,000 as an endowment scholarship fund for a Georgia girl to go yearly to Converse college. Under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Lane Young, president, the scholarship fund has been completed. Already two Georgia girls have enjoyed the benefits derived from the Atlanta scholarship. Wednesday afternoon it was awarded to a Georgia girl who is a Converse granddaugher, Miss Marion Doom. Mrs. Youngentertained 20 members of the assoentertained 20 members of the ass ciation at a garden party Wednesday at her home on Oakdale road. She was assisted in entertaining by her daughters. Misses Rebecca and Fran-

Miss Julia Peacock Is Honor Guest.

their home in Atlanta.

Inette, Mrs. Vera Barnette Dorser, Mrs. Harvey Barnette, Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Gordon Wallace, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnette, Miss Joyce Haynes, of Toccoa; R. J. Uselman, of Chicago; Mrs. G. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Brown and son, Master Worth Brown and son, Master Worth Brown, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Wilder, Brown Wilder, of Athens, Ga.; Miss Myra Belle Brown, of Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. C. C. Porterfield, J. E. Porterfield, of Comer; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Estes, Miss Sarah Estes, of Hartwell; Mrs. M. M. Jordan, Misses Janie Mae Jordan, Emma Lee Jordan, Mary Lee Collins, Ruth Collins, Lettye Bond Burnette, Sarah Duncan, Katherine Strickland, Mary Alice Holbrook, Jana Lee Strickland, Gwendolyn Blackwell, Clara Sue Ridgeway, Marjorie Owens and Mrs. J. C. Tucker, of Royston, Ga.

Electa Chapter O. E. S. Weds Mr. Barnette.

Elberron, Ga., June 28.—The marriage of Miss France Eloise Brown and Ralph E Barnette will am of Chicago; Mr. S. G. Well Miss. Solve Haynes, of Toccoa, Gr. J. Users and Mrs. S. R. Brown, the ceremony being uperformed by Rev. T. R. Kendall, Jr., of Athanta, in the presence of lighted on the arch and throughout the room by Miss Loyce Haynes, of Toccoa, Ga. A musical program was rendered by Miss Martha Snowden, of Elberton, planist, and Miss Marge Reece Brown, sister of the bride, as a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Miss Emma Lee Jordon, May Lee Collins, Ruth Collins, Ruth Collins, Ruth Collins, Ruth Collins, Lettice Bond Burnette. Surable Bearer, Miss Emma Lee Jordon, Mary Lee Collins, Ruth Colli

Miss Adams Weds | Miss Martha Anne Still And Gordon Schwinn Wed at Church

The marriage of Miss Martha Anne shoes and lace mittens of matching Still, daughter of George Cullar Still, doors completed her costume. Sho Still, daughter of George Cullar Still, doors completed her costume. Sho Blackville, S. C., and Gordon Gadward, George Hamilton Schwinn, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. G. Schwinn, Son of the late Dr. George Hamilton Schwinn, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. G. Schwinn, Son of the late Dr. George Hamilton Schwinn, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. G. Schwinn, Son of the late Dr. George Hamilton Schwinn, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. G. Schwinn, Son of the late Dr. George Hamilton Schwinn, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. G. Schwinn, Son of the late Dr. George Hamilton Schwinn, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. G. Schwinn, Son of the late Dr. George Hamilton Schwinn, Schwinn

The bride wore an angel blue chiffon dress with blond accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony the comple left for a trip to Savannah and Jackson-wille. After July 1 they will be at home in Cartersville.

Those attending the wedding from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yarborough, Vinings; Mrs. George Pope, Bob Weldon, C. E. Weldon, Acworth: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Antley, Rockmart.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Adams. Her sisters are Misses Annie and Ruth

delicate nude hosiery shade - you will want several pairs as REVERIE comes in the correct style and weight for every daytime and evening need - service for your pastel sports frocks; sheer for your dainty daytime dresses and wisps of loveliness for your evening chiffons.



J. P. ALLEN & CO.



The three-piece Boucle knit suit . . . with its sleeveless sweater for coolness and its cardigan coat for wear when traveling . . . is the ideal vacation costume. Shown at Allen's in all pastel shades, in sizes 14 to 38.

Sports Shop, Street Floor.

\$25 to \$49.50

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Miss Orme Weds Mr. Healey In Late September

Of social importance to society in Atlanta and elsewhere in the south is the engagement of Miss Cornelia Jackson Orme to Oliver Markham Healey. The marriage will be brilliantly solemnized the last week in September at Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, in which her sisters, Mrs. William Huger and Mrs. William Huger and Mrs. liam T. Healey, plighted their troths. The bride-elect, one of the most beautiful young girls in Atlanta, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla John Orme, and although never having made a formal debut, she has enjoyed unusual popularity. She attended Washington seminary, and was a member of the Phi Pi sorority and Bull Dogs, afterward finishing her education at fashionable Holton Arms, in Washington, D. C. Her sisters are Mrs. William Huger and Mrs. William T. Healey, while Aquilla J. Orme, Jr., is her only brother.
Miss Orme is descended from

aristocratic families on her maternal and paternal sides. Her mother was formerly Miss Callie Jackson, daughter of the late Captain Harry Jackson, prominent citizen of Atlanta, and the late General and Mrs. T. R. R. Cobb were her great-grandparents. Both Captain Jackson and General Cobb served with distinction in the Confederate army. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla John Orme, who were identified with the early history of Atlanta and took leading part in the social, civic and cultural life of the city. Miss Orme bears the name of her first cousin, the late Miss Cornelia Jackson Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore.

Mr. Healey is the younger son Mrs. William T. Healey and the late Mr. Healey, while his only brother is William T. Healey, whose marriage to Miss Callie Orme, sister of the lovely fiancee of Mr. Healey, the groom-to-be, was a brilliant event of last June. He attended school at Andover, in Massachusetts, afterward tak-ing a course at Babson Business college in Boston. His mother was Miss Ada Niles before her marriage to Mr. Healey, while his maternal grandfather is Dr. Charles Moore, and the late Mrs. Ada Niles Moore was his grandmother. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Healey, well-known pioneer residents of Atlanta, whose home occupied the site where the new American Telephone and Tele-graph building stands. Mr. Healey is a member of the Capital City and Piedmont Driving Clubs and the Nine O'Clocks. He and his bride-to-be will go abroad on their wedding Journey and will make their home in Atlanta.

Warsaw Visitor Interests Society.

The return to Atlanta of Mrs. Ludwik Sztolcman from her home in faraway Warsaw, Poland, bringing with her her 17-year-old son, Stephen Snowden, will be the cause of pleasant entertaining on their arrival this week to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott at their Myrtle street residence.

It is Mrs. Sztoleman's first visit here in many years, as her marriage to Mr. Sztolcman carried her across the seas to Warsaw. where she was introduced to her husband's family and friends, and took an exalted place in society, Poland being Mr. Sztolcman's na-tive land. He is an accomplished linguist and, like her husband, Mrs. Sztoleman speaks several languages, having at her command Italian, French and Polish, both being brilliant conversationalists in any tongue they choose to speak.

Cultured, charming and beautiful, Mrs. Sztolcman is no stranger Atlantans, having spent her girlhood here in an artistic en-vironment, in the days when she was Miss Edith Angier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angier, whose salon on Capital square was a gracious rendezvous for talented members of society. Mrs. Angier was a noted singer and she was ever surrounded by the most talented people seeking compensat-

ing companions. In this atmosphere Mrs. Sztolcman grew to charming womanhood, and one of her dearest friends was the former Miss Miriam Donalson, now Mrs. Scott, whose blonde beauty was as a dibrown-eyed visitor coming next week from Poland to receive the homage of her southern friends.

Attractive Twins Celebrate Birthday.

Misses Margaret and Mary Sage, attractive and popular Atlanta twins, celebrate their eighteenth birthday anniversary today, even if they did hold the festivities Friday. Coincident with the announcement of their anniversary comes the realization that, although they are identical twins, they are different. Margaret is a stately brunette and, Mary is the exact antithesis, being a typical blonde. This difference in coloring and type is the reason why they, unlike most twins, dress differently. But at heart, and in matters spiritual, they are one and the same and often teel one and the same, and often feel that strong bond that apparently exists between twins. They miss many sisterly quarrels that are so much a part of family life, for these girls deeply care for each

Society Belles Whose Engagements Are Announced and Recent



Pictured at the upper left is Miss Dorothy Dobbs, lovely young daughter of Rufus Howard Dobbs, whose engagement is announced today to Edmund Cody Laird, Jr., the marriage to take place Saturday, July 26. Upper right is Miss Cornelia Orme, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, whose engagement is announced today to Oliver Markham Healey, the marriage to be a brilliant social event of September. At the lower left is Mrs. Howard Allen Burnett, formerly Miss Lucille Lewis Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Horace Smith, while at the lower right is Mrs. William Hays Hightower, who before her marriage Wednesday evening was Miss Margaret Brawner, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James N. Brawner. Photographs of Miss Dobbs and Mrs. Hightower were made by Rogers and Farmer; that of Miss Orme was made by Bascom Biggers, while Thurston Hatcher made that of Mrs. Burnett.

other and are quick to resent any hurt, spiritual or otherwise, in-

flicted upon the other. Margaret was named after her paternal grandmother, the late Margaret Alexander Sage, well known in patriotic circles of the state. At one time she served as state regent of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., and national vice president general of D. A. R. She also served as state vice president of

the Colonial Dames. Mary bears the name of her maternal grandmother, Mary Norvell, prominent in social and club life in Georgia and Virginia. Both girls are employed at Rich's, where Mary is known as

Penelope Penn, in charge of the shopping service. They both model in the fashion show held there every Tuesday. Margaret is an artist and both are golf

Miss Law Tells Of Miss Kress Party. Miss Sara Law, one of Atlanta's

most popular debutantes of the past season, was an attendant in the marriage of Miss Martha Worth Rogers and Buster Kilpatrick, which took place last June 20 at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York city. She wrote to Atlanta stay-at-homes an interesting detail of the reception honoring the newly-weds, given at Central Park ca-sino by Miss Rosalind Kress, a sister debutante in the same co-terie as was the bride of this par-ticular ceremony. Miss Kress add-

ed a bit of zest to this notewor-Worth Rogers. One charming bridesmaid confided to Miss Law that the most interesting mascuthy occasion by including in her guest list quite an array of eli-gible New York bachelors, nearly line guest was a don of Spanish origin who has been in the States all of whom came originally from some southern city. There were several interesting people at the party, including an aristocratic Gailliard from Charleston, S. C., and assisting in doing the social honors were Mrs. James R. single sentence. Branch, of Atlanta, sister of Mrs. Claude W. Kress, the hostess' mother, and Mr. Kilpatrick's new-ly-acquired mother-in-law, Mrs.

less than a year. He had a de-cided accent and while she was dancing with him to the priceless strains of Leo Reisman's orches-tra, she could understand not a

An excerpt from Miss Law's

letter says:
"Rosalind wore the most becoming gown of orchid with ev-

erything to match, even to her flowers. She is very sunburned and looked most attractive. The bride wore three shades of tan, light beige, deeper tan, and chocolate brown, and everything brown to match, even to her lace mitts. Her flowers were bronze orchids, and showered with valley lilies. There were loads of Atlan-ta people, including Boyce Lokey. Mr. and Mrs. Pon Lippett, Marion Wolff, Vaughn Nixon, Louise Moore, Lucy Tate, Montgomery Anderson, of Marietta, who is

working in New York; Veazy Cook, Helena Callaway, Spencer Callaway, Bob Austin, Sarah Meador, Fort Scott Meador, Julia Meador, Marion Hull Smith, Josephine Hollis, Bill Nixon, Dick Fickett, Jane MacMillan, Frank Inman and some more I can't think of right now. Pat and Buster are in Canada now and will return south by boat. They will go di-rectly to their apartment at 2

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Miss Lee, of Royston, Weds Dr. Nelson Martin, of Atlanta Mrs. Frank Berry entertained 12 guests at a bridge-tea yesterday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in com-pliment to Mrs. Ralph Davidson, of

ROYSTON, Gs., June 28.—Characterized by simplicity and dignity, the wedding of Miss Mabel Bond Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, of Royston, and Dr. Nelson Robert Martin, of Atlanta, was solemnized Saturday evening at the Johnson hotel here. An improvised altar banked with graceful ferns and pedestal baskets filled with pink gladioli formed a fitting background for the wedding party, while tall cathedral candelabra holding white candles cast a radiant holding white candles cast a radiant in. Mrs. Lee, mother of the bride,

Saturday evening at the Johnson hotel here. An improvised altarb anked with graceful ferns and pedestal baskets filled with pink gladioli formed a fitting background for the wedding party, while tail cathedral candelabra holding white candles cast a radiug grows over the nuptial scene. Father Cotter, of Sacred Heart church, performed the impressive ring ceremony. First of the bridal party to enter were Frank Lee, Jr., of Moultrie, brother of the bride, and Burks who was kept by Missos Louise Atcomell, of Fayetteville, N. C., who lighted the candles. The brides and argonomsmen entered next from down the stairway, separting to for Hartwell, and Kathena Dunan, of Royston.

A semi-circle around the altar. Coming first were Miss Evelyn Spence, of Camilla, and Dr. Caldwell Holliday, of Allenta; next came Miss Lenelle Lee, of Moultrie, and William Roberts, of Atlanta; mext came Miss Lenelle Lee, of Moultrie, and William Roberts, of Atlanta; mext came He machen, brother of the bride, and Miss Frances Marion and Dr. Thomas Himman, Jr., Dr. and Mirs, R. F. Marion, Mrs. Dr. Dr. Atlanta, and Ernest Lee, of Manne, frances who have a control of Atlanta. Next came the machen of Atlanta. Next came the machen of the bride, and Miss Frances who have a control of Atlanta. Next came the machen of Atlanta was given in m

Miss Mangum and Mr. Calhoun To Wed in Durham, N. C., July 5

Mrs. Berry Honors Feted Visitor Canadian Visitor.

Montreal, Can., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Atkinson. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mr. J. A. Carroll, and sister, Miss Kate Carroll.

Social Items

the college dances. She has recently completed her sophomore course at Hollins college in Virginia.

Miss Grace Barnes has returned from a visit in Danville, Va.

Miss Frances Hall was the recent

Miss Lelita Stipe spent last week-end with her Camp Fire group at

Zack Layfield is convalescing from an operation at Wesley Memorial

G. L. Hulse, of Birmingham, has come to Atlanta to make his home and will be joined by Mrs. Hulse and

Miss Bertha Sharp has returned from a week's visit at Sea Island Beach, Ga.

Miss Katie Ferguson, of Meansville,

Miss Ruth Kemp has returned from Sea Island Beach:

George P. Cornell and family, of Birmingham, Ala.; L. E. Limbert, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss H. M. Reilly, of New York, N. Y.; Miss Sally N. Akin, of Macon; C. I. Fraley, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Richard P. Brook, of Forsyth; Mrs. E. M. Jefries, of Forsyth; Mrs. Thomas Staborn, of Forsyth; Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, of Forsyth, and William H. Key, of Forsyth, are at the Biltmore.

children at an early date.

visiting in the city.



The photograph presents Miss Lonie Reese Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Couch, of Winder. She is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, at their home on Cascade avenue. Among those who have entertained for Miss Couch are Miss Nan Glass, Miss Celeste Smith, Miss Ruth Dolthy, Olin Barfield, who was host to the Tau Kappa Phi sorority at his home; Dick Pyron, Miss Betty Ballabin, Ralph and Joe Garrard, Miss Hortense Borseau and Miss Mary Garland. The photo is by the Branson Sisters' Studio.

....

Miss Phoebe Rhett and Miss Cath-

Miss Sarah Brosnan is spending the week-end in Albany with relatives.

Miss Ruth Mann has returned to her home on Oxford road after fin-

steamer Majestic, and will spend the summer traveling in Europe.

| Fayette from a two-month tour of Europe. He arrived in Atlanta Wednesday.

Miss Adele Allison and Drew Allison, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, motored back to Washington, D. C., by way of Lookout and Signal mountains and the Shenandoah valley. While in Atlanta they were entertained at dinner by Mrs. James M. Webb. at tea by Mrs. F. J. Cooledge and at a reception by Mrs. R. S. Reese, with a tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Mary Louise Young, of Los Angeles, Cal., is in the city to meet her daughter, Miss Mary Estelle Craig, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Young and Miss Craig will be the guests of Mrs. James K. Polk and Mrs. Alice Burbage at their home, 519 Seminole avenue, N. E.

Howard W. Read, of Buffalo, N.

erine Brosnan are spending several days in Albany, the guests of Miss Brosnan's aunt, Miss Mary L. Bros-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brogdon and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brogdon and
Miss Dorothy Brogdon are spending
the month of June at their cottage,
Cedar Point, on St. Simon's Island.

Mrs. M. F. Gerome, who recently
moved to the city from Asheville, N.
C., is making her home on Lee street,
in West End.

Howard W. Read, of Buffalo, N. Y., is in the city for a short visit to his sisters, Mrs. Thad Morrison and Mrs. Julian Van Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wasden Wood announce the birth of a daugh-ter, June 20, whom they have named Maude Elizabeth.

Dr. C. W. Roberts has returned from Detroit, where he attended the convention of the American Medical Association last week.

Mrs. John J. Simpson, who has been ill at her home on Brookwood drive, is greatly improved. Mrs. William Schroder and her daughter, Miss Betty Schroder, sailed yesterday from New York on the avenue, returned on the steamer, La-

Fifth

Mrs. Jackson S. Smith and son, Jackson S. Smith, Jr., and Miss Agnes Daniel, of New York city, are visit-ing Mrs. Fred Henson at her home in Inman Park.

Mrs. Al Conroe, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Bailey, on South Pryor street.

Mrs. J. W. McCullough, 2 1036 Cumberland road. N. E., left Friday for Miami. While there she will be the gnests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, and her sister, Mrs. J. Erwin Groover. Mr. McCul-lough will join Mrs. McCullough next week and they will return to Atlanta about July 15.

Thursday, July 3, to motor to Dallas, Texas, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Windell. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weinmeister, Jr., Carl, III, and Bill; Mrs. William Agnew and Miss Cecelia Agnew have returned from a motor trip through Florida, visiting en route Jacksonville, Daytona, Miami, Tampa, Live Oak and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Wick-line, of Cassia, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Lyon. Mrs. Wickline was formerly Miss Catherine Pepper, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Kelton Lyon Pepper, U. S. A., and granddaughter of Mrs. W. T. Gentry and the late W. T. Gentry.

Mrs. Stonewall J. Keith and daughter, Miss Angela Lynch Keith, left yesterday for New York city, where they will spend the month of July as the guests of friends.

ishing her junior year at Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Mann has as her guests Miss Margaret Whalen, of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Nancy Hunter, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wed at St Lule's Cl Wed at, St. Luke's Church

Mrs. J. W. Mcchillough. 2 1005
Cumberland road. N. E., left Friday for Minmi. Whige there she will be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will. Hamilton, and her sister, Mrs. J. Erwin Groover. Mr. McChillough. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, and her sister, Mrs. J. Erwin Groover. Mr. McChillough. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, and her sister, Mrs. J. Erwin Groover. Mr. McChillough. Mrs. Mrs. Clark of the week and they will return to Atlanta about July 15.

E.-C. Laird, 1088 West Feachtres, Mrs. John M. Warren leaves Yuly 16.

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Miss Catherine Barker and berbrother, Thomas Barker, Of Jackson, Ville, Fla., arrive today to visit their mother, Mrs. John A. Rogers, at her home on Boulevard, N. E.

Miss Grace Henley is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henley, in Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith D. Pickett are spending the week-end at the Birmingham Outley Club as guests of Mrs. Mrs. Abonson and Miss Thomas Johnson on Parkway drive, N. E.

Mrs. A Deutsch, of New York city, has returned home after a months stay with Mrs. Thomas Johnson on Parkway drive, N. E.

Mrs. A Deutsch, of New York city, has returned home after a months stay with Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. James Johnson and Johnso

wild Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. T.
L. Hay gave a buffet supper in their honor last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shannon announce the birth of a daughter Friday, June 27, at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shannon announce the birth of a daughter Friday, June 27, at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Grady Andrews, worthy matron of the Cascade Chapter No. 274 O. E. S., is ill at her home on Lucile

Gross Harper leaves Tuesday to visit his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gradg Harper, in Jacksonville, Fla., for several days, going later to

The terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club was the scene last evening mary.

Mrs. Norwood Mitchell is at the Marlborough-Blenheim, at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. And Mrs. R. W. Martin leave Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin leave Thursday, July 3, to motor to Dallas, Texas, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Alex King, Jr., and Mrs. J. M. Windell.

Mrs. J. M. Windell.

Mrs. Frank Troutman have returned from their wedding trip to Lake Lonise. Canada, Vancouver, Colorado Springs and other points of interest, and are now making their home at 826 Peachtree street. Mrs. Troutman before her marriage June 4 was Miss Mary Frank Satterfield, of Macon, Ga. of the weekly dinner-dance which assembled congenial parties of Atlantans and their out-of-town guests. Lanterns which encircled the terrace formed Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Winship,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Winship,
Mr. and Mrs. Alex King, Jr., and
Charles Sheppard formed a party dining together.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs.
Phinizy Calhoun.

Mrs. King Weds Maurice Pruitt.

Mrs. Stonewall J. Keith and daughter, Miss Angela Lynch Keith, left vesterday for New York city, where they will spend the month of July as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Gradg Harper, in Jacksonville, Fla., for several days, going later to St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Gradg Harper, in Jacksonville, DALTON, Ga., June 28.—Mrs. Roena Reynolds Herron, of Dalton, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. William McDougall, at her home to Maurice D. Pruitt, of Evansville, Mrs. William McDougall, at her home Ind., the ceremony having been performed Thursday.



272 Pairs

MUSE SUMMER SHOES for WOMEN

values to \$18

Black Satin Regent Pumps, High Heel.

Black Satin Vamp Moire and Quarter, One-Strap; High Heel.

White Kid One-Strap, High Heel.

White Kid One-Strap, Cuban Heel.

White Kid One-Strap, Cuban Heel.

Belge Snake Vamp, Cuban Heel.

Belge Snake Vamp, Kid Quarter; One-Strap; Spanish Heel.

Suntan Kid Stepin Pump; High Heel.

Suntan Kid; One-Strap; Cuban Heel.

Suntan Kid; One-Strap; Medium Spanish Heel.

Belge Natural Snake Pump; Medium Spanish Heel.

Belge Natural Snake Pump; Medium Spanish Heel.

Belge Natural Snake Pump; High Heel.

Prate Hue Kid Seamless Pump; High Heel.

Rose Belge Kid; One-Strap; High Heel.

Tan Calt; One-Strap; Cuban Heel.

Tan Calt; Stepin Pump; Cuban Heel.

Tan Calt Stepin Pump; Cuban Heel.

Black Medies Strap; High Heel.

Black Satin; One Strap; Medium High Heel.

Black Satin; One Strap; Medium High Heel.

arranged on tables for quick selection

Also-

One Group Laird-Schober \$15

to \$22.50 Shoes

One Group Muse's Fine \$12.50 to \$15

Shoes $\mathbf{Q}85$

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

GARY MILLINERY — FOURTH FLOOR



Travel and Sport

Hat-chic par excellent . . . these are direct copies of the travel and sport felts being shown this moment in Paris. Exactly copied by Gary-and-to sell for so little a figure: \$5.95. Let not this opportunity go by you.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.



The Main

The Style Center of the South

Monday and Tuesday

A Special Sale of Apparel

Combining Beauty and Style with Marvelous Economyl

\$19.50

to

\$29.50

\$39.50 to

RESSES

Each and every garment typical of fine Muse Quality and Style—Every desirable type is in-

Wash Crepes, Pongees, Tub Silks, Print Crepes, Shantungs—Sleeveless and Ensemble Styles, White and Pastel Shades.

\$49.50

to

\$69.50

\$49.50

Frocks perfect for city, travel and resort wear—Combining every desirable characteristic of the spring and summer mode.

Unrestricted Choice of Entire Stock Spring Coats

Every Wool Spring Ensemble AND

GEORGE CLOTHING COMPANY

Miss Conoly and Mr. Fleming · Wed at Waycross Ceremony

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 28.—The marriage of Miss Eather Cordelia Condy to Louis Alfred Fleming took place Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First MelBodist church. The Rev. J. N. Peacock, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. A program of beautiful auptial music was played by Mrs. George Allnoch on the organ, and prior to the entrance of the wedding party Mrs. J. H. Brewton sang Cadman's "At Dawning," and William Hopkins sang "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony Mrs. Allnoch played MacDwell's "To a Wild Rose," the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengin" being used as a processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march being used as a processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march being used as a processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march being used as a processional Eather, William George Conoly, The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Conoly, eister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were also her sisters, Mrs. Tench Phillips, of Daytonn Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Thomas Ferrell, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The groom's father, E. F. Fleming, traveled in a neasemble costume of the wore also her sisters, Mrs. Tench Phillips, of Daytonn Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Thomas Ferrell, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Conoly, sister of the bride, was and Ernest F. Fleming, Jr., of Atlanta.

The naid of honor and bridesmaids were period gowns of organdie, fabioned alike with closefitting waists and ruffled skirts. Miss Conoly wore pink, and Mrs. James Rhedges, Mrs. Kate Cloister hotel at Sea Island Beach, Histonian and Mrs. James Rhedges, Mrs. Kate Cloister hotel at Sea Island Beach, Histonian and Mrs. James Rhedges, Mrs. Kate Cloister hotel at Sea Island Beach, Histonian and Mrs. James Rhedges, Mrs. Kate Cloister hotel at Sea Island Beach, Histonian and Mrs. James Rhedges, Mrs. Kate Cloister hotel at Sea Island Beach, Histonian and Mrs. James Rhedges, Mrs. Kate Cloister hotel at Sea Island Beach, Histonian and Mrs. James Rhedges, Mrs. Kate Cloister hotel at Sea Island Beach,

KEELY COMPANY

"Good Morning, This Is Keely's!"

What a joy to hear that cheery response when you call WA. 7232—especially when the thermometer is 90 and you know Keely's trained shopper will buy for you if it's too hot to go yourself! Don't hesitate to call; this service is for you!

Summer Silks

for Cool Frocks

Priced at Savings Monday!

All-Silk Printed Crepe . . \$1

40-in. Printed Georgette. \$1 33-in. Printed Shantung.\$1

Plain Rayon Flat Crepe.\$1

Tub Fabrics

bright printed 59c

sports frocks and beach coats,

Reduced!

-Keely's, Main Floor

Priced Low for Monday!

Lovely Daphne Printed Dimity

75c

Rayon Voiles Rayon Shantung

green, pink or cool black and rayon shantung-so cool for

White Kid Shoes

-Right when you will enjoy them most-all our white kid shoes take lower prices! All white and white with colors. High or low heels in pumps, straps, step-ins.

Cool Printed Chiffon Voiles

Fine New Printed Flaxons Sheer A B C Printed Batiste

white prints for light frocks.

cool-in refresh-

ing yellow, helio,

Kilpatrick-Printup Wedding Plans Are of Interest

The interest of hosts of friends is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Martha Eloise Kilpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanford Kilpatrick, and Charles Lane Printup, of Memphis, Tenn. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon, July 2 nized Wednesday afternoon, July 2, at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Boulevard park, with Rev. R. Z. Tyler of the Grace Methodist church officiating. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Kilpatrick. Dan Printup, of Memphis, brother of the groom-elect. will be best man. Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Littie Miss Kathryn Ann Riordan will be flower girl.

Miss Kathryn Ann Riordan will be flower girl.

Preceding the ecremony a program of nuptial music will be rendered by Miss Grace Gaffney, pianist, and Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, soloist. Following the ceremony the bride and groom will leave on a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina. Upon their return they will make their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Vansant Honors Brides.

Mrs. Floyd P. Vansant entertained at bridge at her home on Yorkshire road last evening, honoring Mrs. Robert H. Willis and Mrs. Farl Alcorn, brides of recent date. The guests in cluded Miss Elizabeth Norris, Victoris Russell, Gladys Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Kmr. and Mrs. Francis Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burtz and James Garner, of Mismi, Fla.. Paul Sanford, John Alcorn, Robert H. Willis, Earl Alcorn and Floyd P. Vansant.

GEORGIA DIVISION. Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Font, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Font, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Ar. Forrest Kirby, and Caroline Gelfor; Mrs. Louis kendali Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honocary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbne; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Official U. D. C. Organ Pays Tribute to Mrs. Kimbrough

the section of the character by her ministralines. But the section of the character by her ministralines. But the section of t this woman whose lives were brightened often by her presence; and made
sweeter by her ministrations. Because of this interest in themselves
the veterans of that state a number
of years ago, made her their honorary
matron for life.

It is to the beautiful thought of
Mrs. Kimbrough that the memorial
window to the Confederate women in
Red Cross building in the national
capital, owes its existence, and almost
from the incipiency of the Jefferson
Davis highway movement, she had
served most capably as chairman of
the east and west highway committee

Thanks to the intense and certain-concentrated efforts of the Johnson dand chapter, of Sandusky, Ohio, for he first time in history, Confederate ags were placed Memorial Day on he grave of every Confederate soldier leeping at Johnson's island. This ac-

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor, Georgia Division, U. D. C.,
A recent edition of "Our Heritage,
the official organ of the Mississippi
the chartering of a yacht on Memo-

Editor, Georgia Division, U. D. C.
A recent edition of "Our Heritage," the official organ of the Mississippi U. D. C., was a memorial to the late of Mrs. A. McC. Kimbrough, one who laid the present structure of that enterprising division and gave the best years of her life that it might grow and prosper. No member of the U. D. C. who has ever attended the general conventions will forget the magnetic presence of Mrs. Kimbrough, whose interest in every movement was intense. Her vibrant personality, her graciousness and her impressive yet emphatic utterances were dominant throughout the sessions.

For many years she had been a faithful member of the Varina Jefferson Davis chapter of Greenwood, Miss., and several years ago was made honorary president of the division. Particularly wis she interest-ed in the work of memorificing Jefferson Davis, and it was through her unceasing efforts that "Beauvoir" was secured as a home for Confederate veterans. The materialization of this institution, after her years of indefatigable work, was the culmination of one of her cherished dreams and every resident of the home, was devoted to this woman whose lives were brightened for the home, was devoted to this woman whose lives were brightened of the home, was devoted to this woman whose lives were brightened of the home, was devoted to this woman whose lives were brightened of the home, was devoted to this woman whose lives were brightened of the home, was devoted to this woman whose lives were brightened of the home, was devoted to this woman whose lives were brightened for the president, Mrs. T. B. Wright; treasure, Mrs. J. C. Burgin; registrar, of years ago, made her their honorary matron for life.

Meetings

Decature Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Donna Lawhon, associate grand conductress of the state of Georgia, will be the honor gugst; other invited guesta will include the worthy matrons of 1928 and the 1930 worthy matrons of 1928 and the 1930 worthy matrons of 4 clanta district No. 1, and several past grand officers of the grand chapter of Georgia. The degrees of this order will be conferred on two candidates. All members of the order are cordially invited. At 7:30 o'clock the mascot, Baby Anna Jean Dowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dowman, will be presented with a birthday gift.

Atlanta National Health Club meets at 8 o'clock tracesday evening, July 1, at 805 Medical Arts building.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets July 4, at 8 o'clock in the Greenfield lodge hall on Moreland avenue mear Little Five Points.

The Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Bessic Camp, 222 Rumson road Tuesday, July 1, at 3 o'clock, 13 o'clock the meets at the home of Mrs. Bessic Camp, 222 Rumson road Tuesday, July 1, at 3 o'clock, 13 o'clock the meets at the home of Mrs. Bessic Camp, 222 Rumson road Tuesday, July 1, at 3 o'clock, 234, O. E. S.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S.

Disconting the Mason of Mrs. Scale of No. 274, O. E. S.

JEFFERSON, Ga., June 28.—The marriage of Miss Martha Johnston, and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, of the Prech Wilson, father of the bride, of the brid Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, July 1, at 7 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue, and afterward members of Cascade chapter will attend the meeting of Electa chapter, an invitation extended by the oldest chapter to the youngest chapter as honor guests.

Atlanta division 195, G. I. A. to of L. E. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Wigwam hall.

Grant Park Chapter, No. 178 meets Thursday at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue. An obligation ceremony takes place and all O. E. S. are invited.

Perennial Garden Club meets Tues-Ferennial Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arnold Hepp on Club lane. Each member has been , iven an annual to write a paper on and there will be a discussion on the culture of annuals, and their use as a filler in the perennial border.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Haygood.
Dr. and Mrs. John Goss, Miss Lucy
Goss and Mrs. Jennie D. Finley will
leave July 7 for a motor trip to California, via New Orleans and El Paso.

Miss Sanders

Miss Sanders

Weds Mr. Brown.

MUSELLA. Ga., June 24.—Mr. and
Mrs. George S. Sanders, of Mussella,
announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel. to Robert Kink Brown,
of Ocilla, Sunday, June 15.

Mrs. J. A. Terrell, 183 Warren
street. N. E., Wednesday afternoon.
The club will have a quilting at the
home of Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, president. 1800 Trotti street. N. E., in
J.ly. Homemakers' bazar will take
place in August. Visitors were Mesdames R. S. Golden, C. S. Strong,
W. P. Taylor, J. A. Huey, Hostesses,
announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel. to Robert Kink Brown,
of Ocilla, Sunday, June 15.

Miss Johnston and Rev. Wilson Wed at Ceremony in Winder

Junior Counselors Appointed for Camp.

TOCCOA, Ga., June 28.—Camp Fire junior counselors have been appointed as follows: Misses Ruth Cox and Loice Richards, leaders of the rival Indian tribes into which the camp girls have been divided; Miss Joyce Stead, junior camp craft countries and an original camp song contest among the cabins.

the honor committee, and Misses Betty Jones and Marguerite Rhodes, publicity. An initiation of the junior

Joyce Stead, junior camp craft counselor; Miss Anne Kirby. librarian:
Miss Evelyn Wheat, in charge of the camp log; Miss Viola James, head of Alma Wade and Mildred Turner.

Anthony's Special Holiday Offer Good Only for This Week-\$12.50 and \$15 Nestle Circuline Per-manent Marcel, with ringlet ends,

\$5 for \$7 for CHARGE. BOB LONG Finger Wave and Shampoo included.

Mr. Anthony is a graduate of the Nestle Institute of Hair Science of New York. He scientifically tests your hair and waves

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—Value As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as \$2.00 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only \$3.00.

Will Be Open July 4. Phone Tomorrow for Appointment. ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON

Semi-Annual SAL

Colors:

Materials:

Snake

Including White Linens

Further Reductions in Several Styles Give More Wonderful Savings than Ever . . .



Sizes were broken on certain of the \$11.85 shoes so we reduced them again to \$9.85. For the same reason, we are selling many shoes at \$7.85 that were originally \$9.85. Come today and see them! Realize for yourself what exceptional values may still be obtained at this Semi-Annual Sale!





MILLER SALON

Regenstein's Peachtree Store

black and navy.

Ballibuntl Linen

Mid-Summer Hats

Annual June Clearance!

-Keely's, Main Floor

Were \$15 to \$25-Now \$7.50 to \$12.50

-Models designed in our own shop . . . also one-of-akind hats from well-known New York importers, exclusive with our shop—in Atlanta. Summer colors—also

> French Hair Milan -Sanmere Shop-Keely's, Second Floor

"As You Like It" Chfffon Hose \$1.95

-The DULL finishthat every one is wearing-sheer chiffon, silk from top to toe-slender heels and picot top. Cool sun-tan colors.

Camping Togs Wide Variety at Keely's for the

-Keely's, Main Floor

Out-of-Doors Girl! SHORTS-white and colored crashmisses' and wom- \$1 SHORTS - natu-

ral linen — belted \$1.95, —women's sizes. SHORTS-blue and green pique, with matching \$1.95 Polo shirt—each \$1.95

BEACH TROU-SERS - long. white, floppy trousers — made for fit and com-

BEACH COATS. Colorful Japanese blocked cotton pongee - three- \$1.95 -Keely's, Second Floor.



Criss-Cross Ruffled Curtains

-Breezy curtains of sheer Marquisette-plain or tig-ured with colorful ruffles. Make your home summery at savings!

> Crash-Cretonnes 28c

- Cheery color-splashed designs on light, airy grounds - heavy quality attractive slip-covers as well as draperies. -Keely's, Third Floor

Russell-Peterson Wedding Solemnized in Winder, Ga.

winder, Ga., June 28.—The wedding of Miss Patience Elizabeth Russell, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Richard Brevard Russell, to Hugh Peterson, of Alley, was solemnized Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, Rev. Taylor Morton, pastor, officiating.

The church was decorated in palms, ferns and southern smilax with white blossoms forming a background of green and white for three seven-branched candelabra holding lighted white tapers. The center siale was marked with white cathedral tapers in floor candelabra holding lighted white tapers. The center siale was marked with white cathedral tapers in floor candelabra tied with bows of white tulle.

Preceding the ceremony an appropriate musical program was rendered by Mrs. J. W. Griffith, planist, assisted by B. D. Radford, violinist, of Atlanta. Mrs. W. C. Potts sang "All for You" and "I Love Yon Truly." Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was used as the recessional.

The ushers, James Peterson, hepew of the groom, and Alex Russell, brother of the bride, preceded Miss Marie Peterson, bridesmaid, and K. B. Russell, Jr., groomsman. Following came Miss Sarah Pierce, as bridesmaid, and John C. Peterson, groomsman. The bridesmaids were symmed in tea-rose pink chiffon made on long flowing lines with hats to match and carried large bouquets of blue bydrangea tied with blue satin ribbon. Misses Bettle and Emily Russell, nieces of the bride, flower girls, carried baskets of pink rograndy made on old-fashloned lines with polk bonnets tied with blue bows.

Miss Carolyn Russell, young sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore blue chiffon, having princess effect.

After the ceremony and the relatives of the groom, who were out-of-town guests.

Miss Carolyn Russell, young sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore blue chiffon, having princess effect.

REGENSTEIN'S

PEACHTREE STORE

Are You Ready for---

The Fourth of July

SWIM?

They're "good strokes," you know, toward

chic and fun . . . toward comfort and speed. Dotting the sands . . . filling the pools, plunging the seas . . . wherever smart water-loving folks are gathered!

Miss Iacobson And Mr. Prickett Wed in Jefferson

JEFFERSON, Ga., June 28.-The marriage of Miss Saralyn Jacobson, son, of Jefferson, and Turner Prickett, son of Mrs. Ida Prickett, of Commerce, Ga., was solemnized here Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at

League of Women Voters Meets at Luncheon Tuesday

A luncheon at the Woman's Club interested persons are invited to at-will be a feature of the midyear board meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters to be held on Tuesday. meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters to be held on Tuesday, July 1, beginning at 10 o'clock. The first part of the program will be taken up with a demonstration of the league at work, each chairman of a standing committee giving the program of her department as it was adopted at the annual meeting of the league held last January and "taking stock" as to how far that goal has been attained, and announcing plans for the completion of the work before the end of the year. All members of the league are invited to attend this board meeting in order that they may gain an insight into the workings of the league and also to make suggestions as to how the league may be more effective.

It is a well-established custom of the league to have a social meeting during the summer, and it has been decided that this midyear board meeting, with the luncheon at the Woman's Club, will be the social event of the summer. All members of the board, all members and any other

ague are invited to attend this meeting in order that they may in insight into the workings of ague and also to make suggests as to how the league may be effective. So well-established custom of ague to have a social meeting the summer, and it has been that this midyear board meeting the luncheon at the Womlub, will be the social event of ammer. All members of the all members and any other all members are always invited to attend and take part in these meetings.

Institutes at Emory and Athens

or the tems on the study program by her committee to Battle Hill sand adopted at the annual meeting was city hospitals. Other items were street begging, which has already other institutions of the city. Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, art chairman, announced the following committee to work with her for the year: Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, hiss Bessie Cook, Mrs. W. G. Baskin, Mrs. Arthur Robinson and Mrs. Charles B. Fife.

Mrs. J. W. Simmons was unanimously elected into the membership of the club and will mean much to life and work of the club. Fulton Chapter U. D. C., an organization contemplating building their new loome and take part in these meetings.

The clubhouse is available for dances and private parties at a reasonable charge. For information call Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, house chairman, West 2026-J, or Mrs. Settle, West 2026-J, or Mrs. Settle, West 2026-J, or Mrs. Settle, West 20210.

ster, soo of Mrs. Ida Pricket, of Commerce, Ga. was solemised here merce, Ga. was solemised here is the part of the department at it was the part of the department of the department of the competion of the work before the competion of the competion of the same and in the part of the competion of the work before the competion of the same was to a children which is the part of the processional. The programmen were Howard Month of the processional of the processional

Miss Carolyn Russell, young sister of the bride, as maid of honor, work and Canada, and after July 20 will be at home in Aller.

Afternoon Club Meetings Feature

Life at Inviting Camp Civitania

Girl Scouts at Camp Civitania find many cool and inviting spots for work and play on these real summer days of June, Eighty Atlanta Girl Scouts his week englyed swiming, bird ore, campers enjoyed a Cinderella, plays of June, Eighty Atlanta Girl Scouts that sweep research with the saving stunts. Saturday evening the saving stunts. Saturda opportunity, will be felt and appreciated in Parent-Teacher circles in Georgia.

This course of lectures, and the institute scheduled for the week of July 4, at Collegeboro, under direction of President Guy Wells, will be followed by the Parent-Teacher institute at Athens, July 23, 24 and 25, under the direction of the state president. These classes and study groups will serve as a medium through which next year's program of activity may be projected.

Summer Activities.

Letters coming to the desk of the president indicate that many of the local associations carry on regular activities during the summer months. Such organizations have a fine chance to project work along the lines of humane education. There is opportunity to develop in the children love and appreciation for living things. Animal pets, birds, the wild life, all claim attention. The contacts are materially increased during the vacation period. These contacts develop attitudes that may be appreciable contributions to character. The opportunity to use this situation during the vacation month will not be lost sight of by wide-awake associations.

The wild flowers make their greatest appeal at this time. The period of leisure, with attendant visits to the woods and rural sections, and the trips up and down the highways, afford ample opportuity to teach the conservation of the beautiful, and to create an attitude of disfavor toward the ruthless destruction so often participated in by visitors to the wooded sections. And both of these, humane education and conservation, go hand in hand with the program for recreation and play laid down at the beginning of summer.

The safety program also has an inning. Every Parent-Teacher member

tion and play laid down at the begin-ning of summer.

The safety program also has an in-ning. Every Parent-Teacher member is pledged to make both home and community a safe place for all chil-Institute Program. The institute program for July 23, 24 and 25, is in the hands of the printer, and will be available at an

Social Notes

From Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Neff and children are on a motor trip to California.

Miss Catherine Henry has returned to her home in Summit, after an operation at Wesley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester in Mobile, Ala.

Professor and Mrs. Childrud are making their home on Emory drive.

William Young is being welcomed back to Emory after a year's absence.

Dr. W. A. Smart has returned from Junaluska, N. C.

back to Emory after a year's absence.
Dr. W. A. Smart has returned from
Junaluska, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reece are visiting relatives in Huntington, W. Va.
Mrs. W. M. Gertman entertained
her bridge club Wednesday at her
home on Emory drive.
Mrs. J. H. Higgs and son, Caswell, are visiting Mrs. Mobler in Reform, Ala.
Miss Elizabeth Jones and Miss Jessie Monroe Jones, of West Point, are
visiting their grandmother, Mrs. James
E. Dickey, at her home in Druid Hills.
Dr. Harvey W. Cox is in Columbia,
S. C., where he is engaged in teaching in Pastors' Training school.
Mrs. Harvey Hamff and daughter,
Elizabeth, are spending a month in
Clearwater, Fla.
Rev. W. T. Watkins is spending a
week in Hogansville, Ga., where he is
conducting revival services.
Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp is visiting
relatives in Lynchburg, Va.
Mrs. S. C. Penny and daughter,
Dorothy, are visiting Niagara Falls,
Cleveland and other points of interest.
Miss Elizabeth Kelly is visiting her

st.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly is visiting her unt. Miss Mary Little.

Miss Margaret Jemison is spending he week-end in North Carolina.

Miss Evelyn Jackson Honored by Mrs. Cox. A social affair of yesterday was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. W. R. Cox at her home on Martina drive, in honor of Miss Evelyn Jackson. a popular bride-elect of July.

The invited guests were: Misses Retha Carey, Alice Malone, Sue Foster, Mary Owens, Nell Farrell, Hesta Mae Walker, Louise Froat, Agnes Coleman, Clara Mai Wiggs, Mary Palmour, Margaret Davis, Louise Harris, Katherine Gordy, Jack Gordy, Ruth Maddox, Virginia Himebaugh and Mesdames J. M. Allison, Ralph Braswell, Julian Still, Shelley Ivey, Jr., Fay Mewborn, Marie Anderson, S. L. King, E. W. Stone, J. E. Woodruff, Alfred Boylston, Flonnie Hester, Luther Still, Amalia R. Harris, Kate Gordy, Bob Gaithard and Johnnie Hannah, of Conyers, Ga.

Miss Frances Bomar Honors Miss Phagan.

West End Club Chairmen Give Many Reports

Hospital chairman Miss Bessie Cook and Mrs. C. F. Cole, co-chairman of West End Woman's Club, reported several thousand bandages folded at Steiner clinic at the recent meeting of the club. The hospital committee recently sponsored a successful bridge-luncheon, the proceeds being used to provide rocking chairs, bed and table lamps and other articles that will add to the comfort and happiness of the patients in Steiner clinic.

Mrs. W. N. Ponder, library chairman, reported a large number of books, magazines and flowers carried by her committee to Battle Hill sanitarium, Home for the Incurables and other institutions of the city. Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, art chairman, announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Are Honor Guests.

Are Honor Guests.

Mrs. Willie Pearl Strange was hostess at her home on Euclid avenue at a bridge party last evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Gilbert. High score was won by Mrs. W. C. Dunn and George Essig; cut prizes by Miss Alice Rice and J. L. Killibrew; consolation by Mrs. Ethel Childs and Frank Pittman. Mrs. Gilbert was presented with a piece of gold-and-white china, and Mr. Gilbert was given an unique whisk broom in a leather case.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. George Essig, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harwell, Mesdames A. D. Barber, L. D. Loughridge; Ethel Childs, Misses Alice Rise, Naomi Zittrouer, Willie Mae Walker, Mrs. Willie Pearl Strange, and Frank Pittman, J. L. Killibrew, John Vogel.

Miss Stiles Weds John G. Ramey, Jr.

ROME, Ga., June 28.—The wedding of Miss Penelope Eliza Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Stiles and John Garlington Ramey, Jr., was a solemnized Wednesday evening, June 25, at 8t. Peter's Episcopal church, the rector the Rev. H. Fields Saumenig officiating. The bride wore an ivory satin and real lace gown worn by her great, great

Hapeville Woman's Club Gives Musicale Next Thursday

HAPEVILLE, Ga., June 28.—
Hapeville Woman's Club will entertain the Junior Music and Fine Arts
Club at a musicale Thursday afternoon, July 3, at 4:30 o'clock at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Evans
on Atlanta avenue. Professor I. N.
Mayer, well-known pianist and teacher of music, will be an honor guest,
and will render a misical program.
Miss Senta Mueller, noted violinist,
will play. She will be accompanied
at the piano by Professor Mayer. Mrs.
D. B. Evans, treasurer of the club
and official hostess for the afternoon,
assisted by Mrs. Wynton Nelson, music chairman, will have charge of the
program. Club members and friends
of both the senior and junior clubs
are cordially invited.
The Junior Club, sponsored by the
Woman's Club, was organized in September, 1929, with 40 charter members
and has made splendid progress under
the efficient leadership of Mrs. S. E.
T. Treadwell, junior chairman. Miss
Lena Beth Brown served as president
during the post year, under her administration the junior department became affiliated with the fifth district.

aunt at the court of France. She arried a white velour prayer book, the North Carolina mountains and on the monogrammed in gold and showered with lilies of the valley. Mr. and with the bride's parents at Edgewood.

REGENSTEIN

ANNOUNCEMENT!

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE **STORE**

Will Close All Day

July 4th and 5th

and every Saturday during July and August

EGENSTEIN'S

PEACHTREE

1/2 Price Sale of ---HATS---COATS---DRESSES **ENSEMBLES**

150 HATS

Felts — Straws — fabrics for every summer occasion-charm is the label of every model.

12.50 to 30.00

OFF

DRESSES

Street — Afternoon — Georgettes, Crepes, Chiffons, solids and in prints; dark ones for travel; light ones to fill in for any summer

29.75 to 69.50

COATS

Spring coats of light weight woolens and sport models, for travel to the mountains, to Europe, or a motoring trip. Every creation has its place along with you.

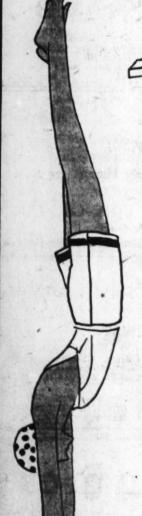
29.75 to 125.00

ENSEMBLES

Three-piece suits in exquisite light weight woolen materials — Coverts — Tolgas — Tweeds—dark and summer shades—wear a chic suit now while you travel and this fall you will have something smart to start the season off.

49.50 to 149.50

Apparel Shop-Second Floor



Suits

Every color, every type; two-piece or one-

4.95 to 16.75

Caps

To match or blend.

.75 to 1.00

Slippers

1.00

Bags

2.50

Sport Shop-1st Floor

Elizabeth Arden's Protecta Cream

Excellent protection against sun and wind, also for bathing, as it does not come off in water. Try it!

3.50

Cosmetic Shop-1st Floor

Mrs. John Wood Stoney

Miss Lois Craven

in the personages of Mesdames Joseph Billups, John Oliver and Charles F. Rice. Mrs. E. J. Pey-

ton was also among the guests, and although it is her husband,

Major General Peyton, who is a Mississippian, she is the origina-tor of these intimate little Mis-

sissippi parties, as she gave the first one at the Piedmont Driving

Club a fortnight ago, assembling a congenial group for luncheon.

there have been delightful people who did not claim a birthplace in

the state of Mississippi. Mrs. Frank Ross McCoy, formerly of

New York, but now of Fort Mc-Pherson, where she is the gracious

husband, Major General Frank

Ross McCoy, was present at a number of these parties.

Miss Rachel Neely was a guest

at Mrs. Ottley's also and quite

the center of interest, for all her

friends are agog with excitement

over her brilliant record at Smith

college. Miss Neely wore upon her wrist her Phi Beta Kappa key

attached to a bracelet fashioned from a treasured old chain given

to Miss Neely's mother, the for-

mer Ray Schlesinger, upon her own graduation from Smith by her father, the late Harry Schles-

Then there was the interesting Mrs. C. H. Dolan, who resides in colorful Hawaii and talks so de-

lightfully of the beach of Wakiki, the world famous Moana hotel,

where a cosmopolitan crowd gath-

ers each season. Her niece, the attractive Miss Margaret Fleming,

was there, wearing a corn flower

blue frock and a wide brimmed hat, and chatting amusingly of

polo games in the island between the Maui and the Oahu teams

chatelains in the home

course, in each gathering

Trio of Charming Brides and July Bride-Elect

Miss Nash Weds George Osborn At Home Ceremony in Decatur

DECATUR, Ga., June 28.—The wodding of Miss Margaret Ruth Nash and George Lee Osborn was solemnized last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Bronson, 718 Sycamore street, Decatur, with Rev. Felton Williams, of St. Paul's church, officiating. The home was exquisitely decorated with ferns and varicolored garden flowers were used throughout the home. The ceremony took place in the living room before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, interspersed with candelabra, with floor baskets of pink roses and gladioli in the foreground.

Mrs. Nolan Goodyear, pianist, played "Midsummer's Night Dream" from "Lohengrin," the march being used as a processional. Mrs. J. C. Stiles sang "All for You" and "Because." Miss Marie Goodyear sang "A Brown Thrush Singing."

Mrs. John Osborn, violinist, played Kreisler's "Lieb Estede," Dredla's "Souvenir," and Kreisler's "Old Refrain," softly during thee ceremony. The Bridal Party.

Miss Lucile Dimon, of Toccoa, was maid of honor, wearing pink net, and carrying an arm bouquet of garden flowers. Little Kathryn Stiles, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was flower girl, MISS ORME TO

Continued From Page 4. Collier road on their return to

Miss Haygood Arrives

From Capetown, Africa

time," when the thermometer rises out of sight, pavements and car tracks buckle, and one won-ders whether or not a cool breeze

Holt Haygood, of Atlanta, and the late W. A. Haygood, United States consul to South Africa from 1911

to 1915, comes to Atlanta from Capetown, South Africa, which at

the present moment is enjoying its coldest weather. She is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Warren E. Hall, of Kirkwood, and her aunt was the late Mrs. Charles E.

Boynton, well-known Atlanta woman. Miss Haygood, after vis-

iting here, will leave for Colorado Springs, Col., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stephen Harris. She will visit

here again in the fall before re-

turning to her home in Cape-town, where she has lived for the

past nine years, and where, prior

to that time, she visited her fa-ther, vice consul and acting con-sul general to South Africa.

town, this city of 150,000 people nestling between high peaks and

the sea, Miss Haygood tells you. Capetown is full of Scotch and English, the latter of whom have

firmly established here that habitual and ubiquitous custom of

drinking tea. In Capetown one

Atlantic and Jacksonville

BEACHES

OUR RENTAL LIST COVERS ALL THE BEACHES

from the finest ocean front home the smallest apartment—By the sea-son or for less period.

JOHN M. BELL

REAL ESTATE
RENTALS INSURANCE
Atlantic Beach, Fla.

PHONE. WRITE OR WIRE

GREETER

Information Bureau

Few Americans live in Cape-

ever again pass this way, those who come from cool climes, if for no other reason, are personages of interest. Miss Myra Haygood, daughter of Mrs. Mary

WED MR. HEALEY

MISS ORME TO

"Another old custom is of interest. Through the wide streets of Capetown, the 'Sammies,' fruit and vegetable venders, will stop before the door of some Dutch colonial home with its low thatched roof. From his cart will come probably any of the fruits and vegetables which one finds here and many which, are delicious and for the most part unworld. He may bring forth nec-tarines, a plum-like fruit with a slight flavor of a peach; a pawpaw, an oblong fruit with small black seed which makes a delicious salad; avacado pears, or flowers which are indigenous only to the South African coast."

Interesting Sidelights

In Mississippi one argues oneself unknown if one does not know at least one representative of three distinguished families, the Billups, the Olivers and the Sykes. At Mrs. Ottley's tea these three families were represented.

does not take tea at five. It is necessary to existence at 7 o'clock in the morning; at 11, at 1, at 4, at 6 and at 10. To the most casual visitor a resident of Capetown never thinks of not serving cake and tea.

"Other unusual customs have become a definite part of the life of Capetown," Miss Haygood explained in discussing her life in Africa. "If one is not married between the hours of 10:30 and 4 o'clock, the ceremony is illegal unless a special license has been obtained. Unless a woman here obtains an anti-nuptial contract prior to marriage she has no su-pervision or right to her own property.' By the community of property contract the husband has every say-so relative to the property of his wife.

On Mrs. Ottley's Party

A party honoring Mississip-plans, given by a Mississipplan, gathered a smart group for tea on the terrace of the Brookhaven Country Club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. John K. Ottley entertained for Mrs. John Oliver, Sr., Mrs. B. M. McFayden and Mrs. Rolland Lamar Dean. Naturally, Georgia also claims Mrs. Ottley, but Mississippi has the prior claim, for this delightful person was formerly Miss Passie Mc-Cabe, of Columbus, Miss. Mrs. Ottley combines to a marked de-gree that indescribable something called charm, with a decided executive ability, made manifest in the numerous welfare organiza-

The top row, from left to right, includes Mrs. John Wood Stoney, and Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg. Reading from left to right on the lower group, is Miss Lois Craven, whose marriage to Paul Weir takes place in July, and Mrs. Walter S. Allen. Photo of Mrs. Stoney by Bascom Biggers; Mrs. Van Valkenberg by Thurston Hatcher; Miss Craven by Winn, and Mrs. Allen by Lewis Studio Miss New and Mr. Elliott Wed At Ceremony in Thomaston, Ga.

The photograph above presents a trio of charming brides whose marriages were recent brilliant events.

Mrs. Walter 5. Allen

Wedding Bells Ring for Ceremonies In Griffin, Ga.

Daughters of the American Revolution

TONG, Atlanta.

STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athers.

STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.

STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgaville.

STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Dublin.

STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvab Davis, Perry.

ASSISTAN, STATE COLOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.

GRIFFIN, Ga. June 28—The marriage of Geo. W. Weldon, of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, look place Satural and the second of the first correction of the first church, officiated. The bride was gowned in navy blue georgetic with a navy blue hat and other accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon left on their wedding-trip to points of interest in Cuba, following which they will make their home in Mrs. Weldon is the along there of Mr. and Mrs. The Weldon is the along the result of the created from the State Teachers' College in Athens. Mr. Weldon is the son of the late Mrs. Weldon is the son of the late Mrs. The Wr. Fatral and received her education here. She was graduated from the State Teachers' College in Athens. Mr. Weldon is the son of the late Mrs. The Wr. Fatral and received here. State Teachers' College in Athens. Mr. Weldon is the son of the late Mrs. The Wr. Fatral and received here. State Teachers' College in Athens. Mr. Weldon is the son of the late Mrs. The Wr. Fatral and received here. Weldon is the son of the late Mrs. The Wr. Fatral and received here. Weldon is the son of the late Mrs. The Wr. Fatral and received here. Weldon is the son of the late Mrs. The Wr. Fatral and received here. Weldon is the son of the late Mrs. The Wr. Fatral and Mrs. A. J. Weldon, of this series was graduated from the State Teachers' College in Athens. Mr. Weldon is the son of the late Mrs. The Wr. Wr. Wr. Wr. Wr. Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian for the Wr. Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian for the Children of the American Revolution, who were entertained as guests of Mrs. J. Wr. Wr. Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian for the Wr. And Mrs. J. Wr. Rawls here. A few close friends witnessed the cere and picture was a first to the work of the meritain of the summer than the work of the meritain of the summer than the work of the meritain of the summer than the work of the work of the meritain of the work of the meritain of the work of the Mrs. And Mrs. Wr. Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian for the Children of the American

officiating. The bride were a freed of white suit-back crops and citalized of the property of the property of the part is reported to march of the property of the part is regard to make their to match. Am. Parkers a disperse of the part is regard to make their to match. Am. Parkers a disperse of the part is regard to match of the part is regard to make their to match. Am. Parkers a disperse of the part is regard to make their to match. Am. Parkers a disperse of the part is regard to make their move to Griffion. N. C. The ceremony was performed at the most of the first own as a Sparts, where the wast of the Nancy Hart chapter, were him. Am. Parkers a disperse of the Nancy Hart chapter of the company. The bride was gowned in white georgette and lace worn with to match. Am. Parkers a disperse of the Nancy Hart chapter of the company. The bride was gowned in white georgette and lace worn with to match. Am. Parkers a disperse of the Nancy Hart chapter of Mrs. J. H. Nichols, has made her home of the part is regard. The second stop was at a spart was a spart of the Nancy Hart chapter, we can be supported by the part of the part is regard. The second stop was at a spart was a spart of the Nancy Hart chapter, when they will make their home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Nawh, the Research of the part is regard to the part of the part

LUGGAGE SALE

When going on your vacation you need luggage. Why

not come in and see our prices before you buy elsewhere. Solid Leather Gladstone Bags Solid Leather Suit Cases. Reg. Price \$10.45 Reg. Price \$5.95 Ladies' Fitted Cases.

Wardrobe Trunks. \$17.50 Reg. Price, \$37.50

Hundred of Other Items at Similar Low Prices Manufacturer's Outlet-Luggage Sale

245 Peachtree, Corner Harris Sale Being Conducted by

ATLANTA AUCTION & COM. CO., INC. "We Buy and Sell Anything"

WANTED: Young Ladies

PARAMOUNT THEATRE Starting July 5th

we wish to engage six local girls who can dance. These young ladies must have experience, be attractive and possessed of talent.

Opportunity for regular booking with PUBLIX Theatres is assured to applicants who are selected. Apply 10:00 Sunday morning at Keith's Georgia Theatre.

PRODUCTION DIRECTOR. PARAMOUNT THEATRE.

Write, Wire, Phone for Reservations when her father played on the Oahu squad, while her uncle wore and a second of the colors of the Maui team, Bride of Capt. Ralph Millis Permanent Wave Miss Reba Murphy Is Honor Guest.

the honor guest at a miscellaneous

Miss Rebn Murphy, bride-elect, was

Miss Reba Murphy, bride-elect, was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given by her aunt, Mrs. G. M., Murphy, at her hone on Parkway drive, Saturday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. H. Hammied at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Myers, at 41 clock vesterial monifold of the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Myers, at 41 clock vesterial monifold of the property of the mother of St. Luke's church, percent and Mrs. Letta Dozier. Several musical cealections were rendered by Miss and sasted in entertaining by Mrs. John Jay and her nieccs. Misses Eloise Chapman and Irma. Shellmutt. Those invited were Misses Kathryne Dunn. Elizabeth Bridges, William Murphy, Dorothy Dron. Elizabeth Bridges, Willia Dellar, Paul Dron. Elizabeth Bridges, Willia Dellar, Pounn. Elizabeth Bridges, William Murphy, Dorothy Orr. Lucie Huise, Greene Livingston, Annie Sae Dodson, Olivin D'Reaux. Mary Thompson, Lina Garner, Elsie Garner, Reba Murphy: Mesdames J. D. Murphy, A. B. Hoppe, J. S. Reba Murphy; Charles Thompson, J. L. Wurphy, Charles Murphy, Joseph Murphy, L. S. Prominent Families.

The bride's mother entertained at Mary was an official in the Southern Mary and her niecce. Prominent Families.

The bride's mother entertained at Mary and her niecce. Prominent Families.

The bride's mother entertained at Mary was an official in the Southern Mary and Washington, D. C. The bride is the only child of Mrs. Andrew Charles Thompson, J. L. Wurphy, Charles Murphy, J. A. Poppe, J. S. Bonnar, W. T. Murphy, J. A. Poppe, J. S. Bonnar, W. T. Murphy, J. A. Poppe, J. S. Bonnar, W. T. Murphy, J. A. Poppe, J. S. Bonnar, W. T. Murphy, J. A. Pop

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth | Captain Millis, on duty in Wash-Myers and Captain Ralph Millis was ington, D. C., is the son of Colonel



300 Summer Hats

In a Special Purchase

Sale!

Beautiful Summer Straws in this astounding sale! And two more months to wear them in! It is the value-event of the season....

H.G.Lewis & Co

VALUES \$5-\$7.50-\$10

102 Whitehall, S. W.

"Every Head a Picture"

ural looking or lasting.

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Signal Mountain Hotel

ENJOY

JULY 4th

A'Top the Mountain, 31 Hours from Home.

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN HOTEL

J. A. SAEGER, Manage

Overlooking Chattanooga, Tenn.

DANCE'

TOM THUMB GOLF

Finger Wave and Setting

Complete

Includes

No Other Charge or Waiting at Either of Our Atlanta Shops

You cannot know the comfort and beauty of a permanent until you have had Maison Victoire Wave. No matter what price you pay there is none so nat-

MAISON VICTOIRE, Inc. 1811 PEACHTREE ST. 1131 ALABAMA ST.

And Shops All Over the Southland

CRAVURE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SUNDAY JUNE 29, 1930



ROBERT TYRE JONES, Jr.

"Bobby" to the golfers of the world-British Amateur and Open Champion and United States Open Champion





VISITS MORROW AT ENGLEWOOD HOME—Amvisiting former Ambassador to Mexico Dwight nglewood, N. J. Morrow recently won the republic from New Jersey on a wet ticket.

(Associated Press)



QUEEN OF DOUGLAS—Miss Einabeth McEachren, who reigned as queen of the commencement festivities at the Douglas (Ga.) Junior High school. She is shown with her attendants, Misses Mamie Ruth Courson, Mary Clyde Stubbs and Wynelle Williams.



MISS ALMA DEMENT S MITH,
daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Alfred C.
Smith, of West
Point, Ga., and
Shawmut, Ala,
ehosen "Fairy
Queen" of the
operetta presented
by students of
Shawmut High
school recently.

school recently.

Cleft

**HERE TO DANCE

-Her twinkling
feet will dance on
the American stage

-Miss Mosellecita

Stapp, famous
Spanish dancer,
snapped on the
liner Aquitania,
when she arrived
in New York city.

(Associated Press)



EASY IF YOU KNOW HOW—One of the many attractions at the Epsom Downs race meeting was the above seeming miracle-maker. More persons are reported to have watched this man blow flaming gasoline from his mouth than watched the races.

HONOR STUDENT—Miss Isabelle Bethume Lawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lawler, of Atlanta, who gave the welcome address at the graduation exercises of Woodberry Hall recently. She won the gold medal given by the Daughters of 1812 for the best essay on "Freedom Over the Seas." Is president of the Pi Epsilon Sorority of Woodbery, was voted most popular girl, and is secretary and treasurer of the senior class.





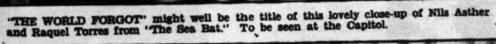
ATLANTA SCREEN
STAR WEDS BEBE
DANIELS—All the
west coast is a-flutter over the wedding of Ben Lyon
and Bebe Daniels,
among the bestknown figures of
the screen. Neither
Bebe nor Ben have
been married before.

HERE'S A HOBBY
THAT PAYS!—S.
W. Judd built this
beautiful home on
Monte Sano mountain, Huntsville,
Ala, in his spare
time before and
after business
hours! He was
practically unassisted in the work.



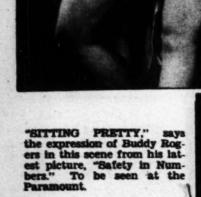
THE NEW SOPHOMORE CLASS OF THE JUNIOR COLLEGE AT BERRY SCHOOLS, MT. BERRY, GA.—There are about 100 students in the class. They come from the country and mountain districts of 10_of_the southern states.







PLAYS TALKIE
LEAD IN FOUR
LANGUAGES
—Barbara Leonard, new MetroGoldwyn star, is
an accomplished
linguist and will
play the lead in
the English, German, French and
Italian versions of
"Monsieur le Fox,"
which is soon to



SURELY THIS MUST BE A SANDMAN WARNING that Victor McLagien is giving Lilyan Tashman in a scene from "On the Level," to be seen a the Fox.



SOME MORE OF LOVE'S DOINGS Richard Arlen and Pay Wray in a charming pose from "The Border Legion." To be seen at Keith's Georgia.





PERFECTRECORD

Miss Marjorie
Tidwell, who recently graduated
from Tubman
High school in Augusta, completing
the four-year
course with an average of over 95.
She was voted the
most intellectual
in the annual superlative contest.

THE NEW KING

King Carol delivering his coronation address before
the Rumanian
parliament. The
new king bears the
title Carol II



NEW HEAD OF
POLICE IN
TYPICAL CHICAGO POSE,
Commissioner
John H. Alcock,
a veteran of
many years experience on the
Chicago police
force, has been
named as acting
commissioner
and ordered to
rid the city of
its gangsters.
(Associated



DOWN TO THE
SEA—All is
affutter with
activity and excitement aboard
the U. S. Training Newport as
last-min ute
preparations
proceed for the
first taste of
salt water life
which 98 young
students of the
New York State
Meirchant Marine Academy
will be given on
an 8-day cruise.

THE NEW IM-PERIAL PO-TENTATE of the Shriners, E. A. Fletcher, of Rochester, N. Y.



TWENTY-SECOND
COMMENCEMENT of
the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, held at
the Woman's Club Auditorium. First row: Mary
Hurt, Mary Perkins,
Frances Collins, Emilie
Parmalee, Nora Grogan,
Verdery Rosenbusch,
Hortense Hughes, Ada
De Bray, Regina Pudney,
Ellen Rogers. Second
row: Georg Fr. Lindner,
director of conservatory; James de la Fuente, Roberta Kreeger,
Vera Louise Tuggle,
Kathryn Gordy, Julia
Niz. Third row: Lila
Goynes, Florence Shearer, Mary Patrick, Hattle
Mae Tankersley, Helen
Colston, Robert Myddleton, Mary Hodges, Cynthia Kathryn McEntire,
Miriam Johnston, Hinda
Roberts, Martha Milner,



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs.
Frank Troutman, of Atlanta, who before her recent marriage was Miss May Frank Satterfield, of Macon. (Warlick)

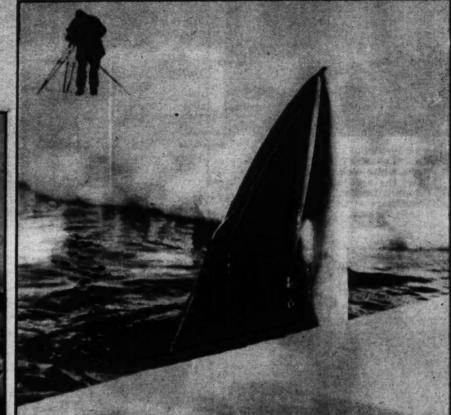
DAWSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS—Reading from left to right, standing: Pearl Bruce, Fowler S. Taylor, Dessle Kelly, J. B. Godfrey, Gay Burt, Cleva Hulsey, Carl Newton, Ruby Burdine, Clara Parks, Clara Whitmire, Voncille Reed, C. I. Robinson, Jr., and Charles H. Slaton.

New York Again Greets Conqueror of Poles

New York's millions gave whole-hearted greeting to Commander Byrd when he landed last week, after 18 months in the south pole area. His trip from the Battery uptown was one continuous ovation. The Arctic shots are from the Paramount film, "With Byrd at the South Pole."



GREETS HIS MOTHER—Rear Admiral Byrd embracing his mother just after stepping off his bark, "City of New York." Governor John Pollard, of Virginia, is shown in top hat. Thomas Byrd, the explorer's brother, is shown bareheaded in center foreground.



NEW YORK
CHEERS—The para de up lower
Broadway when
Rear Admiral Byrd
came to town. Photo shows the explorer, in the front
car, on his way to
the city hall to
meet Mayor Walker. — (Associated
Press.)

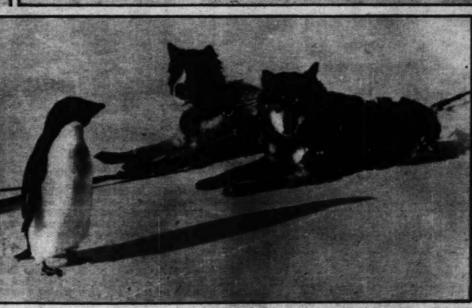
ACROSS THE WASTES—A striking silhouette photo showing the trusty canine comrades of the Byrd party starting out on one of the reconnoitering expeditions with drivers mounted on the sledge behind.





JUST BEFORE THE EPOCHAL FLIGHT—
The airplane "Floyd Bennett" is shown above being put in readiness for the flight of Commander Byrd over the south pole—the first time the geographical pole has been crossed in

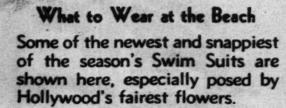
AN OCCASIONAL MOMENT OF RELAXATION such as the
group shown above is
enjoying, provided the
more human moments
of the great march to
wards the south pole
Commander Byrd is
second from the right



ITS PIRST EXPERIENCE ON
THE SCALES is
being enjoyed by
the baby sea lion
shown above as
its mother looks
proudly on. Neither seems to be
afraid of the men
despite the fact
that it was their
first glimpse of the
Human species.

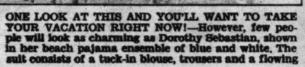
A THRILLING MOMENT— The giant whale never dreamed, when he came up for a breath of air, that he would have his picture taken to be sent back to civilization.

> THE ANTARCTIC PENGUIN shown above is cooly surveying two canine trusties of the Byrd expedition.









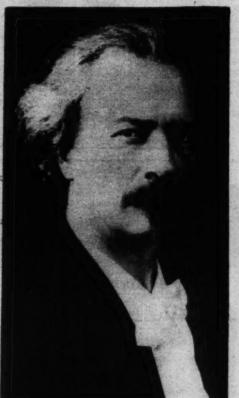




A CHARMING SUIT, consisting of a white tuck-under jersey top and the new "shorts"—made in a circle fashion, snug at the top and flare at the hem. Posed by Leila Hyams.



THREE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA CLASS OF 1870 are shown talking over the good old days during the class reunion held in Athens recently. They are, left to right: Dr. I. W. Waddell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; J. B. Strong, superintendent of the Confederate Soldiers' Home in Atlanta, and E. C. Long, of San Antonio, Texas. (Arnett Studio)



have to possess a nearly perfect figure to wear this stunning suit of brilliant red and white. White buttons on the hips give the suit a charming severe effect. Modeled by Joan Crawford. P A DEREWSKI
TO RETURN—
Ignace Paderewski, completely recovered from the illness that forced him to cancel his American tour last season, will shortly arrive in this country to fulfill the 75-concert engagements for which he was booked last year. (AP)

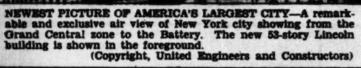
THE TAM FOR SWIMMERS
—The beret in flashy colors will be the correct bathing cap for the 1930 season. Posed by Raquel Torres.



HIGHEST PAID BABY STAR—This blaze cinemite seems completely oblivious to the glare of a celebrity's publicity. She is Miss June Dwan Smith, highest paid baby star in the motion picture industry.

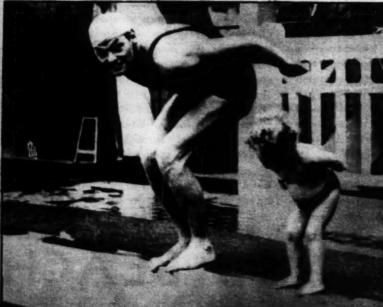




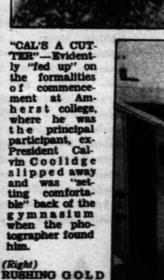




OFFICIALS OF THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE at the 11th annual session of that organization at Brooklyn. Left to right, Joseph W. Ray, president, Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wyrtzers, president, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce; Herbert P. McCulla, of Lincoln, Neb., president, United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.



WEISMULLER, WORLD'S SWIMMING CHAMP, AND 27-MONTHS-OLD WATER MARVEL—Johnny Weismuller, world's swimming champion, is shown with 27-months-old Marco Israel, at the Molitor pool, Paris, France, where they swam a "close" race. Marco gave our Johnny quite a tussle for victory.



(Right)
RUSHING GOLD
TO MIAMI—A bag
containing \$2,000,000 in currency being dragged from
airplane in which
it was rushed from
Jacksonville to Miami to meet the
run on the First
National bank.



DIVING VENUS

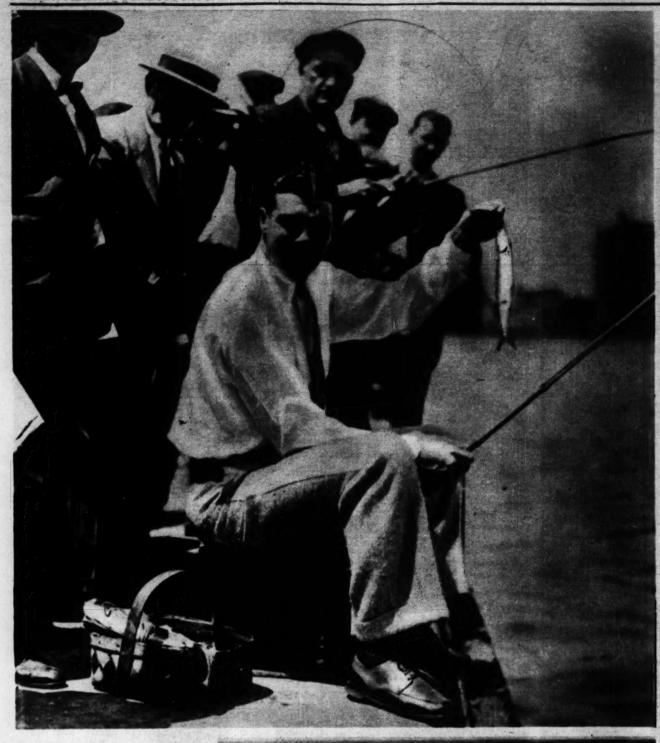
—Miss Dorothy
Poynton, of Pasaadena, executes
a half gainer in
preparation for
the national
outdoor swimming and diving
champing the amiponships
July 3, 4, 5 and
6 at Long
Beach, She was
the youngest
member of the
1928 Olympic
diving team and
former junior
national lowboard champ.

(Left)
LADY ASTOR'S
COUSIN WEDS
—L i e u t enant
an d Mrs. Edward William
Clexton, photographed immediately after
their wedding
at Easton, Md.
Mrs. Clexton is
the former Miss
Zita Mary Langhorne, member
of a noted Virginia family and
a cousin of Lady
Astor, member
of the English
parliament.

(Associated



CAN YOU SPARE A PRANUT TO HELP A FELLOW?—Here's Cartoon, elephant resident of the New York 200, soliciting peanuts from passers-by. Cartoon is getting on in years, as the rings on his nose (Associated Press.)



VON PORAT WASN'T THE ONLY FISH THAT STRIB HOOKED during his recent so-journ to Chicago. He is shown surrounded by admirers while taking it easy on the shore of Lake Michigan after the fight.





ROSALINA GAL-LI, ballet leader,



CALLOUSES-BUNIONS SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In one minute comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all screness. And they remove

Dr Scholfs Lino-pads





GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK to be viewed by governors of 30 states when they visit the Utah-Arisona parks during 1930 national governors' conference.

Military Academy

Has grown with and fostered Atlanta 30 years. The Oldest, most splendidly equipped, ideally located Prep School in the Great Southeast. Awarded Highest Rating by U. S. War Dept.

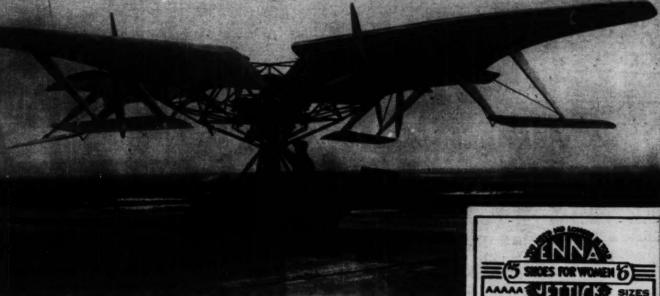
EMPHASIZES SCHOLARSHIP CHARACTER AND LEADERSHIP

Classical, Engineering, Commercial, **Aviation Courses**

Boys from more than half the States, Cuba, Java, Mexico and South America. Graduates certified to college and Government Academies.

SEPARATE JUNIOR SCHOOL for boys 8 to 13. Atlanta and nearby Patrons invited to visit the School. Phone CAlhoun 1526.

Cal. J. C. Weddward, Pres., College Park, Go.







SILVERWARE Offers Gift Suggestions for Any Occasion

The host is never burdened with too much silverware and—pitchers, trays, plates, goblets, flatware of the finest silver craftsmen in America are to be found here in the new and period designs. Terms arranged for the convenience of any purchaser. E. A.



134 PEACHTDEE ARCADE

MAKE YOUR VACATION HOME IN THIS ISLAND PARADISE



Ten Miles Out in the Cool Atlantic

No matter what your leisure-time delights, you will

be surrounded with them the minute you make your vacation home at Sea Island Beach. Everything from lazy, drifting hours . . . doing absolutely aothing . . . to vigorous, blood-tingling sport, is constantly at your beek and call. There is golf on close-cropped fairways, eighteen smooth, well-trapped grass greens. Five miles of hard-packed beach and a gentle surf make ocean bathing here unsurpassed. A fresh water swimming pool adds to aquatic pleasures. There are canters along moss-hung bridle paths . . . tennis . . . archery . . . sailing or speedboating on winding inland waterways . . . fishing . . . bridge, teas, gay social life among smart companious. Fortunate are those who live in this charming community . . . in a setting of such lavish be And it's all within your reach—come down and name your pleasure! The Cloister, famed for its service and cuisine, is the most beautiful of re-sort hotels. Its special summer rates are lower than at any resort of equal character on the Atlantic Coast. Rates \$8.00 per day single, \$50.00 per week including all meals. Every room with bath. Attractively furnished cottages at rates unusually moderate, depending on size and location, with or without hotel service. It's all just one day away by motor-one night by through Pullman. Let us know when to expect you!

BEACH GEORGIA

Less Than a Day Assay

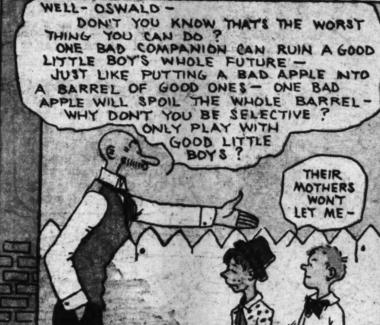
we been invested in hotels, Golf, Yacht, Beach and Hunting Clubs and oth approvements to protect and safeguard the investment of the home build the future stability and character of this delightfully wholesome home color

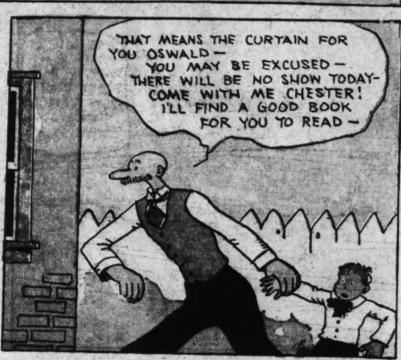
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930.















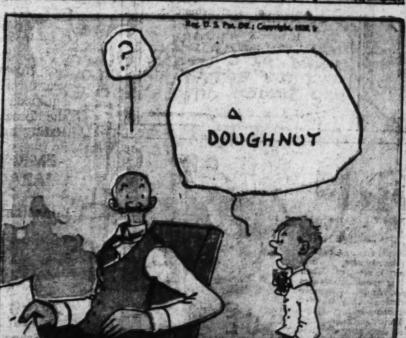






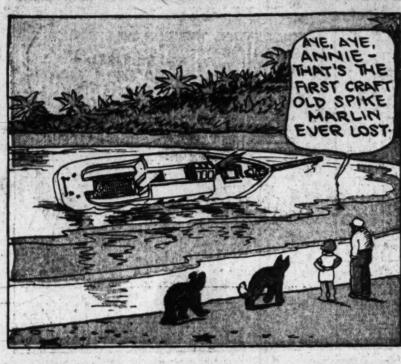


















































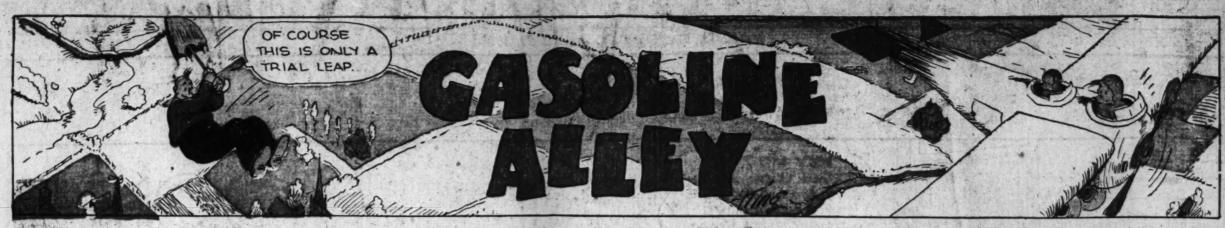
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930.































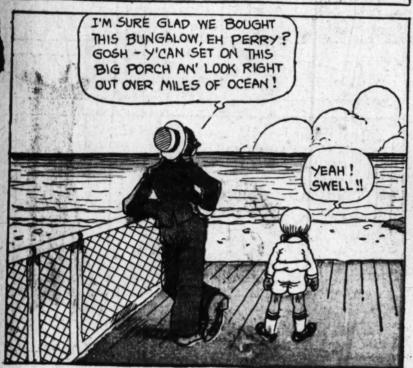


WANTE WASSES Breadwinner.





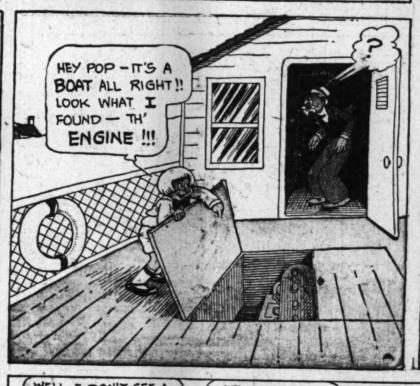








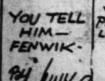


















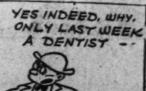


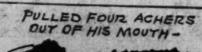












8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930



















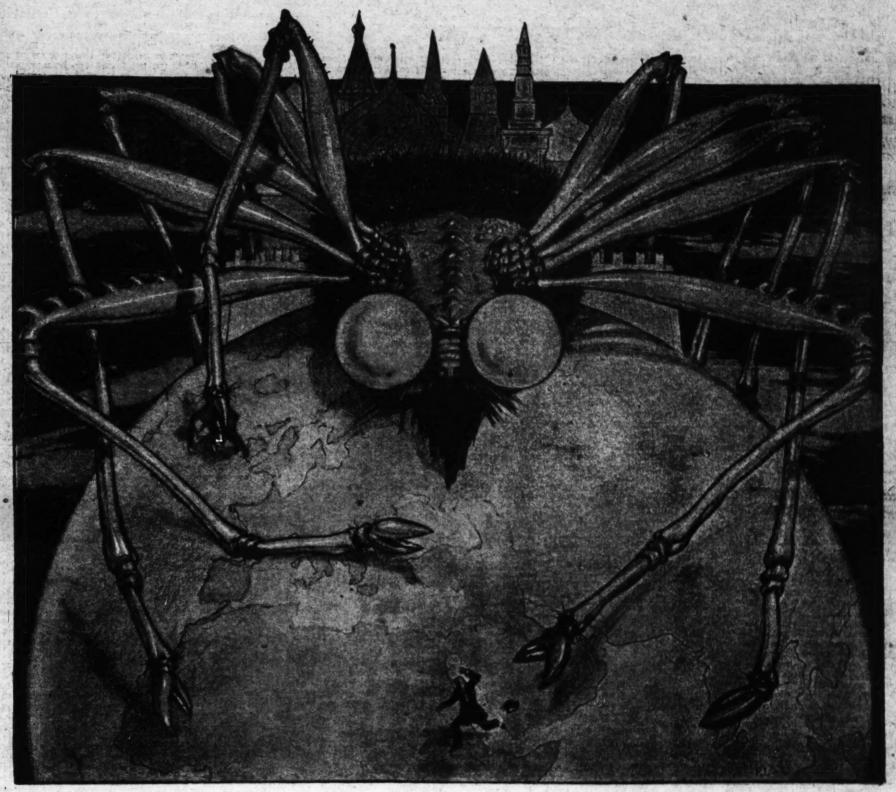












Drawn by Robert Lawson

"The Hidden Hand of Moscow"

By Alexander I. Nazaroff

Author of "Tolstoy, the Inconstant Genius"



URING these last months scat-tered facts reported from various tered facts reported from various corners of the world by the Euro-pean press again have called to life the old and much debated question of

the secret activity of the agents of the Third International and of the G. P. U., the Political Soviet Police, outside of Russia. As, somewhat melodramatically, the editor of a leading Paris daily puts it, "after an intermission of a year or two the hidden hand of Moscow again makes itself felt in the world."

This "secret hand," we are told, reveals itself in dissimilar ways. The violent Communist riots in Berlin and Hamburg in the fall of 1929 and the charges made by Grover Whalen while he was police commissioner of New York city, accusing American Com-munists of organizing labor demonstrations in New York in keeping with the orders received from, and with the money supplied by Moscow—such is one set of facts.

Two years ago some of the Russian anti-Soviet newspapers published in Paris and Berlin asserted that one Traikewicz, a Po-

lish national, had been lured into the Soviet

Embassy in Warsaw and killed there.

Few paid any attention to this statement—the thing seemed too fantastic to believe, but a year later some witnesses testified at a political trial in Berlin that they knew of cases when various persons were murdered in the Soviet Embassy in that city.- The testimony of these witnesses was checked-the government of the Reich apparently was unwilling to start a scandal. but two Berlin newspapers came out with articles repeating and reaffirming the

charges. Moreover, they added that a real secret branch of the Moscow G. P. U. regu-larly functioned in this embassy, profiting by the protection of extraterritoriality which it afforded.

Yet the most mysterious case of the series occurred just five months ago. It was the disappearance in broad daylight in the streets of Paris of General A. Koutiepov, an outstanding Russian "White" emigre who resided in France. The French police work-ed day and night trying to solve the riddle of his disappearance. Finally, it was estab-

lished that he had been kidnaped, taken in an automobile to a desolate shere in Normandy and transported to a foreign steamer which was lying not far off in the sea. The steamer immediately started off steamer which was lying not far off in the sea. The steamer immediately started off for an unknown destination. The police learned even more, and although they have not yet caught the offenders they have made it clear that these offenders are agents of the G. P U.

"L'Affaire Koutlepov" has stirred the Prench public opinion to the pitch of indignation; a number of influential dailies, such as "Le Motin" and "Le Temps" keep.

such as "Le Matin' and "Le Temps," keep demanding from the government the severemee of diplomatic relations with the Soviets. Indeed, at moments the animosity in Paris has run so high that a break between the two countries has seemed im-

What did the Soviet government answer to all these charges? When it came to ac-What did the Soviet government answer of all these charges? When it came to accussations in propagands, it answered that which for years it had answered in such some its spokesmen declared approximate-this. 'Our government never has included any subversive propagands in foreign suntries. The Third International does arry it or; but the Third International in Soviet embassies the lowest spokesmen and newspapers blankly—and angrily—densed them as merely "captable lies and calumnies." G. P. U., they leaked a season and calumnies." G. P. U., they leaked exists only within the boundaries of the Soviet Union, and its agents never are sent abroad. With still greater indignates they denied the participation of the Soviet government in the kidnaping of Kontlepov.

stepov.

Tel the value of these denials is seriously fermined by evidence coming from an portant and authoritative source.

To October, 1920; a semantional diplomatic adul occurred in Paris. G. Bessyndovsky, change d'affaires of the Soviet government in Paris, and to flee for his life from own emissay.

The a rainy night a pule, excited gentle-

ment in Purishmed to flee for his life from his own embassy.

On a rainy night a pale, excited gentleman in a well tailored but torn suit ran into a Pario police station and declared:

"I nan the Soviet charge d'affaires; please neugt immediately a force to the embassy and liberate my wife and child; they are arrested by the agents of the G. P. U. I myself hardly managed to occape."

After his wife and child were liberated he explained how it all had happened. He long since had begun to disagree with the present policy of Stalin. He had told only his best libends about it, yet the G. P. U. got wind of it and sent its inspector, Roisenmann, to Paula. Appearing in the cashassy, Roisenmann hegain to third-degree him, and when he, in a heated speech, dared to criticine Stalin, the inspector, indignant, shouted: "You are arrested; you immediately will start with me to libender to call a taxi and leave the embassy and the Soviet service forever. But two obsciree employes of the embassy pointed their revolvers at him: "On Compared Roisenmann's order, you are arrested!"

Later, Mr. Besnyedovsky wrote

"It was evident that I was rapped . . I understood that hey were going to kill me and perhaps my family. I suddenly semembered that early that. norning two enormous trunks for heavy luggage had been re-ceived at the embassy. These trunks would easily accommodate three human corpses which would be shipped to Moscow as 'diplomatic luggage."

He feigned submission. But, as though going back to his room, he sneaked into the garden of the embassy, quickly climbed a fence and ran to the

What was striking in Mr. Bessyedovsky's story was that he spoke of the presence of secret G. P. U. agents in Soviet embas-sies, which was denied with such ence by the Soviet governent as of a matter of course. Still more striking was the fact that he the acting ambassador, feared death by their hand within the premises of his own em-hassy. Why did Roisenmann try hassy. Why did Roisenmann of the let him go? While they were arguing he told Mr. Bessyndevsky quite frankly: "We candevsky quite fra not let you go; you know too

Having recovered from the

check of his escape, Mr. Bessyedovsky wrote the "Memoirs of a Soviet Diplomat," which were published serially in "Le Matin." These "Memoirs" contain interesting revela-tions. Combining and juxtaposing them with some other testimony which I will mention further on, we can form an idea of secret Soviet work outside of Russia.

To each Soviet embassy representatives toth the Third International and the G. P. U. are attached. They are masqueraded as ordinary clerks of the embassy and as unimportant ones, at that—sometimes bookkeepers or typists. But in reality they even are not submitted to the authority of their normal chief the ambassador. They receive their orders and funds direct from Moscow in envelopes which the ambassador has no right to open. Thus they are fully protected by the rights of diplomatic ex-

The representative of the Third Interna-The representative of the Third International directs the work of the communist party of the country in which the embassy is accredited, finances it, causes its leaders to organize strikes or riots, etc. The agent of G. P. U. spice on active enemies of the Soviets so as to paralyze, in case of necessity, their activity and on his own commundes so as to ascertain their loyalty. Besides in case of riots he organizes "fighting squasts," gives them instructions, finances the purchase of arms and so on.

squada," gives them instructions, finances the purchase of arms and so on.

How does this machinery work? Up to 1926 or 1926, when the world—and especially Europe—still seethed with post-war unrest, the Soviet leaders believed that the world revolution would not be long in coming. As Leon Trotaky admits in his memoirs, Moscow spared neither money nor energy to set fire to Bulgaria, Germany and Poland. At that time Soviet embassies were doing their subversive work without wasting effort on any great pressutions. Mr. Bessyedovsky, who then was attached to the embassy in Warsaw, tells us how this embassy was literally transformed into a depot of dynamite, bombs and revolvers; how Yelensky, the G. P. U. agent, organized the famous explosion of the Warsaw Citadel in which hundreds of persons were killed, how, at the same time, Dr. Goldenstein, the representative of the Third International in Vienna, was directing the aboutive Bulgarian revolution, inciting Macedonia to riots, attempting to plunge the Balkame into chaos.

End these bereit times have nevered The

But these heroic times have passed. The "rotten capitalistic regimes" proved to passess a far greater vitality than the Soviet government originally believed. To go on as recklessly as that was dangerous." One

unity after the other would break off plomatic relations with Russia, as Eng-ed did. And so it was decided to adopt milder tacties and to work with the greatest possible secrecy. No dynamite is now kept in Soviet embassies; and the agents of the Third International and of G. P. U. are so cautious that they even avoid receiv-ing their associates and sub-agents in the premises of the embassy, preferring to communicate with them through third per-sons. Yet they continue to work. As bewhen Moscow pulls a string, ordering, for instance, a strike to be organized Berlin or Paris, these agents know how to transmit the order to German or French communists and help them in carrying it

Does a similar Moscow organization exist in America? Mr. Bessyedovsky tells us that it does. Only of course, it does not enjoy diplomatic immunity.

In 1926 the Soviet government appointed Mr. Bessyedovsky a member of "Amtorg Tracling Corporation," which functions in New York as a private company, but which, he sayst is in reality an unofficial commercial agency of the Soviet government in this country. He was to be, at the same time, the unofficial diplomatic Soviet representative here. ative here.

He never succeeded in reaching New York. Although he was traveling as a private person, the American Consul at Riya found out that he was a Soviet diplomat and refused to grant him a visa. Yet, before leaving for Riya, Mr. Bessyedovsky visited the commissariat for foreign affairs, the Third International and G. P. U. and received confidential information on affairs in New York.

In New York.

He was told, he writes, that Moscow poid to the American Communist party a regular yearly subsidy of \$125,000. Moreover, there existed in the United States also a branch of G. P. U., on which Moscow spent \$06,000 a year. Its work in America was, however, purely informatory and very modest; anxious to secare the afficial recognition of the United States, the Soviet government wanted no scandals which might compromise it in America's eyes and, therefore, did not want G. P. U. to do any active work in New York. Mr. Bessyedovsky also writes that, according to the information which he received, both G. P. U. and the agents of the Third International were in constant contact with Amtorg.

onstant contact with Amtorg.

The Soviet press described Mr. Bessyeovsky's revelations as "lies intended to
lease the bourgeois." But Mr. Bessyeoveky is not s'ess. The fact is that, both

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

before him and especially after him, a num-ber of other high Soviet officials in the course of this last year abandoned the Soviet ranks and fled abroad. Among these men are G. Bazhanov, Stalin's former sec-retary; G. Solomon, who at one time was the assistance people's commissar for for-eign trade; A. Sobolev, who held the post of naval attache to the Soviet legation in Stockholm, and many others. Their statements fully confirm that which Mr. Bessyedovsky says. Moreover, most of them live constant fear for their lives; they are afraid of the vengeance of the G. P. U. They "know too much." One of them, Mr. Sobolev, published a letter in Swedish newspapers in which he promised to make no revelations on the behind-the-stage activities of the Soviet government; but he concludes this letter by the words: "If, however, even in spite of this, I or my wife be killed, the public will not be mistaken as to whose victims we are.

The most recent case has been that of Michael Naumoff, fur expert in the Soviet tracke delegation in Paris, who several weeks ago was suddenly ordered to Moscow to report to his chief. Spied upon constantly as he traveled through France, Germany and Poland, Naumoff finally dashed from the train near Warsaw and attempted to end his life. Naumoff had been ordered back to Moscow immediately after the dismissal of another clerk who, like Mr. Bessyedowsky exposed the activities of the Sovieties. dovsky, exp sed the activities of the Soviet

It is these facts that threw light on the rumor of assassinations in Soviet embassies and on Koutiepov's kidnaping. Did these murders actually take place? The Soviet officials now standing in the ranks of fugitives from Moscow see nothing impossible in it. As for General Koutiepov's kidnaping, neither Mr. Babhanov, nor Mr. Bessyedowsky doubt that it was the work of Soviet

The fact is that the Soviet government still sees its greatest enemies in Russian emigres living in Europe, chiefly in France. Some of these emigres, by their influence, by their knowledge of Soviet conditions and methods, seriously harm the Soviet and methods, seriously harm the Soviet press constantly rages against them; and Soviet agents often "take measures" against them. For instance, three years ago a truly tragical case took place. leal case took place.

A Soviet agent masquerading as a mere smuggley got in contact with Prince P. Dolgorukov, one of the most influential Russian exiles. The prince long had wanted to see with his own eyes what the new Russia was like; the "contrabandist" persuaded him that ne could be smuggled across the frontier without any passports. Disguised as simple peasants, they started on foot from Poland to Russia, but when they reached Dolgorukov's former estate in one Dolgorukov's former estate in one of Russie's central provinces, the guide abandoned his disguise and handed his prey to the G. P. U.
The prince's trial and execution
were reported in Soviet papers,
but these papers did not say a
word about the way in which he
was hared into Russia.

Now, General Koutiepov was a far more serious and active en-emy of the Soviets than Prince Delgorekov. It was known that he had and still has secret sympathizers in Russia (during the last two years quite a few persons have been executed in Moscow as "Koutlepov's agents"); it was known, too, that from time to time his men secretly have gone to Russia and brought back reports to him. Finally, it oecame known that he was going to receive a large sum of money which supposedly he would spend on anti-Soviet propaganda in

As the investigation of his kidnaping was established, in Jan-uary of this year attempts were made to lure him to Russia as Prince Dolgorukov was lured. He was summoned to Berlin. There Red army officers on leave, pretending to be his secret sympathizers, tried to persuade him to go on a secret trip to Russia. But the general was cautious—sus-picious, he refused. A few days after his return to Paris he was

Such, then, are some of the facts about the movements of "Moscow's hidden hand." It may be asked: How is it that after 12 years of failures to light the world revolution the Soviet leaders still cherish this dream and still sacrifice the lives of their friends and enemies to it? We ought not to forget that com-Continued on Page Twenty-one

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS







Harley and Joan



-By-Roland Pertwee

Harley Trevelyan Sees for First time the face of the Woman He Is Destined to Love, by the Glare of a Blazing Zeppelin.

INSTALLMENT I.

F HARLEY TREVELYAN had any fixed purpose on the last day of his leave it was to shut himself away, as far as possible, from the war and all that pertained thereunto. A hopeless ambition, for in London the war intruded itself upon the imagination even more insistently than at the front. roared at one from the pavements—buses in clubs—bars and theaters. There was no escaping it. Posters—hoardings—even the wares in shops were saturated in its word or livery. Perhaps that was why a notice in the windows of a Bond street gallery, "Modern French Painters," drew Harley irresistibly. Here, at least, a new element was offered. He remembered, too, that Fawlk, his O. C., had been elegiac in his praises of the exhibition, urging him, with that characteristic stressing of certain words which had brought so many men to the verge of mutiny, "On no account must you miss it."

Also he had said: "My dear Trevelyan, it's very instructive -very revealing. Help to clear your mind

of outworn fetters."

Even though he might not agree, it would provide something to argue about when he got back to the battery. That was inducement enough. A new opinion on any subject was as rare as it was worth having in France. One came to know the limits of a man's horizon with such deadly precision -a few stock phrases-a threadbare jestsilence and the gramophone.

Harley pushed open the swinging doors and entered. A young man seated behind a table looked at him coldly and dispassion-ately and switched on some lights. Feeling absurdly hostile, Harley began his

tour of inspection.

The Cezannes and a single Van Gogh interested him and annoyed him equally. The "Pont St. Martin," by Utrillo, captured and held his imagination from the first glance, as also did a Manet with its insolent disre-gard for academic convention—its quality of "essentialism"—the almost shocking bluntness of its statement, and its vitalization of subject.

Reluctantly he felt himself admitting the argument of these rebels against the pretty-prettiness of the Victorians. Reluctantly cause he had no inclination to agree with the case Fawlk had advanced in their favor. Arbitrarily he would have preferred to quarrel with Fawlk on any matter in-volving taste. But it couldn't be helped. He foresaw agreement rather than argu-

ment. It was disappointing.

It was dusk when he came out into the

street again.

What to do next? His few duty calls had already been paid. His friends were scattered over the fighting fronts of Europe.

Until dinner there was nothing to do-

no one to see—only time to kill.

Tomorrow he would be back in France. Even that was better than loafing idly by oneself, although, after nearly three years, his enthusiasm for war had staled into an unconscious efficiency. A mood of half resentful loneliness de-

scended upon him. His nerves, trained by all the circum-

stances of war to indifference, were snapping and tightening unpleasantly.

"Time enough for a game of squash at the Bath Club," he thought. "Then I'll thaw myself out in the Turkish bath."

The treatment was only partially reme-

The pro gave him a game and ran rings round him.

"Don't seem to be keeping your mind on the game, sir," he complained. Harley wasn't and admitted it.

He had avoided thinking of Paula Drayton, and there was no sign of her when, after a stretch along the Mall, he walked into the Palm court and looked around him. His watch and the clock in the foyer were in disagreement. The larger and presumably more reliable timepiece informed him that he was a quarter of an hour too soon for their appointment. Time enough for cocktail before facing the ordeal that awaited him.

It was strange that the thought of dining with Paula should appear an ordeal.



"Got him," gasped Joan, and her fingers tightened about Harley's like a vise.

Other men's eeys would visit and dwell upon the table at which they sat together. The blue black sweep of her short hair, her dark, grave eyes and long, white face were magnetic of attention. She did not lack for beauty. It was her earnestness that awed him, the undeviating concentration upon himself that, without deliberate effort, he inspired in her. Most men would have found it flattering, but not Harley. It made him awkward, embarrassed. It robbed him of humor, of gayety, and set his fingers crumbling bread or fiddling with the winder of his watch. She was fond of him, of him, likely enough, in that smoldering way of hers that was at once slavish and pos-It seemed mean and cavalie award her steadfast adoration with nothing more than the brand of friendship he wa able to offer. For a man to love a woman hopelessly is all in the day's work and the night's sorrow, but an inversion of the principle puts him in a graceless position. He couldn't tell the truth—be honest about his feelings. At best he must pretend not to

The situation would be funny if it were not tragic. Funny because in her company

he felt shy as a schoolboy-tragic because her sincerity was so deep.

What little he had done and was doing in the war she magnified to a dimension that would have made any man wish medals had never been struck. It was hard to dodg few decorations in the third year of the war. Thicker than bullets they fell in certain areas and struck a man over the heart with a good deal more precision.

He wished, perhaps disloyally, that Paula had refused his invitation to dine. It was the last night of his leave—the last night, perhaps, that he would ever spend in Eng-In a way it would have been preferable, and maybe less harmful, to get quietly drunk and forgetful. Yet when he had asked her to dine he could not be cruel enough to omit enthusiasm from the invitation. She would want to talk about her brother, of course, that adored young brother whose 18th birthday had brought him to a slaughterable age.

With a bit of wangling Harley had got the youngster posted to his own battery He would have given much to avoid doing that. No sane man willfully added to his responsibilities in Prance. It was hard enough to steer oneself through the business without keeping a free hand for another fellow's tiller. Not that there was anything wrong with young Drayton. There was good stuff in the boy—real quality—even though he shared with Paula rather more temperament than warfare can conveniently accommodate. veniently accommodate.

"I don't want you to do it if you'd rather Paula had said.

What could he answer. She knew he could pull a few strings at the "war house," that he had influence. And he knew that David Drayton was the pith and core of her existence—outside himself.

"I know he'll be all right with you," she had said.

You must not lightly rob a woman of that kind of conviction. It left Harley no choice. He had made a show of willingness and the thing was done. With the knowledge that her brother's posting to .007 siege battery was an accomplished fact something of terror in Paula's eyes was lulled

That in itself was no great reward, but went some way towards lifting the few extra pounds of weight the boy's coming would add to the burden of Harley's re-

"I was an ass to do it," he told himself, "I was an ass to do it," he told himself, and yet did not regret that he had been an ass. With luck he could give the boy a leg up over the first few stiles at which so many reinforcements stumbled badly. Things like keeping mum before the men and not letting 'em realize one's abysmal ignorance. Of That ignorance! Hew it

rt.
Harley descended to the cocktail bar and and himself alongside Fréddie Miller, in one company, during the days of their sih, many wild nights had been spent, was two years since last they met.
Not dead?" Freddie crowed critically. How very strange and beautiful, Have a of these little scamps," and he held up often.

e bar man, a prominent member of secret service, in defiance of the no ing order, conveyed ice to the shaker mailed a welcome. here have you been?" Harley asked, g with respicion a number of myste-

riend's tunic.

"A Christmas party at the Savoy hotel," he young man replied. "I was pipped in Isalipoli and they gave me three months' same duty, showing the Tower bridge and fase. Tunsaud's to distinguished neutrals, these," he tapped his breast with pride, some out of the erackers. I daresay I bould have collected more but the baron, so noble and loving sire, thought it was time Prits had another packet at me. I resis my unit as from tomorrow and the uneral is fixed for Saturday. There will e no flowers." He finished his drink and alled for more.

"What unit?" Harley asked. "Still the ld lot?"

eld lot?"

Frieddie Miller blushed.

"As a fighting man my stock is a bit down. They've gone and shoved me in the A. S. C. I imagine they were influenced by my passion for kidneys and the fact that before the war I was summoned 24 times for furious driving."

"Supplies?" Harley queried.

Freddie shook his head.

"Ammunition. They tell me," he added, "that it is much more dangerous than it ought to be. Still, the Millers are a fear-

"that it is much more dangerous than it eught to be. Still, the Millers are a fear-less crowd. Nothing gets 'em down. Remember that night after the match with

member that night after the match with Cambridge, when we turned four compos of the special train into a saloon, and how you up and said to the guard, 'I did it with my little habchet'."

Harley grinned lamely. These old varsity rags! What a way off they seemed. The alarms and excursions of war had robbed' Preddie Miller of none of his incomparably gay disposition. But that night Harley found it hard to enter into his companion's mooil. The shadow of Paula was upon him. "If you go by the seven-forty," he said. "we might travel together. My leave's up, loo."

"I thought you were a bit low," said Freddie. "But why part from each other at
this stage? I don't want to boast about it,
but I'm dining at home tonight. Come
along, too. My mother's a complete entertainment and Joan, though I say it of my
own sister, would make the winner of a
beauty competition look like rice pudden."
It was no idle boast. A few months before Harley had seen a portrait of Joan
Miller in the pages of a periodical.

"Sorry," he said, and was sorry. "I'm
diving here with Paula Drayton. Her
brother's joining my battery in a few days.
I've made a sort of promise to shelter the
bry."

"You would," was the answer. "That's ust the kind of damn silly-what's the word?—altruism you would be guilty of. The only thing I ever had against you was your habit of carrying other people's pigseems. I know Paula, and if anything hap-pens to that young brother of hers the whole nation and you in particular will be held answerable. Now Joan—" But Harley had finished his drink and

backed out through the crowd that gath-

ered round the bar.

He arrived at the Palm court as Paula Drayton came through the south door. She was wearing a black cloak and held the collar of white fox tightly over the lower half of her face.

A noisy group of officers and girls at a lable on the left stopped talking to watch her pass. Seeing Harley, she moved swiftly and trailed out a long white arm to him. He asked if she wanted a cocktail, but she

Then let's go in to dinner. I've ordered

She had no views as to the choice of food

and for some minutes, conscious of her eyes. Harley stared irresolutely at the menu.

"If monsieur will leave this to me I shall arrange something nice," the waiter

suggested.
"Yes, go ahead," said Harley, fumit eat coupons and ordered, "some of that ellinger I had yesterday."

fort to resist fiddling with things—an ef-fort to look glad and happy—all failures. And Paula's black eyes, were boring holes into him.

"It was good of you to bear me company tonight," he managed to say at last, "No," she ar, swered.

He looked up, questioningly.
"No," she repeated, with her low cello-like quality of voice. "Just selfish. All day I've been urging myself to let you off, but I couldn't."

But what nons ense," he said. "All day

I've been looking forward—"
She would not allow him to finish the
lie. Her finger tips touched his mouth to

"I know—I know what you feel—better than you do, Harley. But somehow I couldn't deny myself."
"Paul, don't talk like that."
"Why not? You aren't used to shame-

"Paul, don't talk like that."

"Why not? You aren't used to shame-lessess, are you? I'm quite shameless. With you and David it must always be the truth. My feelings won't shut themselves up inside—there's no room for them. This is the last night of your leave and all the doors are wide open."

He said nothing. What could be say?

Pauls went on.

Paula went on. "Why reproach yourself for not loving me? There's no reproach. Love isn't compelled by politeness. You have or you haven't. But why be sorry I love you? Why feel responsible? I'm not asking anywhy feel responsible? I'm not asking anything. I make no demands, Can't you be vulgar enough to be glad you matter to a woman, even though she may mean less to you than a smile from a girl across the footlights?"

"I am glad-who could fail to be, Paula?

"Only you wish to heaven I'd have had cy to keep my feelings to myself."

"No. No."
"But I understnad that well enough.
Men have loved memen I cared nothing for—and I have bated them for the nulrances they were. But I told them the truth. I didn't insult them by treating their love with courtesy." The sullen embers in her eyes blazed into fire. "Don't you-don't you dare do that, Harley. Be brutal caddish grael as you like and your ddish cruel as you like and I won't

with polite condescension."

Harley pushed back his plate half an-

"Paula," he said, "if you can tell me what a man is supposed to say or do in a

what a man is supposed to say or do in a case like this I'll try to say it and do it—but if you can't, then for pity's sake—"
"Shut up?"
"Yes," he replied finally.
"That's better," said Paula. "Thank you, Harley. It clears the air. I will shut up and pack up and clear out. But it was better to let you know how things stood. You are woman blind. Too ignorant and too gentlemanly to realize facts that stare you in the face." She rose and he rose, too. "No, don't follow me—if you follow I shall hit you in the mouth before every one. shall hit you in the mouth before every one. You've been wonderful to take on D perhaps you fathomed why I've wished him on to you—well, that wasn't the only reason—it existed, yes, but I wanted him to be with the man I admire more than any one with the man I admire more than any one else in the world. And you've made me happier than I ever hoped to be. Bless you, darling. God bless you and keep you for—for whomever it may be."

He watched, in gloomy bewilderment, as she swept out of the restaurant.

"Madame has gone," said the waiter, ar-

"Madame has gone," said the waiter, ar-riving with the fish.

Harley nodded

Yes, gone. Take that stuff away and bring me a steak

Harley did not linger over the meal. His solitary table inspired too much speculation from other guests. He felt he had emerged from one of the toughest engagements in which the war had involved him and one in which he had acquitted himself ingloriously.

Calling for his accumulated bills of the last 10 days, he paid them by check and dirfted aimlessly into the gloom of Haymarket. A crescent moon and a night sequined with stars lit the roadway more brightly than the smothered arc standards. Above him white pools and rods of light wandered inquiringly across the heavens

What a dark, ominous place this London of the war had become. With no set pur pose he walked into Piccadilly, up Bond street, and left to Berkeley square. A friend, Paul Knighton, had put him up in n srteet, but it was only 10 o'clock and Paul, who worked in the censorship department, seldom reached home before midnight. A dull finish to a man's leave to sit in an empty house and watch a fire burn out. He paused by the railings of the square, debating whether he should try and get into a show of some kind, and half almost resolved to do so when a maroon was fired and a branch of red and green stars burst into flower above the roof of Deven-

Air raid. The first London air raid he had experienced.

A man who has been continually under shell fire for more than two years does not expose himself more than occasion demands to enemy attacks, even though they may be no more than a casual dropping of bombs upon a city under cover of darkness, The maroons and rockets were an invitation to the wise to get under cover-an invitation which, from bitter experience, Londoners had come to respect. The cu-riosity and exhibitantion inspired by the ear-ly Zeppelin raiders had long since degen-erated into a kind of suilen caution ex-

erated into a kind of sullen caution expressed by empty streets and crowded underground stations.

Almost before the reverberations had died away the busy pavements were deserted and the noise of traffic ceased. A lean black cat, Harley Trevelyan, and a special constable on duty by the corner of Lansdowne passage were the only visible creatures in the square. One or two cars fled away from the doors of the Berkeley grill and a hush of expectation fell over the city. From the east and south, faint but gathering volume, came the pulsing rumble

city. From the east and south, faint but gathering volume, came the pulsing rumble of gun fire and simultaneously countless searchlights held up long, protesting arms against the invisible raiders.

For a better view Harley moved from the shelter of the trees that overhang the aquare to the pavement opposite. 'He had scarcely reached it when a window was thrown open and the silhouette of a girl's head and shoulders appeared against the dimly lit room beyond.

imly lit room beyond, "That's right," said a voice, "don't worry ourself about regulations, old thing; get us Il jugged for signaling to the enemy."

A switch clicked and the room was

lunged into darkness.

Pollowing a trickle of fluid laughter and

e man's voice again saying: "Bag all the room; that's the way." The words were scarcely spoken when, with a stanging crash that set window

frames rattling a battery of guns in Green park epened fire.
"Toddy's lot." said the girl. "Toddy's always the first to let fly. He does it for

my sake. He can't have got a target yet."

A spent shell whined downward dismally and fell with a "womp" in the roadway.

Involuntarily Hariey moved a few steps nearer the railings of the house and lit a cigaret. In coinc. so he was a search. In doins so he was seen by the two at the window.

ldier," sald the girl, for it was too dark to tell whether he was officer, noncommissioned officer or man, "soldier! Hadn't you better come mside."

Something in her voice made the invitation sound good.

"It's all right, thanks," he said. "I was inst soldier home."

just going home u'd have done it, too, if you'd caught

that little souvenir on the dome," she an-swered. "Freddie, go and haul him in." Thus adjured, her companion removed himself from the window and presently was heard opening the front door.

"Step in quickly, sir," he sang out, "be-cause I'm not due to die until Saturday." "Freddie—Freddie Miller," Harley cried, ing through the unligted passage.

"You old ass—why couldn't you say who you were," came the joyous reply, over-whelmed somewhat by the activity of "Toddy's lot" at the bottom of the str

"Hi, Joan. This poor soldier of yours is Harley Trevelyan. The beggar who wouldn't feed with us for fear of doing you out of your butter ration.

"Have him along then," she replied." "Can't leave the window 'cos I'm mad on air raids, but there's room for three if you don't mind a scrum.

The yellow flashes from Toddy's battery lit up her small, close cropped head as she spoke, for Joan Miller was a pioneer of the shingle.

Harley found himself crammed tightly against her with his elbow on the sill. Her bare shoulder pressed against his was restless with excitement.

On the opposite side of the road a running man saw them, stopped and pointed. "Behind you," he yelled. "Coming over three abreast. Sock it into em, boys."

"O, Jimminy, and I can't see," wailed Joan, in an ecstasy of grief and twisting her head round like an owl. "O, damn, I can't see and I've cricked my neck. Where are they, Mr. Man?"

"Behind you-over and behind." Pootsteps clattered up the street.

Joan struggled to be free. Me for the roof," she cried. "Any one coming?

"No," yelled Freddie.

"I am," said Harley, and found her hand in his dragging him towards the door. Like a couple of children they raced up the dimly lit staircase. From below came the of Freddie in a mock whine

"All right, you two, I'll go and wake up

"Isn't Freddie an ass? Don't you adore Joan gasped joyously. ways sees 'em from the bathroom-standing on the bath. Fell in once-she did. ve all got our air raid stations. Only one more flight.'

She had led all the way, giving him no chance to see her face. And ting was in complete darkness And the top land-

Joan fumbled and emitted a despairing

"There! He's done it-he said he would last time. Rogers, our butler, he's taken away the ladder. Here, you're tall—stand fast.

He felt his wrists seized tightly, her warm breath against his cheek and a satin slipper planted unceremoniously in the pit of his stomach. A second later by a route known only to herself she was balanced perilously upon his shoulders. Something thumped.

"That's my head," she said, straightening up, and in the ceiling above an oblong of night sky fretted with searchlights sprang into view.

The weight on his shoulders was lifted and a pair of very boyish legs trod the air and vanished upward to a crescende of roaring artillery. Only the square of night sky remained.

Harley heard himself crying aloud: "Wait for me," with the pathetic plaint child left behind: Faintly he heard:

"O, it's gorgeous. Stand on the bannister rail and jump."

He hadn't thought of that. He was no Blondin and the staircase well yawned very high.

He climbed, rocked a second, crouehed, and sprang. His head and shoulders plung-ed through the trap and his arms came

down flat on the leads.

The rest was easy. A moment later he was standing beside her among the chimney pots with an army about her shoulders; while high above them held in the claws of a hundred searchlights three small cigaret-like things floated indifferently against

a background of crackling sparks. In the presence of that strange and aweinspiring spectacle Joan's voice sank to a

"First Zepps I've seen. Always missed 'em somehow. O, but isn't it—isn't it—isn't it marvelous?"

Harley nodded and tightened his grip about her shoulders as the combined anti-aircraft defenses of London delivered themselves of a whirlwind of screaming searching shells. Before the venom of that attack the invaders rose to a higher altitude and changed their formation-one to the neith-one south and one hanging motionless and indeterminate almost above where they stood watching.

In a temporary hush, consequent upon an to alter the ranges, came a sound which once heard is never forgotten. The worry of an aerial torpedo spinning earthward through thousands of feet of naked space.

"Look out," Harley warned, and shut the girl up in his arms, his two hands cupped about her head.

The deep throated, hideous roar that followed made the house tremble like a live A blaze of light enveloped the whole neighborhood, and from near and far came the tinkle, clink, and chuckle of falling glass and tiles.

Then again and again-roar following roar in quick succession splitting the night with tongues of leaping flame.

A pall of dust rose and blotted out the A red glow on its underside shining sky. where fires had begun to burn. From the west the clanging bells of a fire engine drew nearer and nearer, smothered by a roar louder and more venemous than any that had gone before. The wind of that final burst set them rocking like trees before a gale. Something light and feathery the fragment of a sofa cushion—fell at their feet.

That last one-it must have been just there—by the Ritz," said Joan. He nodded.

"Near enough, anyway."
"I wonder if—" she began, changed her
mind, and said angrily, "That's enough
from you up there in the sky, Time we had something to say.

And, as if in answer to a command, a new sound intruded itself into that devil's orchestra—the whine of a plane—clear as the

He was too high to be seen-the lonely pilot who policed the air roads of the city. It may have been luck rather than judg ment directed his courses and the course of a ribbon of tracer bullets emptied at close range into the belly of the invader. He spiraled out of harm's way before the first tongue of flame licked along the monster's sides. Those below saw more of his handiwork than he was privileged to see.

"Got him," gasped Joan, and her fingers tightened about Harley's like a vise... "Got

Afterwards Harley wondered if any other man ever beheld for the first time the face of the woman be came to love by the glare of a blazing Zeppelin, which made seem, as she stood among the sooty chim-

ney pots, like a creature of fire.
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(To Be Continued)

Bearding the Literary Lion

Here's the Story of Weare Holbrook From the Time He Was a Little Shaver to His Present Whisker, Rebellion. The Funny Part Is That All of It—Well, Almost All of It—Is True!

By Ruby Oliver

THINK it is always interesting to know how literary people live, and, if possible, why. Sometimes when reading a magazine or a newspaper one has a feeling that it has been written by machinery; the ideas seem to follow a definite pattern, like May Manton's dresses. So it is reassuring to be reminded that writers are, after all, just human beings like ourselves. They have their little hopes and fears and stomach aches, their difficulties with the ace man and the milk man, their appointments with the dentist, even as you and I.

When Lord Dunsany was here recently be poured a pitcher of ice water over his head while lecturing. That simple act caused more of a sensation in this country than anything he has written. America is, indeed, the land of opportunity.

And if the public does not appreciate the fact that writers are "just folks," it is certainly not the fault of the writers. They. are doing their best. Some of them are working so hard at being human that they haven't time to do any writing. Every large department store has a tame author on exhibition autographing books and directing shoppers to the linoleum section in the basement. Now that chain drug stores are carrying books as a side line, any one may shake hands with his favorite author and eat an ice cream cone at the same time. During the last week Mortimer Mudge, the jazz biographer, has made thirty-seven personal appearances at drug stores and autographed nearly a dozen copies of his "Roman Scandals," which is now among the Popular Copyrights. Incidentally, he has learned how to make lettuce-and-

THINK it is always interesting to know tomato sandwiches and sell a bottle of rubhow literary people live, and, if possible, why. Sometimes when reading Sweeney's Bessarabian Baim.

There are two kinds of writers—those who are hard to meet and those who are hard to avoid meeting. Weare Holbrook s one of the former. The first time I ever saw him was at a studio tea winter before last. It was one of the important literary social functions of the year, attended by



"Everybody Smiled. Some Laughed"

"I really don't know," replied our hostess.
The next time I saw Weare Holbrook was when I called at his home last month to obtain an interview for this paper. I recognized him at once; the beard was still there.

The editor had requested an article with personal touch, and I confess that I had undertaken the assignment with some misgivings, for the last literary person I had interviewed—had touched me for \$16 and emigrated. The prospect of meeting Wears Holbrook face to face, or rather face so fuzz, frightened me just a teeny-weeny bit, but I soon discovered that he was even more frightened than I was.

"So you are a humorist?" I said in an effort to put him at his ease. "Weil, well! A sense of humor is a great thing. I don't know where I'd be today if it weren't for my sense of humor."

Apparently, Mr. Holbrook didn't know either. For a few minutes neither of as spoke. I realized that I must get along with my interview. "Tell me," I said, taking out my notebook, "what led you to take up writing as a career? Such information may prove of value to the world at large. If the early symptoms of literary genius were better known, it might be possible for parents to protect their offspring from exposure to caccethes scribendi"—

"I beg your pardon?" said Mr. Holbrook,
"Never mind. What led you to take up

writing as a career?"

"A chance remark of one of my professors during my freshman year in college,"
he replied.

"Ah, how often that is the case!" I sighed ecstatically. "Think of the writers who owe their present eminence to the inspiring influence of such great teachers as Billy Phelps at Yale, Copey at Harvard, J. Berg Esenwein at"—

. "This was a mathematics professor at the University of Iowa," Mr. Holbrook explained. "My father had attended the same

to charge a comparence and



Weare Holbrook

all the People Who Count, if only on their fingers.

As the party was breaking up I noticed a tall, thin young man lingering uncertainly in the hallway. He wore a beige beard; it looked temporary, like those wooden loggias which cover the facades of unfinished buildings. I realized at once that here was no ordinary person. He had the air of one who has known life and suffered. And when he spoke an instant hush fell upon the gay, chattering throng.

"Excuse me," he said to our hostess in a low, earnest tone, "have you seen my rubbers?"

"No, I haven't," she responded graciously.
"Do bring them in, by all means!"

This remark seemed to confuse him. He glanced wildly about the room and then disappeared abruptly, muttering to himself.

A hubbub of conversation followed his departure. Although he had appeared in the doorway only for a moment, he had made a distinct impression upon every one present. "Who was that?" they demanded excitedly.

"They Order Such Matters Better in France"

state of the state of

institution; many of the faculty members remembered him as a student, and when I entered the university and began flunking courses as they had never been flunked before, comparisons were inevitable. One day I overheard this old mathematics professor say to one of his colleagues, 'Young Hol-brook isn't the man his father was.'

"This remark stung me to the quick. I wasn't hurt—just terribly, terribly angry. 'Is that so?' I thought. 'Well, I'll show you, you old fossil! I'll write the Great American Novel, and become one of the domi-nant literary figures of the age. Then you'll

"And did you?" I inquired breathlessly.
"No," said Mr. Holbrook. "A few years later the old mathematics professor died, and I went out to California, where I got a job as reporter on 'The Whittier Daily News' at \$30 a week. Whittier was a town 14,000, and I soon learned the fundamentals of the newspaper business—i. e., how to expand a single paragraph into a column and a half and how to act busy whether there is anything to do or not.

"After three years of reporting Kiwanis luncheons, Hi Y meetings and automobile thefts I went to New York. I intended to devote myself to serious literature and live in a Greenwich Village garret on a mere pittance. But by that time all the Greenwich Village garrets had become pent-houses, priced accordingly. So, instead, I took a post-graduate course at Columbia University, specializing in Rousseau and paying my tuition and dormitory fees by writing stories of ruined womanhood for the 'true confession, magazines. Ah, I shall never forget the thrill of not seeing ray name in print!"

"Did you get a degree at Columbia?"
"No," said Mr. Holbrook. "You see, Western universities are very strict about attendance. But I found that at Columbia no one cared whether I cut classes or not, I wasn't even missed. This freedom went

to my head. The idea of "movie theatres with a complete change of program every day intoxicated me. I became identified with the night life of New York, sometimes until as late as 11:30. I drank the sanitary paper cup of life to the dregs and becan complete hedonist. Every night I dined at a different Chinese-American restaurant in search of some new sensation to stir my jaded appetite, some escape from the world weariness that oppressed my soul, but the chow menus were always the same. Within six months, completely disillusioned and a thorough man-about-town, I was writing special features for 'The Morning Telegraph'—bitter, scintillating paragraphs that revealed a depth of sophistication which was quite misleading."

"And how did you achieve your present philosophy of life?" I inquired. "You don't seem cynical now. Your humor is simple

"I have grown older and mellower," said Mr. Holbrook, hastily producing a large pipe and lighting it. "I have grown a beard." "Tell me about that," I said eagerly. "Was

it a bet?'

"Not exactly. Several years ago the editor of a magazine to which I had been contributing wanted to publish my picture, together with a short personality sketch. But upon investigation he found that I had no personality. 'Don't you do anything inter-esting in your spare time?' he asked. 'Big game hunting, or whippet-racing, or jade-collecting, or something?' I admitted that I didn't. 'Maybe you keep bees?' he said hopefully. 'Ruth Suckow is an Iowa writer, and she keeps bees.' I informed him that I had never kept a bee in my life. I had never even tried to; they always seemed to

in such a hurry.
"Apparently the situation was hopeless. 'You don't even look like a writer, complained the editor. 'You look like the fellow who comes around to the house, selling brushes.' As he uttered the word 'brushes I had an inspiration. Till grow a beard,' I announced. No sooner said than done. When the personality sketch appeared in print it was decorated with a picture of me that looked like Foot-Ease Allen himself.

"The magazine suspended publication with the next issue, but I still have the beard. During the last two years I have been mistaken for (a) Trader Horn, (b) Ernest Boyd, (c) Rex Stout, (d) Boardman Robinson Crusoe, (e) the Grand Duke Alexis, (f) Steve Mrzewski, wanted in Trenton, N. J., for the murder of little Yetta Stepnik, aged five.

"Of course, there are disadvantages." Whenever I pass a barber shop I hear an ominous muttering. But as I do not understand Italian it leaves me cold—almost too cold for comfort. A person who wears a beard must expect to make certain sacrifices. For instance, last summer at the beach I wanted a ride on a merry-go-found. Every one else was doing it, and it looked like fun. But somehow I couldn't have the bearded. bring myself to do it. The idea of a bearded man tooting around on a small wooden horse was unthinkable. They order such matters better in France, I understand.

"Then there was the problem of Wispy. When Phoebe and I were married she owned a small Airedale named Wispy. He a shaggy dog and his face blurred, like a composite photograph of about twenty-seven other dogs. The first time I took Wispy for a walk I was forci-bly impressed by the extreme amiability of my fellow men. Everybody we met had a cheery smile. Some of them laughed outright. The world, I thought, is a pretty jolly place, after all. . . Then, as we passed a large plate-glass window, I discovered the reason for all the mirth. Wispy's whiskers were exactly like my own, in color and conformation; even the little curls at the point of the chin were the same. People would look at the dog and

then at me-after which they would radiate joie de vivre in a disconcerting manner

of . I took Wispy home by a back street
and we traded him for some goldfish the following day.

"Next year I intend to practice carrying cane," Mr. Holbrook confided shyly, "but I can promise you—and you can tell this to all the folks in Iowa, including the boys at the Blue Front pool hall—that I will never wear spats!"

"And does Phoebe approve of all these eccentricities?" I asked.

"She not only approves—she encourages them," declared Mr. Holbrook. "She has even bought me a black velvet jacket to act temperamental in, although so far I

have been too busy to act temperamental. 'And what are your plans for the future?" I inquired.

Mr. Holbrook glanced at me suspiciously. You aren't selling life insurance, are you? "Oh, no," I assured him. "That is merely

one of the questions that we interviewers are supposed to ask."
"Well," said Mr. Holbrook as he relighted his pipe for the third time, "I am going abroad this summer to write a series of articles on England and France

The room was blue with smoke, and I thought that Mr. Holbrook was beginning to look a little pal. He took the pipe from his mouth, gazed at it fondly, started to

replace it, and then decided not to.
"My good old pipe!" he repeated hoarsely. "Give me a pipe and a good book and I am content. . . . Or just ϵ good book," he added, putting down the pi, ν and walking unsteadily to the door. "Will you excuse me for a moment? It seems ratn21 close in here." He smiled a wan, greenish smile, the door closed and he was gone.

I waited for several hours, but he did not return. That was the last I saw of Weare Holbrook. But his articles still appear in the magazine, so I assume that he must

Sunday Health Talks William Brady, M. D.

HERE are many humorous stories about doctors taking their own medicine. I am not going to add to the surplus. The one I have to tell is rather grim, at least that is the way it strikes me. What would you say?—I sup-pose it depends on your tonsils. Well, listen: X-Ray Specialist Resists Surgery for Two Years.

A western radiologist had been treating tonsils with X-ray for several years, and clashing more or less, inevitably, with the nose and throat specialists of pee-wee calitre. Fate, as he says, wished symptoms on him which he was told were due to nis sils. So he began treating his own tonsils, taking eight treatments, four on each side, over a period of four weeks, as is the rule in X-ray treatment of enlarged or diseased tensils. The doctor's symptoms were aching and heavy muscular pains, such as are often caused by infected tonsils. He gained some relief, he reported from the X-ray treatment, but it was only temporary.

After a few weeks the symptoms returned. Then the doctor's wife developed symptoms of tonsiliitis, so to be consistent he gave her X-ray treatment too. Her tonsils large hypertrophic tonsils; tor's were small and atrophic. In all cases he examined the tonsils by pressing with spatula, so that the consequent gagging everted the tonsil and brought the whole of it into view. In nearly every case what the doctor terms "infected material" (evidently snap judgment) could be forced out of the tonsil in this manner, even though the tonsil appeared normal to an ordinary in-spection. Well, that's a technical detail. Let us go on with the story, for the plot thick-ens. Next the doctor's 12-year-old niece de-veloped acute tonsilitis in large hyper-trophic tonsils. He gave her X-ray treatments, too; and more energetically than either his wife or himself. She obtained only slight relief. Still, the doctor worked her for two years, trying to avoid tonsillectomy.

We worked with her for two years, trying to avoid tonsillectomy." That's where you laugh, if you see anything humorous in these stories. As I say, it depends, on the condition of your own tonsils, or your state

mind regarding your tonsils.

Before we come to the denouement I beg to request the radical surgical nose and throat men not to cheer. For all we know there may be some one present who considers X-ray treatment adequate in some where surgical tonsillectomy is not ble. Such a lady was present, indeed, when this X-ray man recited his sorbid story. She politely ignored it.

At the end of two years the X-ray specialist had his niece's tonsils removed. Shortly afterward he had his own out. He

experienced no more trouble after having his tonsils cut out. He didn't say whether he had his wife's tonsils removed or left the brave woman to struggle another year or two with X-rays and such. He did add that he has followed many others through their operations and they had no difficulty to speak of, except marked dryness in one which led to threat of a malpractice or an occasional swelling of parotid gland (these are untoward effects of X-ray treatment it seems).

Now this X-ray specialist regards X-ray treatment merely as a therapeutic test; if it seems to give a little relief at all, then he advises the patient to have the tonsils removed; if it gives no relief, he hesitates to advise tonsillectomy.

The specialist's story gives you a pretty fair idea of the way in which doctors regard the removal of the tonsils when they themselves or their loved ones are the

Without any personal experience, I mean as a doctor using X-ray for tonsil treat-ment, I had formed a more favorable im-pression of the method than this specialist gives. But his frankly told experience would seem to indicate that the treatment is not so good. Perhaps that is the reason com-paratively few physicians have employed it to any extent. This specialist, you will notice, continued with the X-ray treatment two years before he gave up.

I am sorry for the doctor. He is evidently a good man, a liberal man. I don't know him personally, but I know he is of excellent standing in the profession. Still I am sorry for him, because nobody told him diathermy extirpation of the tonsils. Probably he'll learn about this extraordinary new method in due time, but meanwhile he has been forced to submit to the operation he naturally wished to avoid, and while he asserts that the operation put an end to the troubles his tonsils had caused and the X-ray treatment failed to correct, still, it is no satisfaction at all to a lind that an operation he might have avoided had he known better.

Well, let that pass. Now we have another funny story about the doctor who doesn't like his own medicine. I don't see anything to laugh at in such stories, but they are generally regarded as humorous. At any rate, this one is more cheerful than the grim tale of the X-ray specialist who gave up his tonsils. In this episode a

Prominent Urologist Discovers Diathermy Extirpation of the Tonsils. 'New York (Special to Personal Health

Service Column)—Dr. — W. K. G. U. man is having his tonsils extirpated via diathermy. He seems so pleased with the idea that his tonsils can be removed be-tween calls (so to speak) that he has

promised Dr. ——, who is treating him, the moon. During the anxious moments of the first seance (the only anxious moments there are for diathermy patients) the doc-

AUNT HET



NOUSIN Ed got me provoked yesterday a-makin' fun o' women be-cause they talk about clothes, an' I told him that women talkin' about clothes didn't seem no more silly to me than men talkin' about liquor.

"Folks talk about things they take the most interest in, an' they take the most interest in things that help 'em forget the trials an' tribulations o' life.

"Clothes is a kind o' tonic that uplifts the spirit, an' they affect men same as they do women.

"You take a man that's about ready to give up an take arsenic or have a good cry because business ain't good, an' you roach him an' shave him an' slick him up in a new suit o' clothes, an' first thing you know he's got his chest stuck out like a pigeon and is makin' eyes a the flapjack girl in a cafe window.

'That's the way new clothes inspires a woman, too, an' the only reason she talks about 'em more is because she 'em more.

"She's got more misery to forget. "There ain't no sorrow an' affliction that a new hat an' a swell frock won't soothe an' comfort.

"A man goes out an' spends forty dollars to drown his troubles, an' a woman can take half that much an' get the same results with a new hat an' not wish she was dead next mornin'.

"An' what's more she does her talkin' to them that wants to listen instead o tellin' their tale o' woe to some stranger.
(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

tor's wife waited expectantly in the reception room and she declared that not since the first wonderful thrill of motherhood has she felt so happy as she did when the doctor, that is to say the patient, strode him: For several years before he entered his present specialty he was engaged much the time administering anesthetics in tonsillectomy cases, and somehow he yearned to avoid tonsillectomy himself if it could be done. So it is no great wonder that this patient is singing the praises of diathermy extirpation. We are informed from a re-liable source that the intolerance a large part of the profession has manifested toward diathermy extirpation is now rapidly fading away from sheer alarm among the pee-wee nose and throat specialists and the small caliber general practitioners at the increasing number of patients who are de-clining tonsillectomy and putting themselves in the hands of progressive specialists who give patients the benefits of scientific progress

Of course that was not an actual news item, but just my way of telling the story. I had it from the doctor's wife. You never can believe anything a doctor's wife tells you—if indeed she tells you anything—about the doctor's patients. She knews only what the doctor tells her, and if it con-cerns the patient's private life he tells her only lies. But when the doctor himself be-comes a patient, ah, then the doctor's wife knows to the third decimal point just how much benefit any remedy or treatment gives or does not give.

Not everybody can have his tonsils dia-thermextirpated. Most young children are too difficult to manage and it is ether and quick surgical removal of tonsils them. Not a few grown-ups are too impatient and will not visit the doctor's office regularly for the necessary number of sittings. Then there are some who might enjoy the treatment but hesitate because of the whispers of "no good" by doctors or specialists who have never seen it used.

Personally, I rather like taking ether, and I am one of the greatest cowards in the profession when it comes to being hurt ever so little. Still, if my tonsils were bothering me I should have them diathermextirpated, provided I could arrange

treated by a man skilled in the method. Handicapped patients, those who have diabetes, or heart disease, or bronchitis, or other condition which contraindicates anesthesia, need no longer be dismissed without proper treatment of diseased tonsils. For them diathermextirpation is indeed a great boon.

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h The Bridge Forum

Player Suggests That Holders of H onors Pay for Their Good Fortune

By Shepard G. Barclay



ELDOM are the game-changers idle. In their efforts to "improve" bridge they tinker with every part part of it. the best and the worst. Most of their suggestions are ridiculous to

all but themselves. Some would distort it beyond all recognition. Some are really good. In fact, the evolution which has brought auction and contract to their present condition, with almost universal appeal, has been due to the ceaseless activity of brains which occasionally produce something of genuine worth. So all bridge players owe a debt of gratitude to the schemers.

The subject of honors has been discussed for years. Every once in a while some one takes a verbal whack at them as being unfair and having nothing to do with skill. It has been suggested that bonuses for the mere holding of honors should be abolished, or at least cut down. This idea is followed partly in the present contract laws, which allow no points for any honor holdings ex-cept four aces in one hand at no trump and four in one hand or five in one hand at a suit.

Perhaps the most logical suggestion regarding honors-bizarre as it may sound is that a side be penalized for holding them, instead of being rewarded.

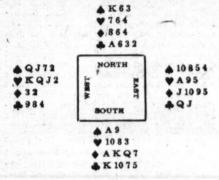
"In all our work in the world we pay for our tools—why not in bridge?" asks Carl G. Smedburg, of New York, who fa-vors a test of the innovation.

In theory and also in practice the high cards—honors—are instruments with which bricks are taken. If the side with a heavy holding of honors had to give its opponents a certain number of points because of that fact, the battle on each hand would be more or less equalized, runs the argument. It would be a test to see whether the side holding them could accomplish something worth more than the price paid for them.

There is not yet a record of any one trying out the scheme, but it would be interesting to see if some one can construct an equitable scale of charging the holders for their good fortune as high card holders.

Real Courage

When courage wins the day for a young player, it is up to the veteran to take off his hat and admire. Miss Margot Atkinson, one of the most promising among the rising generation of tournament contract stars, earned her reward on this hand:



West, North and East passed and Miss Atkinson in the South made a fourth hand bid of one no-trump. Her partner took it to two and she made it three—a game bid. The foes ran four heart tricks, then she got in with the ace of spades, cashed three high diamonds, then the ace of clubs and king of spades. When her next club lead dropped the queen her game was sure, with two now set-up clubs for the last two tricks. The game was duplicate, with the hand played at eleven other tables. Those who bid one diamond as fourth hand, instead of one no-trump, had little chance to arrive at a game bid. In some cases it wound up as one, two or three diamonds; in others West injected a one heart bid, next two players passing and South doubling North responding with clubs, which became the contract.

Explaining later, the young player declared that she would have bid a diamond on that hand in any position at the table except fourth hand, where she favored the no trump bid. Her reason was that the dealer might have had a suit which would be biddable after an original pass, but



Across the Table

ACROSS THE TABLE

"Bridgers may be live or dead; Some are neither one," he said; "Some do not hear any bid. Some keep asking what you did, Some can't ever watch the play, . Some are sleeping night and day, Many guess at what to do-Then, of course, there's you!"

which would not be strong enough to justify a following or defensive bid of two. Thus there was a sort of pre-emptive motive in her selecting the no trump as fourth hand in preference to the minor bid.

Most good bidders prefer a strong four-card suit bid to a no trump when there is an unstopped suit in the hand. When the hand is in fourth hand position, however, it must be admitted that there are reasons in favor of the no trump which do not ex-ist in the other three positions, and it is interesting, to say the least, to find such a young player pointing out this important

Followers of the "approach" system, in which an original no trump denies posses-sion of a biddable suit, would have to bid the diamonds, of course, to avoid misleading their partners, but users of any other method may well favor no trump as against suit on hands with close questions of choice
—if in the last position.

Not Exactly Books

"Contract Bridge at Sight" and "Auction Bridge at Sight." by Charles True Adams, are not exactly books, but rather new kinds of charts with thumbnail indexes. In contract he favors the straightaway system, minus any demand or conventional bids except in slam bidding by showing aces and termined.

Frank E. Bruelheide, who has been touring all over the country giving lectures, also has brought out his advised contract method in a sort of chart form with thumbnail index feature. He favors a form of semidemand bids, to which the partner does not respond with a worthless hand, and uses the 4-3-3-2 count for no-trump hands. Various conventions likely to be encountered by a player are also summarized briefly.

Bridge Intimacies

Edward V. Shepard, who is the recognized mathematician of bridge, enjoys nothing more than multiplying, dividing, applying

logarithms, calculus, mathematical pro-gression, geometrical progression, theories probabilities and "what have you?" Many of his findings have been submitted to the Bussey Institution, research department of Harvard University, which as a result has proclaimed bridge to be "a science."

Bridge Masters

Railroad engineers sometimes tell a story about the bridge that was washed away. The division superintendent dispatched the bridge engineer to the scene to draw plans for a new bridge, also the old master bridge builder with his crew to be ready for work when the plans were completed. Several days later he followed to see how things were progressing. The first one he saw was the old master bridge builder. "Has the engineer completed the plans?" he asked.

"I don't know," replied the builder, "whether the picture is drawed yet or not, but the bridge is up and the trains is run-nin' over it."

Moral: There are various kinds of bridge plans, including those which should be made by certain people who begin playing cards to the tricks before they have mapped out a plan of procedure. In their case, instead of trains running over them, the oppo-

A Law a Week

Failing to play to a trick-If a player, (not dummy) omits playing to a trick and then plays to a later trick, declarer or either adversary, as the case may be, may demand a new deal whenever the error is discovered. If no new deal be demanded, the surplus card at the end of the hand is considered played to the imperfect trick, but does not constitute a revoke in it.

(Next week-Too many cards in a quitted

Contract Systems

South bid two hearts, North three spades, South four diamonds, North six diamonds,

your side always passing. What would you, as West, lead from the following hand?

4 10 9 8 2 W Q J 4 . 4 7 6 2 4 K 8 3

When the other side has thus bid three different suits, as frequently occurs, and then arrives at a small slam bid, it is generally sound practice to lead the only unbid suit, no matter how it is headed. Apparently the most likely chance to defeat the slam is to take two tricks in the unbid suit. If partner of leader happens to hold the ace of clubs in the present case an underlead of the king may defeat the opponents. If he has not the ace, then they probably will make their contract, no mat-ter what is led.

Leading a small club may appear a forlorn chance because with their slam bid the chances are that they have the ace, but it is not certain. Giving your side the one slight chance it has is better than giving it no chance at all, which is generally the case when leading from a hand like this into a suit bid by the opponents.

South bid two hearts, North six hearts and all passed. What would you, as West, lead from these hands? What if North had bid seven hearts?

Auction Problems

South having bid one heart and all pass ed, what would you lead from the following hands?

4A2	₩652	A Q J 43	♣J 10 8 2
AAK	₩652	B +QJ43	4J 1082
AA62	'9652	O-	AJ64

The lead of an ace, followed by another card which your partner can tell is your smallest of the suit, informs him that you have no more of the suit and wish to trump the next round of 4t. In hand A the ace followed by the deuce would convey that message. If the small card were a three and partner could see the deuce in either his own hand or dummy, or if it were some other card and he could see all the lower ones, it would give him the same information.

The natural lead of a king followed by an ace of the same suit tells partner that you have more cards of the suit, but the unnatural lead of the ace followed by the king and then the lead of another suit proclaims that you are out of the first suit and want to trump the next round. So from B the ace should be led, followed by the king.

C does not contain any really positive lead. Some would prefer to hold the ace, hoping it might later kill off an adverse king or queen, but it should not be underby the six; to follow with the deuce would tell partner you can trump the next round.

The New Problem

South bid one spade, West passed, North two clubs, East two diamonds and all passed. What would you, as South, lead from the following hands?

AAK 862	¥653	♦863	4100
AA Q362	B ♥J 10 3 2	, +K5	410
♠K 10 952	♥A43	4653	AK4

:: Civil War Days in Georgia

No. 7-McPherson's Last Ride



Gen. M. Pherson watching the assault of Walker and Bate on the 16th Corps.

EADERS of Hilaire Belloc's "Marie Antoinette," cannot fail to re-member the account of the last stage of the royal party's flight to where Drouet, the postmaster of hould, and his companion, Guilhaume, made that hazardous night ride in the Argonne Forest, and, overtaking the king's carriage almost in the midst of Bouille's army, not only prevented Louis XVI's escape, but changed the entire pro-gram of the French Revolution. The in-cident inspires the Anglo-French author to cident inspires the Anglo-French author to observe that "a man callous or wearied by study, might still discover in the pursuit of History one last delight: the presence in all its record of a superhuman irony."

Belloc finds still another delight, for to this memorable incident, he adds a bit of historical research that lifts it to a more instincted level of interest. The author took

intimate level of interest. The author took the trouble to personally examine the ground where these events occurred, and, going beyond the mere recorded details exnt, adduced findings that complete the of the time element and the land. Belloc determined the route ken by the two ex-dragoous in making the cross-country ride that carried them from the Jaques and Locheres Farms, to Varennes, some moments ahead of the royal

By processes of elimination and deduc-tion, considerations of terrain and obstructions, and the all-important close figuring of minutes, we are convinced that Belloc's findings are correct, and that such episodes are not entirely confined to romances and scenarios. This last stage of the celebrated flight of the king and queen, took place on the night of June 21, 1791, and Belloc's researches were over an hundred years later!

Not of such outstanding general interest as the above, but pertinent to any narrative

The Route Taken by tthe Commander of the Army of the Tennessee, When He Kept His Rendezvous With Death; July 22, 1864. By Wilbur G. Kurtz.

of military operations around Atlanta, in 1864, is the episode of Major General James B. McPherson's ride from the Augustus Hurt house, then standing on what is now known as Copenhill, to the battlefield where the Army of the Tennessee was meeting the suprise attack from Hardee's Corps in the woods of East Atlanta.

Recorded history usually ignores much that is regarded as trivial detail. It is only the curious camp-followers in the march of events, who garner facts frequently styled "the dross of history," but to these "trifling chroniclers," as John Hay kindly calls them, we owe much that makes history interesting and entertaining. So in the published narratives of the July days of 1864, when two mighty armies battled for the possession of Atlanta, the reader is told that when General McPherson heard the firing on the left of his line, he mounted his horse and rode from Sherman's headquarters to see for himself what was going on. Not a line in the official records tells what route he took in making this ride. This is not unusual. Front line activities are more important, assaults, withdrawals or shifts are care-fully reported, but rear-line move-ments among field and staff officers, are individual matters, and only casually men-

But in this case, the ground covered is not now an area of farmsteads or a wooded wilderness, as it was then, and as much of the battlefield area west of Kenesaw

Mountain, still remains, Atlanta has spread out and covered nearly every square foot of terrain in question. Paved streets, shaded avenues, business districts and all manner of residences from the stately domicile to the negro cottage, occupy the once war-torn plantations, the occasional dusty highway, and the criss-crossing of field roads

In addition to accurate knowledge of places where past history was made, the monuments, if any. however eloquent and monotory, bear scant relation thereto, amid changed and contrasting environment.

There is such a monument to General McPherson, and thought it bears his name, nought else is vouchsafed. Even though it recited that here was the end of the general's last ride; that here the commander of the Army of the Tennessee was shot from his horse we would still fail to visualize the event as it happened. Placed at what is now the intersection of two streets, with peaceful residences about, we comlose the background of narrow roadway cut through the tall pines, the pushing lines of smoke-begrimed men, the rattle of musketry and the shouting of the captains.

Backward then to July, 1864, we must look, and endeavor to visualize events and establish the relationship between the Mc-Phermon Monument in East Atlanta, and the big brick orphanage on Copenhill.

The Army of the Tennessee, commanded

by McPherson, consisted of three corps, the 15th, 16th and 17th, commanded respec-tively by Logan, Dodge and Blair. By the afternoon of July 21, this army had reached a position east of Atlanta, generally along the present Whitefoord avenue—the 17th Corps, somewhat nearer the city, General Leggett, of that corps, having captured the high hill that morning, which still bears his name. Fuller's division of the 16th Corps—mostly Morrill's brigade, took position during the afternoon between Leggett's Hill and the present McPherson avenue

At 3 p. m., July 21, McPherson, over south of the Georgia railroad, wrote Sherman a dispatch, which was among the last he ever indited. In it, McPherson reported that General Leggett of the 3d division, 17th Corps, had captured a high hill that overlooked Atlanta (the hill previously mentioned), which move had entailed a loss of nearly 300 killed and wounded. Fur-thermore, he had fortified the hill, and placed the entire 17th Corps there. He adds: "I have strengthened that portion of the line with all the available troops I have I have no cavalry as a body of observation on my flank, and that the whole rebel army, except Georgia militia, is not in front of the Army of the Cumberland.'

Indeed, he had no cavalry, for Sherman had that same day sent Garrard and his horsemen eastward to Covington to burn bridges. McPherson's mention of his lack of cavalry, sounds like a reproach, and in the sequel, we are convinced that Hardee's Corps would never have marched undetected to the rear of the Tennessee army, and to that strip of pine woods, where that army's commande: ended his last ride. The last clause of the dispatch is reminiscent of Hooker's famous message from the Kolb Farm June 22, when he told Sherman that the entire Confederate army was in his

Sherman replied with an order directing McPherson to extend his line no farther leftward of the hill, and to employ the 16th Corps, most of which was in reserve north of the railroad, to lift every rail and burn every tie of the Georgia railroad between Decatur and the advanced skirmish line, toward Atlanta. The destruction of the railroad was the sole purpose for which the Tennessee Army had moved to the east of Atlanta, and after this was accomplished, the same troops would be moved west of the city, against the other two railroads. McPherson's dispatch was received by Sherman at his headquarters at the intersection of North Decatur and Briarcliff roads, the evening of the 21st, and early the next morning he sent the reply.

Also, on the morning of the 22d, the outer Confederate line was abandoned, and the federal troops moved forward into them. Sherman, in person, rode to the summit of what we know now as Copenhill, and at the Augustus F. Hurt house—miscalled the "Howard house"—he established field headquarters. every tie of the Georgia railroad between

McPherson spent his last night on earth at his headquarters tent just south of the railroad, near where East Lake Drive cross-es. General Dooge joined him the next morning, the 22d, and together they rode toward Atlanta on De Kalb avenue, much concerned as to what the Confederates intended doing, since they had evacuated their outer line. They rode forward within musket shot of the Confederate lines. McPherson concluded that whatever was intended, the left of his line needed straightening, and he ordered Dodge to send Sweeny's division from north of the railroad to a point in rear" or east of Leggett's Hill and the 17th Corps.

Dedge put Sweeny in motion and he

Dodge put Sweeny in motion and he marched via the Clay road (Clay street) which bent westward at Pair street. Meanwhile McPherson and staff galloped over to Leggett's Hill and joined Blair in an inspection of the Confederate lines, plainly seen across the valley of Entrenchment Creek. McPherson and Blair decided to take no chances, and orders were issued to strongly fortify the hill. Giles A. Smith's division (formerly Gresham's) of the 17th Corps, having been crowded out of line, was placed southward of the hill. extending the intrenched line a little be-

yond the present intersection of Flat Shoals road and Glenwood avenue.

The officers speculated much on what they saw across the valley: A considerable movement of troops was visible, trending southward, and a large number of the citizenry were perched upon the roofs of distant houses as if expecting to witness some-thing imminent. McPherson declared, according to Blair, that the troops seen in motion were evacuating the city and the spectators were in position to behold the triumphant entrance of the federal army into Atlanta. Little did he suspect the plans of his former West Point classmate! For General Hood was getting ready for a second sortie, and Hardee's Corps was already in the thickets near the intersection of Flat Shoals and the middle McDonough The troops seen in motion were shifts in Cheatham's line near Grant park, and the spectators were there to behold the impending battle!

McPherson and Blair left the hill, and via the present McPherson avenue, then an indifferent country road through pine woods, they galloped eastward to a sharp turn northward. All the narratives are most reticent as to the time of day. We are merely told of certain comings and goings, and that the battle began about noon and lasted until dark. We do get, however, the vivid picture of a hot July morning, a sultry atmosphere, the feverish, uncertain and ominous "feel" of something portending. It must have been 10 a. m. or later, when McPherson and Blair separated at the latter's headquarters (near the Whitefoord public school). mander of the Tennessee Army had several things to report to Sherman, so with his staff, he rode over to Sherman's headquarters at Copenhill.

Sherman's report states that he and Schofield were on the hill "about 10 a. m., examining the appearance of the enemy's line opposite the distillery," While thus engaged, McPherson and staff clattered up. This was probably about 11 o'clock. Sherman and McPherson dismounted and walked back to the big house and sat on the steps. Sherman has recorded much of their conversation, and even described how his lieutenant was dressed, for it was the last time he saw him alive.

General Hood, appointed July 17, to replace General Joseph E. Johnston, seems to have been the first subject of conversation. McPherson and Hood had been classmates at West Point, along with Schofield and Sheridan, and Sherman inquired of Mc-Pherson as to Hood's general character. What McPherson actually said is not recorded, but Hood's recent conduct at Kolb's farm, just a month previously, and Mc-

n

Pherson's estimate of him, caused the two of them to agree that they should unusually cautious and prepared at all times for sallies and for hard fighting, bese Hood, though not deemed much of a scholar, or of great mental capacity, was undoubtedly a brave, determined, and rash man; and the change of commanders at that particular crisis argued the displeasure of the Confederate government, with the caution, but prudent, conduct of General Joseph Johnston."

McPherson's purpose in this visit was then made known. He had gotten the or-der to put the 16th Corps to work destroy-ing the railroad, after that corps had been sent southward to strengthen the left of the line where it was needed, and, as for the railroad, the pioneer corps could at-tend to that. At Leggett's Hill he proposed to erect heavy batteries to shell the rolling mills (on the present site of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills), and other buildings vis-

ible behind the city fortifications.

Sherman assented to this program, and then the two of them walked down the Williams Mill road a short distance, where a map lay on the ground, and the two officers sat down at the foot of a tree and discussed future operations. Sherman repeated, verbally, the instructions sent that orning, to McPherson, the copy of which the latter then had in his pocket

Meanwhile, the skirmishes down by the distillery were still active, and an occa-sional cannon shot crashed through the leafy canopy of the hill, replying to the 23d Corps artillery posted down the slope. As they talked, it was noticed that the gunfire became general along the Cumberland Army's line to the right, and was increasing Army's line to the right, and was increasing in volume leftward, where McPherson's own troops were posted. Soon, the volume of musketry southward indicated more than mere skirmishing, and punctuating it, were distant reports of firing far to the left and rear, the direction being tested by Sherman's pocket compass, as being toward Desired. catur. No known facts warranted all this firing, so McPherson called for his horse to ride to the left of his line.

James Birdseye McPherson was not yet 36 years of age. His career had been notable. He was born in Sandusky, Ohio, November 14, 1828, and was graduated from West Point in 1853. He practiced engineer ing in the government employ, and taught it at West Point. When the war broke out, he raised a force of engineers, and later, was aide to Major General Halleck. In

December, 1862, he was given command of the 17th Corps. His services in re-enforc-ing Rosecrans after Corinth, October, 1862. won him the rank of major general of vol-unteers, and after the fall of Vicksburg, he was commissioned brigadier general in the regular army. March 12, 1864, he succes General Sherman in command of the Army of the Tenne

In Sherman's report, dated, Atlanta, September 15, 1864, he states that McPherson "remained with me until near noon, where some reports reaching us that indicated it movement of the enemy on that flank (the left), he mounted and rode away with his staff." Then the report continues with mention of gun fire on the left, and from the direction of Decatur, not heard until after McPherson's departure, this being the first actual warning of the opening battle.

Years later, when Sherman wrote his "Memoirs." he described the visit of Mc-Pherson in detail, and stated that it was the sound of firing on the left that caused McPherson to hastily depart. Just why this repancy in the two narratives, is not

Cox states that McPherson stopped near the railroad, en route to the left of the line to confer with Blair and Logan, and all noticed the increasingly heavy fire from the front of the 16th Corps. This was Walker's and Bate's assault, for Hardee's Confederate forces had gotten in behind the 17th Corps at Leggett's Hill, and, in the absence of federal cavalry, had pene-trated almost unobserved to Sugar Creek valley, between Glenwood avenue, on the south; Fair street on the north, and between Rogers street prolongation on the east, and Flat Shoals on the west.

Had the attack been made earlier in the day, the surprise would have been com-plete, but by noon Sweeny's division of the 16th Corps was standing in the road, in column of fours, waiting for the word to move to the left of the 17th Corps line, at what is now the business district of East Atlanta. The exact position of Sweeny's division we now know as Fair and Clay streets. The head of Sweeny's column was in Fair street, a block or so west of Clay, and the rest of the line bent around into Clay street, the division having moved from north of the railroad.

So Walker and Bate, moving north and northwest, instead of delivering a surprise attack in rear of the 15th and 17th Corps, marched right into a compact line of federals, who could not have been better

placed, had Hardee served advance notice of his intentions! A left-face was all that was necessary to place Sweeny squarely across the front of Walker and Bate, and here began the battle of Atlanta. It was the heavy firing here that apprised Mc-Pherson at Sherman's headquarters that

Blair and Logan galloped to their com-mands, and McPherson, with his staff, has-tened to where Dodge and the 16th Corps were now rallying after the first thrust by

Walker and Bate

McPherson galloped forward to a hill that overlooks Sugar Creek valley, as described, where this spirited combat was taking place. This hill is now the beautiful site of the Murphy Junior High school, and McPherson's route placed him on eastern slope of it, at or near where the deep cur of East Side street is located, and a little south of Fair street. Here McPherson reined his horse to a standstill, and with Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Strong, watched the massed columns of Walker's watched the massed columns of Walker's division, three or four lines deep, move out of the dense timber several hundred yards from Sweeny's position, the right of which was well south of the present Fair street, and east of the stream. Colonel Streag describes the scene as grand and impressive. "It seemed to us that every mounted officer of the attacking column was riding at the front or at the right or left of the first line of battle. The regimental colors waved and fluttered in advance of the lines..."

This assault was met by a deadly barrag Weiker's batteries, posted on the hill just south of where Clay street joins Fair. Puller's division was on Sweeny's right, west of the stream, and directly in front of where McPherson had paused to watch the battle. While here, the general sent his aides with orders to right and left, until only one remained with him. The wagon trains were ordered to a safer place; a message was sent to Logan to place his reserve brigade (Wangelin's) in the gap between Fuller's right and Leggett's Hill, and when Wangelin had moved to position, he was on the western slop of the knotl where the Junior High school buildings now

stand.

Having received several messages from Blair that the left of his line (at Fiat Shoals and Glenwood) was hotly engaged.

Shoals and Graward on the same McPherson galloped forward on the same road he was then on, and one that led to where Smith's division was being crowded by Cleburne's assault up Flat Shoals road.

It was the same route, now traversed by McPherson, that he had ridden over, about 16 a. m. when returning from Leggett's Hill. No Confederate troops were in the immediate visinity then, and it did not occur to him that the leit-center of Hardee's at-tack could be near the road, with Fuller's troops where they were. Yet that was just what had happened. Govan's and Smith's (Granbury's) brigades of Cleburne's divis-ion, had penetrated between East Side street and Flat Shoals road to as far north as McPherson avenue, and some of the troops were facing eastward, and moving near and parallel to the avenue, in their attack on Morrill's brigade of Puller's

Perward galloped McPherson, with his single aide. Blair, who had meanwhite reached the vicinity, saw the two horsement moving on the road; saw them disappear 'n the skirt of timber; heard a volley of musketry, and saw McPherson's horse, riderless, come tearing out of the woods! The general had gone southward from his stenping place toward Fuller's troops who were heavily engaged in open ground south of McPherson avenue, had turned sharply to the west, traversing the road through ope ground (or only partly wooded), and pass ing the rail fence on the left that marked the boundary of field and wood-down a slight depression to a point just west of a slight depression to a point just west of a small stream line, and less than 50 feet from the fence. Here he galloped into an advancing line of skirmishers! They called out to him to surrender. He halted, lifted his hat by way-6f salute, and wheeled his hat by way-6f salute, and wheeled his horse around. The volley that was instant, unhorsed him, mortally wounded. The aide also was wounded, and captured.

There are several accounts exte on's death. In this Confederate si mish line were troops of the 5th Coin erate regiment, then attached to Smi (Granbury's) brigade of Cleburne's divis Captain Richard Beard, of this regiments, "I was ordered by General Cleburne's to advance and never halt until the stworks were taken. We ran th line of skirmishers and took them firing a gun, and suddenly cam e of a narrow wagon road ru affel with our line of march, General McPherson came thun head of his staff. He came up sienis. My own company had rec verge of the road when he disco-

DE LEON PONCE NORTH AVE SITE OF THE AUGUSTUS P. HURT HOUSE LITTLE FIVE POINTS ME LENDON AVE GEORGIA . ME PHERSONS ROUTE 0 THE JESSE CLAY HOUSE 36 CLAY OF 8 B LEGGETT'S HILL PRESENT SITE OF THE FRED KOCH HOUSE 282 NORELAND AVE S.E

as of the Federal and Confedi up of The Battle of Al troops at the baginning of battle, and McPho erson's route from the Augustus F. Hurt house (the "Howard" house) to the place in the woods of East Atlanta, where he was shot from his horse by skirmishers of Cleburne's division, July 22, 1864.

Continued on Page Fourteen

What Has Happened to Justice?

Crime, Inc., Invades Drug Business to Use Its Kidnaping Racket and the Result Is \$100,000 Payment.

BY PETER LEVINS.

RIME, INC., that flourishing or-ganization that has leaped ahead so swiftly since prohibition divert-ed wealth and influence into the criminals. gives us a perfect example of its growth in the latest invention of its master minds—the kidnaping racket,

Here is the last word in crimes of violence. Here is a racket that has utilized the mechanics of a number of criminal activities and combined them to form some-thing quite new. The extortionists have merged the best features of the old-time kidnapers with certain well-tried byproducts of gangdom, particularly the oy-product of terrorism, and have thus evolved

business that is practically prison-proof. Organized crime has reached such a place of power that, even when there have been arrests, the underworld still holds control. Wealthy victims of extortionists are never really free of their captors.

The threat of sudden death hangs over them day and night. The pressure of the terrorists does not relax. So is it any won-der that there is almost never sufficient evidence against the accused?

The most notable of these cases, which we propose to relate in detail, was the kidnaping of Michael Katz, of Kansas City, Mo., and the subsequent payment of \$100,-

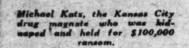
Recently there have been other cases the kidnaping of Max Price, elderly New Haven, Conn., real estate dealer; of Theo-dore Koppelman, life insurance official of Chicago, and of Samuel Barron, real estate broker of New York and Interlaken, N. J.—but in each of these cases not all the facts have come to light. There are mysterious features that will probably never be cleared up. The reticent victims prefer not

But in the Katz case, though the whole thing might easily have evaded all pub-licity, practically every detail is now known. are able to follow the melodrama scene by scene to its conclusion. The case gives

us a complete picture of the kidnaping racket in all its sinister glory.

Michael Katz, 37 years old, was the junior member of a famous Kansas City firm of Katz Brothers, chain drug store. merchants. Twenty years ago the elder Katz, Isaac, operated a fruit stand in an cure part of town-today the concern owns five drug stores in Kansas City and is preparing to enter virtually all cities of re than 50,000 population in the middle st. The rise of the two brothers from verty to riches is a business romance that is known to every Kansas City newspaper

As their fortunes piled up they built alatial homes, but still moved in the circle of friends they had known in the days of their early struggles. The home-life of each was happy. They had no enemies. Neither gambled. They were typical devoted family men—just the type of wealthy man the extortionists might single out for their particular brand of torture. Moreover, the,



were businessmen who were able to lay their hands on considerable sums of money at

It happened on March 18 of this year. Michael Katz had driven home for luncheon. After luncheon he climbed into his Packard coupe, swung it into Ward park-way in front of his home, and started back downtown in the direction of his office. The parkway is a double drive boulevard, with traffic toward town traveling north on the east side. At Katz passed the nearest corner he waved a greeting to two patrolmen who were "pulling" a signal box. The offiwaved back, completed their report, and drove the other way.

A Speedy Roadster Trails the Coupe.

Shortly after this. Roy T. Collins, driving south, noticed a speedy roadster trailing the Packard coupe. The two cars were still within his line of vision when he saw the roadster crowd the other machine to the curb. At the same time a man leaped into the coupe. Collins saw an arm rise and fall as though blows were being struck.

Collins speeded up in the direction of the nearest police station. He soon overtook the patrolmen who had waved to Katz. "A holdup or a murder or something is

happening back a ways toward town!" shouted. He quickly described what he had

'What kind of a car was the one ahead?' asked one of the officers.

"It looked like a Buick coupe," said

Eddie (Google-Eyed) Leonard, St. Louis gangster arrested in the case, takes time out for meditation in his cell.

The officers stared at each other. Thomas Pendergast, Jr., son of the millionaire democratic political boss of that name, had

few moments before.

That error started the authorities off on the wrong foot at once, for the police immediately flashed an alarm over the city to pick up young Pendergast's car. His family spent some anxious momentsthen the young man was found in his class at Rockhurst college

just passed them, driving toward town, a

A false alarm. That guy Collins, the po lice decided, must have been seeing things. The investigation was dropped.

Thirty hectic hours now pass. The action takes place on four stages. In a theater that would make it a rather expensive melodrama to produce. But that's exactly what it was—very expensive.
Stage No. 1 is Katz's office, where the

absence of the president is considered un-

Stage No. 2 is the Sexton hotel in Kansas City, where two close friends of Katz are drawn into the case as unwilling accom-

First, Louis Rose was called to the tele phone. A voice informed him that Michael Katz had been kidnaped and was being held for \$100,000 ransom.

'What are you trying to do-kid me?" snorted Rose "No," said the voice. "We have him and

we will keep him until we get \$100,000."
"Go on—you're crazy!" said Rose, com-

pletely unconvinced, and hung up. Then Benjamin Portman received a similar call. He also thought it a joke.

"See Louis Rose," advised the voice over the telephone

The two men conferred. Some guy with a peculiar sense of human was having a nice time—no?

"Mr. Rose-Mr. Portman-Mr. Rose-Mr. Portman .

They were being paged by a bellhop. A letter had been left at the desk for them. and Portman hastened to the desk. The letter was addressed to Mr. Isaac Katz, It was in the handwriting of Michael Katz.

A Strange Voice Calls Mrs. Katz.

Stage No. 3 is the hysterical household of

the victim. A strange voice has called Mrs. Katz over the telephone to tell her that her husband had been kidnaped but will be returned unharmed if she sees that the ransom is paid.

Stage No. 4 is the unidentified home or building where Katz was held prisoner.

The kidnaped man's note to his brother stated that he was being held for \$100,000 That was a lot of money. Familiar as Isaac Katz had been to big transactions. the raising of that much cash within a few hours presented difficulties. Besides, maybe a little bargaining could be done. Isaac and the two friends conferred at the hotel, wondering just what to do.

Then-another phone call to the hotel. 'You ask the impossible," stated Portman. We could never get together that much

"Who's kidding now?" retorted the voice. "How about \$25,000?" offered Portman. The man at the other send of the wire laughed shortly. "Keep it," he said. "We'll bring him back in a basket for nothing."

Three hours later the brother and friends decided on \$50,000, but that, too, was rejected. The kidnapers' spokesman continued to talk about bringing Mike Katz home in a basket. The hints were disturbing in the extreme. Mr. Isaac Katz better make up pretty soon, said the man, else he would lose his right hand man. And how would the rest of the family like that? And

The night passed without further negotiations. Every hour Mrs. Katz was assured over the telephone that her husband was safe, but that it was most advisable that she do her share in raising the \$100,000.

morning found on the verge of nervous prostration as he tried to obey the kidnapers' edict of silence and at the same time to maintain his business-as-usual attitude around the office. Mike had taken sick the previous day, ne explained, and would not be in for a day

More conferences at the hotel. More phone calls.

"Tell them we'll pay as soon as the bank opens!" cried Katz when the first call came, His family is crazy. We must get him

back at once."
"Okay," came the reply, "make it fairly small bills-and no new ones, please. You'll get further instructions later. And remem-

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of Michael Kats on fashionable Ward par hway, Kanone City. It was close by here that Kats was hidnaped.

MATT



-By Thyra Samter Winslow-

HEN Grandpa Tucker died every one took it for granted that Grandma Tucker would give up the old place. After all, an old lady of 76 couldn't live alone, 'way out on the turnpike. It was all right when grandpa had been alive. They had looked out for

each other.
Grandma Tucker had suggested, shyly, that she stay there and get a farm girl, one of the Truschell girls, maybe, to live with her. It seemed silly to the Brinkels to keep up a household when there was no need for it. Grandma had tried to explain

need for it. Grandma had tried to explain that with Mary Truschell to look out for her she wouldn't be at all lonely. After all, she had Matt. The family laughed at that. Why, Matt was only an old dog.

Grandma's next suggestion seemed just as ridiculous to the family. It was that she go out to the Old Folks home in Westfield. With all those new buildings and the nice trees and flowers it certainly looked pretty and homelike. and homelike.

"They take whatever money you can give them," grandma explained, "and they make you awfully comfortable. Old Mrs. Hildreth went there when her daughter died. Each one has her own soom, and they have motion pictures on Saturday nights."

Will Brinkel snorted at that. Will was grandma's son-in-law, her daughter Eugenia's husband.

"You'll live

"You'll live with us; Ma," Will said. "It's erfectly ridiculous for you to think of anything else. As long as we've got a roof over our heads you can share it." Then he added, as an apparent afterthought, "That home's run funny, anyhow. They take all the money you've got before they let you in, and what if you give them five or ten thoudollars and only live a year or two? The home gets all the money."

It was arranged, almost without consult-ing Grandma Tucker, that she live with the Brinkels. It was the only way, of course. will took charge of everything. A mother's place is with her daughter, isn't it? Everybody knows that. Anyhow, neither of grandma's two sons could have had her very well. Joe was traveling for a farm impl

well. Joe was traveling for a farm implement company, was just about supporting himself, and didn't stay in one place very long. Henry was married and living in Chicago in a tiny efficiency apartment.

The only possible place for grandma was with the Brinkels. Not that grandma didn't like Will Brinkel. She did like him. She had thought him a splendid match for Eugenia. Eugenia hadn't been so young—hadn't attracted the boys a great deal. Grandma herself had manifed when she was 18. Henry had been born two years after her marriage, Joe three years after Henry, but there was ten years between Henry, but there was ten years between Joe and Eugenia. Eugenia had been a slender girl, a bit inclined to whine about things. Most of the men in Millersburg hadn't paid any attention to her. Will Brinkel had looked like a good catch. There were four Brinkel children and

grandma had rather hesitated on account of them. It had been so long since she had been around children.

Hattie Bell was 18. She was something like Eugenia had been at her age, but with more spirit and life to her. Lawrence was 15, an assertive, headstrong boy, who seemed to have rather a talent for making doors bang after him. He would good man, grandma knew, and to have more consideration for others. Roscoe, at 7, was mischievous, lively, a tease. He admired everything Lawrence did but doubted the authority of the others. Little Alice was four, and sweet. She still let grandma cuddle her without resisting. She cried more than a baby should and that was because she had been so sick when she was two they hadn't thought they could raise her at all; and she had never quite got strong again nor got over the spoiling every one had given her.

Will took charge of everything. Before grandma got over the horror, the dumb. terrible pain that Grandpa Tucker's death gave her she was taken to the Brinkels The Brinkels had a large square house on the corner of Elm and 11th streets, Will had bought the house five years before. The rooms downstairs were large and comfortable, and upstairs the four corners made

The big front bedroom was, of course, occupied by Will and Eugenia. The next most desirable room was Hattie Bell's own. On her 16th birthday her father had given her a set of white enameled furniture and now she had curtains and a bedspread with little pink rosebuds on them. Lawrence and Rescoe had the third bedroom, and the fourth, which until now had been a guest room, would become grandma's room, and Alice, who had slept with her parents, would share it. Grandma could watch her if she Grandma Tucker Hadn't Much—a Little Property. Her Memories, and the Mongrel, Matt-and Then Somehow Her Married Daughter's Home Got Too

Small to Include the Old Half Blind Dog.

woke up during the night. Grandma went to bed early, anyhow-would like the arrangement—always said that Alice was her favorite grandchild.

Will hadn't expected any opposition nor advice from grandma when it came to moving. After all, he was the head of the family, knew what was best. He was a little impatient, then, when grandma insisted that some of her old things be moved for her bedroom. Will and Eugenia both pointed out that the things in the room now were awfully nice. Comfortable, too. The nice set

the children's treatment of Matt. He was a d dog—never interfered with any one, he wasn't accustomed to children. He couldn't do any of them any harm, course, for he had lost most of his teeth. wasn't that. It was that grandma didn't want Matt bothered or disturbed.

In the old house, Matt had slept in the edroom. Now, of course, grandma knew that this was out of the question. As the routine of the Brinkel household closed in around grandma she was satisfied that Matt slept on the front porch. It was sum-

h his care, find a little rough place where he got a b touch his nose to see if it was properly cool.

Hattie Bell had had before she got her new

"I want some of my own things with me,"

randma said. After all, Will felt that he was having his way, so with an indulgent smile he allowed grandma to have piled on the wagon the little low rocker, the chest, the table, the old bed and a few other minor pieces that she wanted.

"You can get one of the farmers to take the old dog, I guess," Will had said. He had never liked Matt.

"Matt?" questioned grandma. And into her faded eyes came an expression Will had never seen before, didn't like exactly. "Matt goes where I go," said grandma. "I'll stay right here if you don't want him."

Matt in the l didn't wa this didn't seem the time to say so. If Matt had been a fine dog Will could have understood. Here he was—grandma admitted he was nine years old—walking with a curious, limping gait, and there was a film over one eve which made him cock his head peculiar-Why, he wasn't even any good as a watch doe! No doubt he had a voracious appetite. Still, Will felt he was getting his way. Grandma was his wife's mother. Her was with them. Her money-why, he 't even thinking of that. Still, he had already offered grandma's house for sale, was pleased with a report he had on it.
"All right, all right," he said, humoring
the old lady. "Matt can come along if you

Grandma had been a little dubious about

mer now, and she would see when the weather grew cooler that he had a nice warm place.

Grandma didn't mind the new arrangement. Not as much as she had feared she would, anyhow. She was kept busy, but then grandma had always been busy. She had been busy those first days when the babies were small and she had done all the cooking and washing for them. And she had continued being industrious as the boys grew up. She had just started to have a breathing spell when Eugenia was As the children grew up, things had eased -but grandma had grown older, too. She had always kept house for grandpa, did all of the cooking and baking. When Eugenia had married and the children had spent washing the babies and helping Eugenia with the housework. She had let down the few years, but it was easy enough to fall into the habit of doing things again.

Alice and Roscoe were too young for chores. Lawrence brought wood into the kitchen under protest, beat a rug occasio ly on Saturday morning. Outside of that he didn't help a great deal. After all, a boy likes to have time to play. Hattie Bell didn't like housework. Grandma didn't blame her. She hadn't liked house 18-before she was married. When you have your own house it's different. Ha Bell took care of her own room, giving it a cleaning on Saturday morning, and some-times she helped grandma with the dishes.

In the morning grandma wash

dressed Alice and had her downstairs before the others were up. She liked that. She had always waked up early, anyhow, so that Alice's first cries didn't disturb her a great deal. With careful, quiet little steps, so as not to wake up any of the others, she would tiptoe between her room and the bathroom—there was only one bathroom at the Britisels—so it was just as well that the Brinkels—so it was just as well that grandma used it early. The nicest part of the day was when she bathed Alice. What a dear little baby! As soon as Alice got a little fatter, and grandma knew she would little fatter, and grandma knew she as soon as she was well again, it would be lots of fun taking care of her.

lots of fun taking care of her.

Then came the activities of the day, Will and the boys getting up. Eugenia helped with the breakfast, though grandma usually had the coffee on before she came down. Will and the boys ate heartily, rapidly, taking very little. Then Will was off to work, and the boys to school or to play. And Eugenia and Grandma Tucker did the housework. By the time Hattie Bell got down the house was in order. Grandma got Hattle Bell's breakfast for her, though, as she always said, the child didn't eat enough she always said, the child didn't eat enough as she always said, the child didn't eat enough to keep a humming bird alive. Sometimes Hattle Bell helped with the housework, dusting the piano a bit sketchily, moving chairs into place, arranging the little pile of magazines. Usually, though, she had made an engagement with one of the girls and was off some after head for the properties. and was off soon after breakfast. The boys and Will came home for lunch, and sometimes Hattle Bell was home, too, so there had to be a hearty meal. Grandma and Eugenia cooked this together, and after the men left they washed the dishes. If Eugenia had an engagement—she belonged to a women's club and spent afternoon with her friends at bridge or talking and sewing—grandma would urge her to go on "I can do these few dishes in no time,"

Grandma liked working with Eugenia. They would talk about little things, people they knew. About when Eugenia was a little girl. About grandpa. Grandma knew that Eugenia wasn't awfully interested in what she said, had her mind on other things. And grandma tried not to bother her too much with her ideas.

Even if Eugenia did stay in to help grand-ma with the lunch dishes she always lest Immediately afterward, Of course she didn't take grandma with her, Grandma didn't ex-pect it. Eugenia's friends were younger, and grandma wasn't the sort that wanted to

Eugenia at 43 was just beginning to show her age. Eugenia always said that she felt she looked pretty well considering she had a daughter of 18 and three other children. She was careful with her appearance and was glad, now, that grandma could do the dishes for her and didn't mind washing out Alice's things. There was a washerwoman who came on Monday to do the big pieces.

Afternoons were the nicest times of all. Almost as nice as that minute of bathing Alice in the morning. Every one was out excepting Alice, who was asleep in her little bed upstairs. After grandma had tiptoed in half a dozen times to be suce 'lat she was comfortable, she would go slowly down the there waiting for her. During the morning she had thought of Matt and had taken a bone out to him. Had seen to it that his water dish out in the yard near the back. porch was full of clear, cool water. She had stooped to pat with a rheumatic hand his old head. Now she had time for Matt. Grandma's eyes were not strong enough

for reading. She liked sitting on the porch, watching people pass, and Matt there beside her. In spite of his size—and Matt was ner. In spite of his size—and Matt was quite a big dog, a mixture, grandpa used to say, of Airedale and collie, though you were not sure whether grandpa meant that or not—Matt would climb up on her lap for just a minute, his great back legs dangling. Then he would lie at grandma's feet and put his head up for patting. Grandma would scratch his ears, find a little rough place where he got a bramble, touch his nose to see if it were properly cool. to see if it were properly cool

Sitting there with Matt, grandpa didn't eem so far away. She would relieve the old days. To be sure, Matt was only nine years old and that was only a fraction of their years together, but they had got him when he was a puppy—the Truschells had given him to them, and nine years is a long time. Grandma remembered how Mattwould take long walks with her and grandps up the road past the Dulour farm, and sometimes the other way to where the Bradburys lived. In the morning Matt was always the first one awake, waiting bright eyed for them. That was before the films had come over his left eye. Grandma won-dered what Matt remembered of those days

Continued on Page Bighteen

BLACKBEARD, TERROF

P YOU believe that blood and upbringing will tell, then here is a bit of exercise for your imagination. Given a father who keeps a

tion. Given a father who keeps a low dive in a sea town of England in the days when sailing ships traded in black slaves. The dive is one in which ignorant youths and drunken sailors were either given "knock-out drops" or simply hit over the head in order that they might be sold while still unconscious to some semi-pirate in need of hands. Given also a mother whose chief occupation was rifling the pockets of these unconscious sailors.

Then consider the possibilities of the husky youngster born to this precious pair. Let him from his earliest years play about in that sailor's drinking dive. Let him be an offspring worthy of his forbears. Let him grow to adolescence in that elevating environment. If then that youngster not only inherits all the villanous traits of father and mother, but adds a genius of his own, what does your mind picture of his future?

When I use the word genrus in connection with Edward Teach, I feel justified; for there is such a thing as genius for picturesque villainy. And I offer as proof the fact that after 200 years the story of Edward Teach, the pirate known as Blackbeard, still holds breathless in its spell, the curly-headed youngster, the vital business executive, the old man in his beloved library, me and, I hope you.

Even through the dust of time we can see young Ted Teach move brazenly among the tough and drunken old tars in his father's 'den of vile repute. We see him, a swaggering, barrel-chested youth of 15 with brawny shoulders and long muscular bowlegs. His hair is purple-black, glossy and long; it is the hair that gave him, when he got his beard, a nickname that went down the ages.

Feeling himself a man now he proceeded to prove it by getting rousingly drunk at a rival tavern. Then he fell deep asleep. It may have been the drug in his liquor, for it did not occur to him that his father's "crimping" resort was not the only one of its kind.

But he realized it the following day when he came back to consciousness. His head was aching for more than one reason. Liquor enough to do for a veteran toper and a blow on the head with a belaying pin leave aftereffects uncomfortably enough. When to this is added a foul forecastle on board a pitching bark, the combination would justify discouragement in even the toughest spirit.

But Ed Teach was in his element. The lift of the ship on the crest of a sea lifted something, too, in the breast of the youth. Dizzy and weak of knee, he made his way hand over hand on deck. There he was knocked down by one of the mates just for moral effect. Teach grinned up from where he lay and watched the mate and his chance.

The harsh salt wind and the spray sent the boy's strength coursing through him again. The mate had turned away, his attention distracted by the misbehavior of a sail. There were plenty of belaying pins on board a privateer. Teach picked up one of them, walked up and laid out the mate with beautiful precision.

There was a roar about the decks and the youngster found himself chased by four burly seamen. They had the advantage of sea legs, but he had the speed. So up and down the desks, across open hatchways, around windlasses and finally up as rope rungs to the top of the main mast went the chase. Of course, the boy had treed himself.

But before he was dragged down one tooeager sailor got a kick in the mouth that sent him overboard. Another had his fingers crushed by the youngster's heel and for the rest of his life had something by which to remember him. But down came the boy willynilly, his clothes torn off and his body battered up by the surviving sailors.

The captain was a Jamaica bruiser. He

naturally resented a mere cabin boy, causing the loss of one of his men, smashing up two mates and creating a commotion. It was bad for discipline. While debating what to do with the youngster he had him lashed to the mast and properly dressed down with a cat-o-nine tails.

But no matter how big the welts that leaped out on his flesh there was a grin on the bleeding, swellen face. Finally that inconquerable spirit made its impression on the captain.

"Damn me if his pluck isn't worth more to me than his carcass!" Captain Benjamin Hornigold muttered, "I'll keep him and train him."

When Queen Anne's War was over, with at went the excuse for privateering. But the appetite stayed with Captain Hornigold, many of his men and had become a devouring passion with young Teach. So one dark night the Bristol Belle sailed out into the broad Atlantic on the old business with just two differences.

This time there was no letter of marque. And there was no narrow distinction as to the nationality to which any merchantman belonged. Captain Hornigold's spirit was broad enough to take in loot without regard to race, color or former condition of servitude.

He showed his colors to the first ship he encountered on his new career. A small Havana brig saw the Bristol Belle crowding down on it. A shot across the bow from one of the 49 cannon on board the Bristol Belle caused the Captain to ask the stranger as to what were his colors. Up to top of the rakish mast came a ball of black cloth. Then the wind unfurled it and there showed against the inky background the white of skull and crossbones. The Bristol Belle was making its debut as a fullfledged pirate.

The brig tried to run from it. The Bristol Belle contemptuously overtook the Havana ship. Captain Hornigold trumpeted that if the brig did not stop at once, he would send lead through its hull The brig didn't believe it. With the uproar of thunder a dozen cannon spoke and the poor ship began its last half hour of life.

The two craft came together and onto the deck of the brig there poured with cutlasses and pistels in hand the rudest crew of the seven seas. They looted that ship with the speed and thoroughness of fire gutting a woodshed. The captain of the brig and such of his crew that were not killed by the cannonade were hurried on board the pirate vessel, prodded by cutlasses or knocked overboard at the least reluctance to obey.

The brig went down like a sick thing. And on board the Bristol Belle the pirates celebrated their first haul. It was not much of a capture, but served as an appetizer.

Two days later, off the Bahamas, a Frenchman was sighted, a rich merchantman from the looks of her. But she also seemed robust enough to give an account of herself.

Down across her course bore the pirate. The merchantman turned to avoid the meeting. The pirate signaled with a gun to stop. The merchantman replied with five guns that she didn't want to. Then Hornigold roared the command to his gunners to "let 'er rip."

With her full broadside to the Frenchman, 24 guns ripped loose an irregular roar. The Frenchman's mainmast toppled over like a broken straw. A group of her sailors were torn to mincement. And there was enough sense in the captain to surrender what there was left of the ship.

Fortunately, enough was left to make a good craft after the mainmast was fixed up. Captain Hornigold picked a crew from among his beauties to man this ship. Then he looked around for the fit man to rule these men.

His look lit on the snapping black eyes of young Teach. He was 19 now, this black-haired young ruffian, and he was letting his



"But as if something more than resh covered him, the

beard grow, that beard which was to live in

"Here you teach, here's your first command!"

The black eyes glowed, the shaggy head drew back, a great paw of a hand stroked a silken beard arrogantly and from a bull throat came a wicked chuckle.

"Aye, tye, shipmate!" There was no "sir,"

"captain," or any other spoken token of superior rank. Teach was already sensing the day when he would call no one on earth, king, captain or commoner, any but a vile

His first act on board his first ship was to knock out three of the most obstreperous of his crew and cut down with a cutlass a fourth who raised his hand in self-defense. Teach career. In the

ships ha

Hornigol his gree his spirit joy com

OR OF THE SEA



ed him, the bearded ruffian fought stubbornly on."

Teach was ready for Chapter II. of his

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In the months that followed the two pirate ships had easy picking among the smaller craft. By that time the purse of Captain Hornigold was filled to bursting. For a pirate his greeds were comparatively modest and his spirit landlubberly. He now wanted to enjoy comfort on land. King George at this

time offered pardon to all pirates who would reform. Captain Hornigold saw his chance and accepted the "king's mercy." Before doing so, however, he sold the two ships to Edward Teach.

The night Hornigold left him in possession, Captain Edward Teach, of the Bristol Belle and the Roi du France, ordered a celebration. The scum or pick—call them what you

please—of all the cutthroats of the Atlantic were gathered round the table on board the flagship.

At the head of the table rose Captain Teach. From that night he was to be widely known as Blackbeard. For his beard now had grown so long that he plaited in in four pigtails. Into each a ribbon had been twisted. On this night, as when in action, Teach wore the braided loops of beard flung back over each outstanding ear.

Over his shoulder he wore, again as in action, a stout string on which hung three pistols ready for the touch of the match. In the cocked hat were lighted matches affixed. The glare from this gave his face an appearance of a figure from an inferno.

"Straight from hell, you look, captain!" laughed one of his men.

The rest were so saturated with Jamaica rum, which sluiced up and down the table, that they had the hardihood to echo the

Teach showed those wolfish teeth of his.

"All right my beauties, I'll give you a little taste of hell to see if that's so."

He ordered several of the crew to bring in all the bars of brimstone there were on board. Then he fastened the door of the cabin so that no one could get out except by his leave. With a lighted match he set fire to the sulphur. Its suffocating fumes began to fill the room.

In a sort of infernal cloud there swam the Mephistophelian face of the black-bearded pirate, grinning like a fiend. The men were soon strangling and fighting for air. As each ruffian staggered to the door he was thrown back by Teach. Finally, the room was a welter of gasping, writhing, choking pirates.

Only the death that threatened them could have wrought them up to the point of trying to fight their way past the drunken pirate chief. One half-strangled buccaneer made a wild lunge at him with his knife. Teach, who had his cutlass out, severed the man's wrist. With a back stroke he cut open the scalp of another maddened pirate.

By this time there was an excellent chance that the whole crew would suffocate. Only then did Teach, with a roar of laughter, throw open the door. He watched his devil's crew tearing at each other to get out of that hell hole. And it was not until the last man had plunged headlong out, aided by the flat of the captain's cutlass, that the leather-lunged villain himself swaggered out of the room.

It was with such a spirit that Teach sallied forth on his cruise of trade routes to the American colonies. And his ruthlessness was like that of a group of man-eating sharks preying on fat fish. Sloops from the West Indies, laden with spices, wines and woven stuffs; merchantmen bound for the colonies; packboats from one seaboard to another; brigs and billops, pinks and brigantines, small fry and big fell successively into his clutches.

Sometimes sight of his pirate flag and a shot across the bow was enough to bring a ship to terms. More often it was a chase. Then the seamanship of the pirate, the speed of his flagship and his cannon invariably won.

But on more than one occasion the prey showed teeth of its own.

Then it was that Teach fully revealed himself. He seemed never so happy as when at the head of his murderers on an expedition in which blade and fire were loosed. He fought with a kind of mad joy. His cruel black-bearded face smeared with blood and lit up by the burning matches in his hat made a picture sufficient in itself to strike terror into the hearts of beholders.

But behind him was a crew worthy of such a leader and inspired by his cruelty and the joy of butchery. When the fight was over what survivors reached land told stories of bloodshed that sent shudders through the young American colonies.

A warship, the Scarborough, was sent to sweep the pirate off the seas. Armed with 30

cannon, the warship scoured the ocean, confident that it had guns enough and to spare.

Then one day the skull and crossbones hove into view. A quarter of an hour later the two ships turned broadside to each other. As 40 is to 30, so went the battle to the pirate. And the warship limped back into Charleston harbor, the stamp of blackbeard on its shattered front.

Since even a mere worm will turn, there came a time when the colonies were determined to endure no longer the existence of Blackbeard, the pirate, This time the man fit to cope with him was found.

Lieutenant Robert Maynard was as tough a sprig of manhood as Teach. You get something of the man's caliber from the way in which he armed his ships. He knew, of course, that the pirate had cannon. But he refused to take any big pieces on board the Pearl, his warship.

"If I take cason with me, I may be tempted to settle matters with the pirate at long range. But if I have nothing but small ones, I will simply be compelled to rub noses with my friend!"

Maynard and a little sloop set sail from Kicquetan on the James river.

Four days later in the roadstead at Ocracoke he saw the pirate.

The expedition was supposed to be a secret. But thanks to the rascally governor, the pirate knew all about it and was prepared. His ship was lighter than the man-of-war and could, therefore, come closer into shore. Maynard sent several small boats to take soundings and see how near to shore he could pursue the pirate.

The pirate's cannon blew the small boats to pieces.

The tide was coming in strongly and the wind had died. The pirate ship was borne toward shore, and in shallow water it grounded. The warship was headed for the same fate, but would, of course, be stuck in deeper water. To get near to the pirate Maynard threw over board every bit of ballast and even smashed his water casks. Thus lightened, his ship drifted nearer and nearer to the pirate.

Then Teach sent for a colored cabin boy who was slave to him, body and soul, he whispered in his ear:

"Sam, go down to the powder magazine and stay there. If by any devil's chance things go wrong with us, we can none of us expect to see sundown. Our heads will be stuck up on spikes. So if things fall out badly, you light a fuse and fire the powder!"

The negro went below and Teach turned to the attack.

The tide lifting the pirate ship a little, gave it enough steerage way to bring its broadside to the man-of-war. Only a hundred yards lay between them.

Suddenly from the pirate spoke every cannon that could poke its muzzle at the manof-war.

The broadside swept the ship with fearful effect, killing and wounding 29. But Maynard's crew were now toiling at great sweeps that brought the warship nearer every minute. Again roared the cannonade and havor decimated the man-of-war. Maynard ordered every man flat on the deck. Only he and the man at the wheel remained up.

But before the pirate could let loose a third charge, grappling irons clanged to his deck, and the two ships were together. Onto the decks of the warship rained a shower of grenades. In the welter of smoke and explosion it looked as though those on board the man-of-war had been wiped out.

And now Teach sprang to the rail of his ship and gave his whoop of Berserk joy. Through the air he leaped to the enemy's deck at the head of his men. His braided and ribboned beard tossing, his eyes of black burning, in his heart already tasting victory, Teach landed on the deck of the warship,

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McPherson's Last Ride

Continued From Page Nine.

I was so near him as to see the very features of his face. I threw up my sword as a signal for him to surrender. He checked his horse, raised his hat in salute, wheeled the right, and dashed off to the rear

"Corporal Coleman, who was near me, was ordered to fire, and it was his shot that killed General McPherson. At the time that Coleman fired, the general was bending forward passing under the branches bending forward passing under the branches of a tree; the ball ranged upward, and passed near his heart. A volley was fired at his fleeing staff. I ran up to the gen-eral, who had fallen upon his knees and face but he had no sign of life in him. Right by the general's side lay a signal officer of his staff, whose horse had been shot from under him, who, if hurt at all, was slightly wounded. He told me that the

was slightly wounded. He told me that the dead man was General McPherson."

Another account states that this same Captain Beard was in command of the 3d Confederate regiment of Govan's brigade, making a difference of regiment and brigade. The frequent shifts of regiments causes endless confusion. Buill another account states that Robert D. Compton, Co. I. 24th Texas regiment of Smith's brigade. fired the fatal shot. However, Captain Beard's account is so vivid, that we must conclude that whatever regiment he was conclude that whatever regiment he was in, or what brigade, he must have seen all that he describes. All these troops were of Cleburne's division, and no one has ever questioned the statement that none but Cleburne's troops were in the skirmish line on that part of the field. The controversy confined to certain units of that division

only.

In the light of the preceding narrative of McPherson's death, General Orders No. 3. of July 26, 1864, issued by Assistant Adjutant General A. J. Alexander at 17th Corps headquarters, makes curious reading. In this publication, Private George J. Reynolds, D Company, 15th Iowa Regt., Is awarded a gold medal for administering aid and comfort to the dying McPherson whom he found lying in the woods. It is recited that Reynolds had been shot in the arm while on the skirmish line this regiment was then at Glenwood avenue at the foot of Haas avenue?. In attempting to foot of Haas avenue). In attempt escape capture, he came upon his mortally wounded commander, and, and the roar of battle and storm of buliets, he remained with him to the last, giving such aid as he could, quenching the dying thirst of the general, etc.

This account is not necessarily applied by

the reasonable assurance that McPherson was dead within ten seconds after he was shot. Dr. Hewit, over at the "Howard" house, testified that such was the case, and Captain Beard's statement has been given

McPherson's papers and field glasses were taken during the interval between his death and the recovery of his body. The latter was accomplished by the 64th Illinois regiment of Morrill's brigade. General Fuller ordered this regiment, then on the right of the brigade, to drive the Confederate skirmishers out of the woods back of the rail fence and along the road. The assault was made under heavy fire, and the advanced position was held only a few min-But there was sufficient time to enable Private George Sherland, of B Company, and others, to bear to the rear the body of McPherson. Some Confederate prisoners were taken, and on them were found the papers and field glasses of the general. One of these papers was the letter Sherman had written that morning, de-tailing the future plans of the federal

The body was placed in an ambulance and Colonels Strong and Clark, Captains Steele and Gile retraced the route back to Sherman's headquarters at the Augustus Hurt house.

The following is an attempt to establish the course of this route from the headquarters at Copenhill, to the monument, at Mc-Pherson avenue and Monument avenue.

Of course, McPaerson would want to take the most direct route consistent with rapid traveling. The country was wooded, somewhat rough, and the cultivated fields were obstructed by fences. The front line of the federals crossed the railroad at De Gress avenue, and southward, the line was generally along the present Moreland avenue, though there was no Moreland avenue there then. Northward of the railroad, the line traversed Inman park, crossing Euclid near Alta, and crossing Highland, just east of Copenhill avenue, where it accended the western slope of Copenhill. Obviously, Mc-Pherson's route would be east of this line, and far enough to the rear to be safe.

In 1864 Highland avenue, coming from the north, did not touch Copenhill as it does now. It swung southeastward at the present North at enue, where it crossed Williams Mill road near its present intersection. This carried "Highland avenue" across the present P. H. Snook property (at Seminole and Cleburns) and, as

avenue it went on southeastward to Little Points. The east and west section of Cleburne avenue was non-existent then, but was probably represented by a field road up to the Augustus Hurt house

Still southeastward, it crossed the pre ent five intersections, and traversed the elevated grade in the blocks bounded by Moreland, McLendon, DeKalb and Candler. Between Candler and Elmira, it crossed the railroad, and La France street carried it eastward to a point between Hutchinson and Mayson. Here a road led an irregular course due south. It was east of Hutchin-son, and west of the stream line which is one of the many branches of Sugar creek.

This stretch of the roadway is no longer visible in places, but the grassy sward west of the stream is occasionally scored by wheel tracks, and the area, being mostly low ground, is still unimproved. Harde was cross just east of Hutchinson, and threated a diagonal course through woods still standing, to the present intersection of Boulevard drive and Montgom ery street. This point was just east of Blair's headquarters, which were on the nill northeast of the Whitefoord school. The trace of the old road is still visible here. Montgomery street is an improved section of the route, south of Boulevard drive, but it stops at the South Decatur car line.

In 1864, the cad continued across the valley of the east and west branch of the stream—cluming the steep hill to Pair street. Here it passed between the present houses at 1458 and 1462 Pair street, S. E. Here East Side street carried the southward, over the eastern slope of the hill where the Marphy Junior High school is located-but East Side street and Patr street are at present sunk within deep outs made in the hill. In '64, East Side street was at grade level and from the forward slope of this hill. McPherson and Strong stopped to watch the combat over to the southeast, where Walker and Bate were assaulting Sweeny's division of the 16th corps. in the valley as described. On the hill slope, the roadway left the course of East Side street and swung a little southeast to the present intersection of an unimproved street called Park street and the terminus of Mc-

The house at 1485 McPherson avenue, S. E.—at present the last house on the street, occupies a lot that is bounded on the by McPherson avenue, and on the south by a narrow roadway, cinder-paved. This is referred to in old deeds as the "Old

McPherson Road," and it is the trace of the old route we are describing. The present section of McPherson avenue, east of the monument is no part of the original road. The cinder road mentioned is a section of the old road and McPherson turned sharply to the right or wertward here and followed the course to the present East Side street. Here the road trended a little north of west, and joined the paved section of the avenue at the monument. Here McPherson was killed. The road forked near the monument; the right or north fork, is McPherson avenue, the south fork ran southwest and longer exists. It was visible as late as 1909, where the writer traversed its partly ed course to the intersection of Glen-wood and Flat Shoals. This fork was likely the one McPherson would have taken, for it led to the left of his line. The north fork—now paved—is part of the old battle field road to Leggetts' Hill.

Shortly after the war an army engineer located the tall pine tree under which Mc-Pherson was killed. He established the location through personal knowledge of events, and the testimony of others, equally conversant with the facts. A photograph was made of the site. The engineer scored the tree-trunk with distinguishing marks and ran lines up to the Georgia ratiroad, establishing certain station points there. His survey was used when the monument was placed where we now behold it, and its proper location has never been questioned. Mr. J. W. McWilliams, still residing in East Atlanta, states that the monument erected about 1870.

The marble block under the big gun, so McWilliams states—is hollow and contains a metal box filled with papers, like a corner stone. The original railing around the monument was composed of gun barrels set vertically in two iron rails, the gun barrels being tipped by metal spear heads. All these gun barrels were wrenched loose and purioined by visitors, and when they were sone, pine cones from the big tree were at a premium. Monument avenue was set themsely the month is present and cut through the woods in recent years and today the monument sits midway the width onument avenue, and at the south order of McPherson avenue.

The route, as given, is compiled from old war maps and the reports of federal officers who were engaged in the fighting at a near the terminus of McPherson's last ric

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Ten.

ber, we are watching every step you're taking, so no funny business, or Mike will never live to see his family."

Check Creates Some Excitement at Bank. Isaac wrote a check on his personal ac-count for \$100,000 and sent a trusted mea-senger to the Commerce Trust Company The check created some excitement at the bank. Katz Brothers had deat in cash in amounts larger than this, but it usually was to transfer it to some market where their buyers were active. Handing over \$100,000 in cash to one man was not usual

at all. So the bank called Isaac Katz. "Give him the money!" cried the mer-chant. "What's the matter—don't you think my check is any good?"

Why, of course, Mr. Kate, of course,

"Never mind the buts. I want the money and I don't want any show made about it." The bank, deciding it couldn't afford to

arouse the disfavor of such a good custom-er, drew a check for \$100,000, and then sent the check with a bank messenger and

Always Use Teethina To Correct Baby's Digestion

Mother, if haby is having gas, belching or spitting up food, or is fretful, it indicates a disturbed digestive tract, which, if not premaptly corrected, may lead to more serious troubles.

Teethina, a famous prescription, especially prepared for habies, promptly and safely corrects the cause of indigestion by inducing gentle, natural bowel action, deanuing the entire intestinal tract and acting as an intestinal antiseptic.

tire intestinal tract and acting as an intes-tinal antiseptic.

Teethina rids the system of poisonous mat-ter in the right way, reduces fever and may be given with utmost confidence and safety where indigestion, constipation, diarchea and kindred ills are indicated. At all druggists. Price 30c. Send for free copy of Dr. Moffett's Baby Book. C. J. Moffett Co., Dept. 106, Columbus, Ga.—(adv.)

Katz's representative to the Pederal Reserve bank for the cash.
Old bills? But that was quite impossible.

The Federal Reserve banks are the clear-ing houses for new money. Old money was of the question in such a large amount. So the money was paid in new money. Also, since it is the practice of tellers to jot down the number and series of bank notes they pay out in large lots, a record was kept of the \$500 and \$100 bills demanded by the kidnapers.

The money went into a black Boston bag and was delivered to Isaac Katz.

Three minutes after the messenger ar-

rived the phone rang. "Did you follow our instructions?" was

the first question. "All except getting the old bills," said

Portman, explaining why they had failed

in this respect.
"Okay," said the voice, gruffly, "but keep in mind that if they're traced or used tip-off we'll give the whole lot of you the bump. Keep your shirts on now and we'll call on you and tell you what to do

The police attempted to trace these calls made from a pay station some distance from the spot where the millionaire was held captive. This was considered probable because of the delay between calls when it was necessary for the gang to reach a decision.

Then-two long hours of frantic anxiety. "What if they have killed him and are just making us pay for nothing?" asked Isaac Katz. This had been done before by kidnapers. Portman and Rose tried to comfort him by pointing out that they had acted exactly as the gang had ordered and had kept their end of the bargain.

The phone rang.

"Are you all set?"
"For the love of God!" pleaded Rose,
"let's get this over with! We have the -we'll pay it at once!"

The kidnaper rattled off these instruc-

"Wrap the money in a newspaper and put it in the right front seat of Rose's car. Drive to the foot of Wabash avenue. Then get out of the car and walk two bl east. Don't look back or it will go hard on Katz. And, before you do this, drive to the Coates house and drive around the block five times. Then go in the lobby and wait for enother cell." for another call."

Rose and Portman did as directed. They were not in the Coates house lo than a minute when Portman was paged to receive a call at a public telephone.

"Come on now," was the command, "Act fast and Katz will be home tonight."

The two drove to the foot of Wabash avenue and with a sinking feeling walked away from Rose's car, leaving \$190,000 in the right front seat. They had not walked a full block before they heard another car grind to a stop. Then they heard the meshing of gears, the roar of a racing motor. They waited, saw the coast was clear, then returned to the car. The money was

"Now what will be do?" Portman asked

That question was uppermost in the all of them. They had \$100,000 and got nothing in return-yet What would they get-a corpse, as Marian Parker's father did?

Back at the Sexton hotel, shortly after the two arrived there, another call came, telling them to sit tight and await instruc-Katz was on his way back, they were told, but it might take hours. the man hung up before Portman, who answered the phone, could put in a word. Had the Kidnapers Doublecrossed Them?

It was now 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th. Three hours passed. No word

ТОВАССО Habit Overcome Or No Pay

came to the three men at the hotel, thou Mrs. Katz continued to receive reassuring messages. The trip at the hotel went without dinner for fear their laxity might mean death to the captive. Had they, after all,

At 7:30 the call came.

"Drive to the Concourse (a park in the ortheast district) and you'll find Mr. Kats waiting for you." The three piled out of the hotel and

drove wildly to the Concourse.

Michael Katz was there waiting for them,

sitting on a bench.
"Well, Ike," he said, "a fine business.

Thank God you're alive!" said Isaac Katz, embracing him.

Then they entered the car and drove to the kidnaped man's home. There he told his story

"They held me in the car at the point of a revolver," he said. "Then they slaped a sack over my head and pushed me down Continued on Page Seventeen

Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

3-Day Relief-No Operation

In three days your pain will be eased. Then, in a week or so, you will notice that the acid condition that caused your trouble will begin to be relieved, and the first bottle will consince you that you have at last found a remedy that will restore your stomach to its natural healthy condition where you can est good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyper-acidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or your stomach returns, the stomach pains, gas or your stomach returns. to suffer with ulcers, hyper-acidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, for Von's Tablets taken after meals as directed will heal you just as it has healed thousands of others, often after all other treatment had failed. Not sold in drug stores, but sent direct from labatory. If you want to be free from pain in three days, and relieved of all stomach troubles in a remarkably short time, call or write for full information to Atlanta Von Co., 760 Walton Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)



ENDIAN,
PADDLING HIS
BIRCHBARK
CANOE, THE
MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI WAS THE
"MICH SIPI",
WHICH MEANT
"BIG WATER OF
WATERS"



HITE SETTLERS
OF THE MIDDLE
WEST FIRST CARRIED THEIR PRODUCTS DOWN THE
RIVER TO NEW
ORLEANS IN FLATBOATS.
AT NEW ORLEANS
THE FLATBOATS WERE
SOLD AS LUMBER, AND
THE CREWS WENT
HOME ON HORSEBACK



HE FIRST STEAM-BOAT ON THE GREAT LAKES WAS THE "WALK-IN-THE WATER," BUILT HEAR BUFFALO IN 1818.
FOR THREE VEARS SHE PLIED BETWEEN BUFFALO AND DETROIT.

Old Mississippi River Steamboat Days



WENTY YEARS AFTER THE FIRST STEAMBOAT MADE THE TRIP FROM PITTSBURGH TO NEW ORLEANS (1811) HUNDREDS OF STEAMERS WERE PUFFING UPAND DOWN THE MISS-ISSIPPI RIVER AND ITS TRIBU-TARIES.



HE STEAMBOAT INTRODUCED A
GOLDEN AGE OF COMMERCE INTO THE
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. TWIN-STACKED
"PADDLE-WHEELERS" DESCENDED THE
RIVER LADEN WITH MEAT, CLOTH AND
FARM IMPLEMENTS, AND RETURNED
WITH MOLASSES, SUGAR AND COTTON.



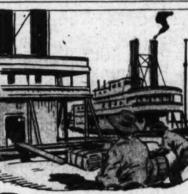
HESE OLD STEAMBOATS
BURNED WOOD FOR FUEL, AND
FREQUENT STOPS HAD TO BE
MADE TO TAKE ON WOOD AT
FUELING STATIONS ALONG THE
BANKS.



NLY AN EXPERT PILOT COLLD KEEP A BOAT IN THE WINDING, SHIFTING CHANNEL OF THE MISS-ISSIPPI. SHAGS, SUBMERGED TREES, AND ROCKS MADE NAVIGA-TION DIFFICULT AND HAZARDOUS.



ANY A STEAMER CAME TO GRIEF ON A SNAG" OR WAS SLINK IN A COLLISION. THE AVERAGE LIFE OF A RIVER STEAMBOAT WAS ONLY THREE YEARS.



N 1840 THERE WERE MORE STEAMBOATS PLYING THE MISS-ISSIPPI RIVER SYSTEM THAN THERE WERE IN THE WHOLE BRITISH EMPIRE.



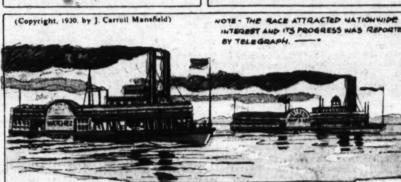
MONG THE PASSENGERS ON A
RIVER STEAMER MIGHT BE FOUND
SOUTHERN PLANTERS, TRADERS AND
AGENTS FROM THE NORTH, BACKWOODSMEN AND IMMIGRANTS
BOUND FOR THE WEST.



ACES BETWEEN RIVAL
STEAMERS WERE AN EXCITING
FEATURE OF TRAVEL ON THE
MISSISSIPPI IN THE OLD DAYS.
THE ELEMENT OF DANGER WAS
NEVER LACKING.

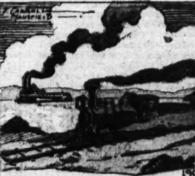


OMETIMES IN THE EXCITEMENT
OF A RACE AN ENGINEER.
WOULD CROWD ON TOO MUCH STEAM
AND THE VESSEL WOULD BLOW UP.
FREQUENTLY, STEAMERS CAUGHT
FIRE FROM THEIR OWN SPARKS.—



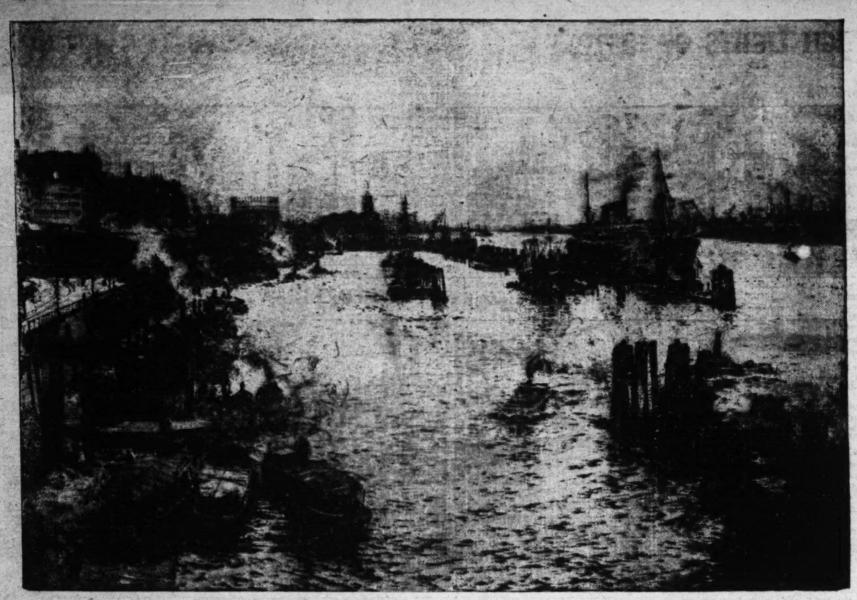
TEAMBOAT RACING REACHED
ITS CLIMAX IN JUNE, 1870, WHEN
THE FAMOUS RACE BETWEEN THE
"ROBERT E. LEE" AND THE "NATCHEZ"
UP THE MISSISSIPPI FROM NEW
ORLEANS TO ST. LOUIS TOOK PLACE.

EAR THE MOUTH OF THE OHIO
THE NATCHEZ RAN A GROUND, AND
THE VICTORIOUS LEE SPED ON
TO FINISH IN THE REMARKABLE
TIME OF THREE DAYS, EIGHTEEN
HOURS AND THIRTY MINUTES. —



MERCE ON THE MISSISSIPPI, BUT IT RECOVERED, AND THE STEAMBOAT RULED SUPPREME UNTIL RAILROADS WERE BUILT PARALLELING THE "FATHER OF WATERS."





The Harbor of Hamburg, Through Which Much of Germany's Tourist Traffic Passes

From an Etching by Luigi Kasin'

Courtesy of the Denks Galleries

Dark Horse in Tourist Race

Germany, Last to Enter Europe's War for the Tourist, Is Making Startling Gains on Her Rivals. With the Entire Nation Cooperating in a Campaign of All urement, the Number of Visitors Has Increased Fivefold in Five years and a New Record Seems Certain This Summer.

By Ben James.

HEN America's turbulent wanderlust, dammed up by four years of
war, was released by the armistice a flood of tourists poured
over foreign shores in a tidal wave that is
still in full flow. The first few years these
glamorous crowds of spenders migrated to
strange lands found Germany handicapped
in bidding for their trade. Hatreds and
prejudices born of war had not fully subsided. Besides this Germany, debilitated by
the long struggle, was primarily engaged
in the tremendous task of caring for her
own people and rehabilitating a demoralised
country. She had little time to build the
immense and far-reaching structure required for promoting and handling the
highly specialized and competitive business
of entertaining foreign travelers.

As a result of these things England, France and western continental countries reaped the first great rewards. Particularly was France deluged with the golden flood. Paris became the wanderers' headquarters, and seeing Paris was seeing Europe. But Germany tiid not long stand by and let her neighbors monopolise the spoils of peace. The money spent by tourists was direly needed, and so, too, was the international good will fostered by travel in a friendly land. She set to work at once building and placing in motion a gigantic organization that would capture for her a generous share of the lucrative business which brings hundreds of millions yearly into the coffers of European tradesmen.

The campaign was conducted with Teutonic force and thoroughness. Nothing was overlooked. The government, big business, ancient villages—in fact, all classes of the population co-operated. Every district of the country was completely organized and fully equipped for the efficient reception, entertainment and transportation of visitors.

Private enterprise was regulated so as to make certain that all guests of the country would be assured of a fair return for their money. Tastes of the Germans themselves were set aside and a definitely foreign night life was built up with the sole idea of pleasing the visitor. And along with all this has gone a world-wide advertising campaign conducted along modern lines that brilliantly brings word to the other nations of the globe of what Germany has done to make ready for their entertainment.

ready for their entertainment.

The government contributed its part by enacting laws proribiting the imposition of bugaboos that harars travelers in many other lands and by removing all restrictions that it had once placed in the way of a free and easy ingress and egress to the country. Custom regulations are as pleasant as possible. Baggage inspection of those who are obviously tourists is perfunctory. One American crossed the frontier 18 times last summer and not once did she have to open a single piece of luggage. In no other country in which I have traveled has customs inspection been so casual.

All extra taxes on travelers have been abolished. The housing tax, at one time universally imposed throughout Germany on all hotel guests and still existing in some countries, has been discontinued. The former visa fee of \$10 is no longer in effect, and free entrance permits are issued by German consuls. No landing charges are enforced, and all other tourist taxes which operated in the past have been revoked.

By special legislation affecting the realms of private business the foreign traveler is protected against unscrupulous shopkeepers and hotelmen who base their sliding price scales on their own shrewd estimate of what the traffic will bear. So the tourist is guarded from the imaginative tradesman who sees all Americans that swim within

his ken as millionaires and fixes charges

There is a law that forbids innkeepers, under penalty of imprisonment, from setting up any discriminating rates that aim to assess people of one nationality higher prices for room and meals than others are charged for the same accommodations. Tipping has been simplified and made fair through a general assessment on every hotel and restaurant check of a 10 per cent charge for service. (Although this fee is distributed among all the employees and the management advises one to tip nothing more, many Americans have acted to break down the rule.) The police authorities of every city control the fares of taxi drivers and porters, making them generally uni-

form and precluding exorbitant charges.

The result of this intricate and closely init system Germany has worked out for obtaining and satisfactorily handling the seasonal migrations of gilded nomads from far countries has been a remarkable success. In 1825, 35,600 tourists were entertained in Germany. Each succeeding year awa a large increase over the prior year until the country reported 185,800 foreign guests in 1829; and on the basis of bookings so far this season almost a quarter of a million visitors from other lands are expected to pay Germany a call during 1930.

These consistent gains assume greater importance when it is remembered that they have been made in the face of a slight recession in general foreign travel since the high year 1928.

To bring about this amazing increase required a minute exploration of all the fields from which tourists are recruited, and a full examination of all types of travelers so far as their travel aims and pocketbooks are concerned. All this was done. Each of the last five years has seen adjustments

made to accommodate all types of travelers, and this year witnesses a host of fresh innovations to meet the demands of revers of every sort.

The school teacher, coming from a decade of classroom work with a tiny budget of her savings to spend, finds all her fantasies of foreign lands dusted off and meticulously set out for her, easily accessible and within her means. College boys and girls with a few hundred dollars for a lark abroad are likewise prepared for. They have understood there is American jazz to be danced to in Berlin, and that there is a night life colorful enough to supply material for embellishing with exotic overtones, tales of romance with a foreign setting that will dazzle listeners around a fraternity fireplace in the fall All is in readiness for them—they are expected.

The business man and his wife who want a dignified tour without the scurryings and intimate associations of the large tourist units find a schedule of cities and sites arranged for them that permits them to travel alone without a single irregularity of service to upset the crystallized habits of a well-regulated life. Also, for those battalions of tourists recruited from the 46 states under a single leader who thunder through museums, gallop past famous statues and do communal snooping into the shabby chambers where genius dreamed, there is every facility for their pilgrimage. There are for the tired professor and his family, seeking refuge from campus politics and glib students, quiet pensions near the Red Gates of Augsburg through which Luther

Nor are those made newly rich by a trick of stocks or fortunate merchandising forgotten. They can have hotels with ornate

Continued on Page Twenty-one

Georgia Cork-Oak Is Largest in America

Cork-Oak, Yielding a Crop of Cork Every Few Years, Thrives in Longleaf Pine Region.

By Katherine Vinson

IGHTY caks from little acorns grow." Just so did the largest cork-oak tree in America grow from one tiny acorn, smuggled (as tradition would have it) from Spain by a southern planter over a hundred years ago. At the time the acorn was brought to America. Spanish law, seeking to protect Spain's monopoly on the cork in-dustry, forbade the exportation of cork

Just how the accrn began its illegitimate voyage to America and just who brought it over, nobody knows. The oldest inhabitants of the vicinity in which the cork-oak now stands report that the tree has been there ever since they can remember. They have no recollection of the name of the planter, but they do remember having heard, as tree grew, came from Spain.

Today the giant alien stands by the side of the Daphne road, six miles west of Cordele, Ga. In a grove of pecan trees, it stands out as a foreigner in the midst of natives. It is undobutedly the largest corkoak, or quercus suber, as it is called biologically, in America. At one foot above the ground it measures 451-2 inches in diameter. Eight feet above the ground the trunk forks into four branches which have a spread of 60 feet in one direction and 70 feet in another. The tree has a height of feet. Its bark is thick and corky and, extending even to the small branches, it gives the tree a heavy-limbed appearance

George N. Lamb, in an article contributed to American Forestry and reprinted in the Literary Digest, February 5, 1921, stated: The bark on this specimen, never having been harvested regularly, is very thick and coarse except in one place on the trunk where a portion had been removed by aceident or otherwise. At this point the new bark was smooth and of excellent quality. The rough bark was from 12 to 15 years old and 2 to 23-4 inches thick on the main trunk."

These facts could easily be turned into dollars. A grove of such trees would yield a neat income and if properly handled, cork-oak growing could become a promising economic resource of Georgia. Georgia elimate resembles that of Spain, since Spain lies approximately between the 36th and 45th parallels of latitude and Georgia between the 30th and 35th. There is no



An idea of the size of this, the largest cork-oak in America, standing near Cordele, Georgia, may be gained by comparing the proportions of the tree with the statue of two men standing beneath its giant branches.

on why cork-oaks could not be grown in this climate. The fact that other cork-oaks are found in Georgia is evidence that they can be grown successfully in this state.

According to Mr. Lamb, smaller speci-

mens of cork-oaks at Byromville and Atlanta, Ga., and Columbia, S. C., are grow-ing so vigorously that there is no doubt that this species of tree will thrive in the longleaf pine section of the southeastern

He said further: "If cork-oak could be substituted for the scrub-oak that is now coming in on the cut-over longleaf pine lands, a valuable economic resource would be available for future generations. The combination of longleaf pine and cork-oak

would bring together two trees which furnish excellent wood and also yield a revenue from other sources while they are coming to maturity. Properly handled, the pine will yield quantities of valuable turpentine and resin in its early life, and then make desirable lumber when mature. The cork-oak yields a crop of cork every few years and

finally produces a crop of excellent wood.

"One of the greatest causes of damage in this region is fire, although the longleaf pine is particularly resistant. Cork-oak should be able to survive as well or better than pine, as the thick, corky bark would protect the growing tissue from the heat

and is in itself very non-combustible.
"Should cork-oak ever be established in

the longleaf pine region it would bring to-gether not only two trees furnishing valu-able wood and valuable by-products, but would also bring together the two most singular and striking species appearing any-where in the forests of the world."

Some years ago the Fort Early chapter of the D. A. R. marked the old tree at Daphne with an appropriate marker. But

Daphne with an appropriate marker. But unhappily the tree is dying. Miss Tullulah R. Atkins, of Cordele, who is a member of the Fort Early-chapter, says, "I am of the opinion that this may be the result of the cork not being removed. You know it is the law of nature and of life to give, and it may be that this tree should have given more freely of its store of cork-oak."

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Fourteen

on the floor of my car. Later we changed cars, drove a while, entered a building, and climbed some stairs. Then they took me down stairs, into a car again, and took me to some other place. Maybe they just drove around a while and took me back to the same place—I don't know.

It was rather cold, he went on, and he pointed out to his kidnapers that if he got eumonia and died he wouldn't be worth a nickel to them.

You're right, Mike," one of them said. "We don't want you to die-not for a while,

He said that their first demand was for He told them to go ahead and kill him right away, as that much cash was impossible. Gradually, the figure dropped to consider anything less. So finally he wrote the letter to Isaac.

The Katz family, as well as Portman and Rose, decided that they would keep the whole affair to themselves. The extortionists had insisted upon secrecy, threatening dire reprisals if any one blabbed.

And Not a Word of It Was Heard.

Ten days passed. Not a word of the Katz

kidnaping was heard.

Then whispers began to trickle out of the underworld. Newspapers heard about the zeports and talked with Michael Katz. Had he. been kidnaped? Kidnaped? Absurd! Of course he hadn't been kidnaped. Where did the papers ever get that idea?

Editors, therefore held up their stories,

pending further information.

Another week. More information came in. Pinally it was definitely established

that Isaac Katz had obtained \$100,000 in cash at the time of the reported kidnaping. That was the supporting evidence the news papers needed and they printed the story. ough the facts were still meager. - No of the Katz family would admit that there was any truth in the yarn.

Then it developed that the Federal Reserve bank had kept a list of the serial numbers of the bills and that \$11,000 of the money had come back to the banks.

Here was the clew the detectives had been praying for.

It was discovered that \$1,300 had come from the Duke Motor Company, of Kansas City. Somebody had bought a Buick car from Frank Nigro, of that company. The rest of the \$11,000 came from a section of the city populated by racketeers, bondsmen and bootleggers. Most of it came through the Merchants bank, a reputable institution located across the street from the city market.

Detectives questioned employes of this bank, but due to the immense transactions in cash among the foreign speaking huck sters and traders at the market, they were unable to trace the money any farther than to reliable commission and produce men of the district.

The police arrested Frank Nigro, then released him and took into custody his cousin, Bossie Nigro, described as a police character. It was suspected that he had engineered the kidnaping.

The next day the Buick car in question as found wrecked near St. Louis.

Police of St. Louis arrested Eddle

(Google-Eyed) Leonard, member of the Egan Rats, and suspected as a member of a similar kidnaping gang that preyed on gamblers. Leonard had been in Kansas City the day before the Katz kidnaping but he established that he had been visiting a friend in the Leavenworth federal prison on the day of the abduction.

Then Raymond Tipton, another St. Louis gangster, and the man believed to have paid the \$1,300 for the car later found wrecked, was arrested. He denied all the charges and assumed the same calm silence of Leonard and Nigro.

With these facts and suspects the police called upon Katz to identify the men if possible. His reply to this was that he had been blindfolded all during this captiv-Shortly after this he appeared before the grand jury and stated he would be unable to identify any of his kidnapers.

There was nothing for the police to do Their bail was set but release the suspects. Their bail was set at \$25,000 each, and they raised it all with-

Katz was reported to have told the grand jury that he felt it unfair to ask him to try to identify any of the gang.

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came when Chief of Police Louis Seigfried and Prosecutor James A Page ordered the charges dropped for lack of evidence. So long as the victim himself, the only real prosecution witness in the case, could do nothing (or should we say WOULD do nothing?) to help the authorities, the thing was hopeless from the start.

Today guards constantly patrol the \$250, 000 Katz estate. Other wealthy Kansas City businessmen have taken like precause tions. The facts assembled in the case have been sent to police departments all over the country. Another effect in Kansas City has been the appointment of a crime committee of five by the chamber of commerce to study and combat such crimes.

But the solution is still to be found. The

is the product of many years of criminal evolution. We can hardly expect it to be stamped out until the power of gangdom is broken. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

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Continued from Page Eleven

and her eyes dimmed as she patted him and received his little licks of gratitude. It was nice, there with Matt, thinking.

three, Lawrence would come home from high school and stay just long enough to get a ball or a bat or his sweater or for cookies-grandma tried to see that the cookie jar was always full, was flattered because Lawrence preferred her cookies to the ones Eugenia baked.

At four Roscoe would come home from school.

school, Roscoe wasn't as easily satisfied as Lawrence. He would hang around, questioning, restless. Lawrence always had a gang of boys with him but of course they wouldn't tolerate Roscoe tagging after them. For some reason Roscoe didn't have a crowd to go with.

Grandma would try to tell Roscoe stories, the stories she had told Joe and Henry and Eugenia when they were little. Roscoe wasn't interested. Grandma would fix him slices of bread with a nice layer of butter and sugar, but this wasn't the luxury it had been when her children were small. Ro would tease Matt a little and that worried grandma, not because of any fear that Matt would hurt Roscoe but because she didn't like Matt worried. He was such a dear old dog. All he wanted was to be left alone and ugh food to eat and the sunshine on his nice yellow brown coat, and occasionally a pat and a word or two from grandma. Sure-ly that is little enough as a reward if you've

been a good dog a long time.
Roscoe finally would skip off to find playmates. Sometimes a neighbor would drop in.
Dinner was the most pleasant meal. Occasionally Lawrence got into an argument with his father, when their voices became louder and harsher, but most of the time there was a pleasant patter of conversation. Hattie Bell, a bit petulant, told what she had done, Eugenia would retail gossip she

After the dishes were done Hattle Bell would go out with a group of boys and girls, or one boy would sit with her on the porch living room. Lawrence would go out with his gang and Roscoe and Alice went to bed, Roscoe with protestations, Alice as quiet as a little lamb. Usually Eugenia and Will would go out but sometimes they would sit at home and Will would nod over the evening paper

Grandma would read a little and then go out for a few minutes on the porch with Matt, if Hattle Bell wasn't having company. Mattle Bell didn't like grandma around when the young folks were there.

Days were nearly all alike. The others went to the movies, to see their friends, at tended the gayeties that Millersburg af-forded. They didn't take grandma. She didn't see very well and it was hard for her to get in and out of the car. And besides, ho could be bothered with her? Hattie Bell couldn't be. Lawrence was always with a gang of boys, and Eugenia and Will usually went with another couple and an old lady would be in the way. Occasionally, at that, they would take her to the movies and she remembered the event for weeks and mulied it over in her mind as she sat afternoons with Matt or after she went to her room at night. There were few enough things to break into the routine.

Right after she had come to live at the Brinkels grandma had gone to see Fred Horton about her will. Fred Horton was the best lawyer in town. His father, old Ed Horton, had been the best lawyer in his time, and Ed had been one of Grandpa Tucker's best friends. "Anything the Hor-tons tell you you know is all right," grandpa had sald many times. Grandma knew she could trust Fred Horton. She and

grandpa had gone up to see him a few years before to have their wills made out. "If anything happens to me," grandpa had said, "I want you to have everything. It isn't much. The house. A little money. You won't feel dependent, anyhow." After grandpa had died everything had come to her and now she had to make her will all over again for in her will everything had

en made over to grandpa.

Fred Horton had been awfully nice, had written what grandma had said and then had called into his office the necessary witnesses. Grandma left nearly everything to Eugenia, with little remembrances to Joe and Henry and the grandchildren. It was nice to think that she could do this for

HAY FEVER AND

Treatment On Free Trial

them. Nice to think that grandpa had left her provided for.

After the house was sold she had got the money from Will, though he had thought it awfully silly for her not to let him invest it, and she had taken it up to Fred Horton to buy bonds. Safe 6 per cent bonds were what grandpa always bought. She had gone away with an immense feeling of warmth and trust. There was that about Fred and about his father before him that made you know things were all right when they took

Grandma had brought back a copy of the will to the family and they had received it gravely and yet grandma could tell they were pleased. Will had a good job, but it takes a lot of money to support a family of four and grandma knew that the amount she would contribute would be of very real assistance. Of course they hadn't acted too happy over it. That wouldn't have under the circumstances. She knew they planned things after-after she died. sun room on to the south of the living room. A new garage—and a new car to go into it. Little things, too. Why not?

- Not many other things happened. One day the McLeods called for her in their car ar 'took her to sec Mrs. McLeod's mother, Mrs. Dowers, 'way over in Plainville. Mrs. Dowers was living with another daughter and the occasion was her birthday. What a good time grandma had!

There were other nice things, too. Letters from Henry. A letter from Joe and a box candy-the kind she liked-hard Jordan almonds as a surprise when it wasn't even her birthday. A handmade handkerchief from Mrs. Phillips Some wild flowers Bob Foster, who lived down the block and was ist a year younger than Lawrence, brought her from the country. A jar of wild straw-berry preserves from Mrs. Hinkley—Eugenia liked it and ate it all up, but it was the thought, anyhow. And sitting with Matt on the porch afternoons. Yes, things were all right. And best of all, there was Matt.

There was something about Matt when she was alone with him. She could say things to Matt-things she would have been ashamed to say if there had been the possibility of any one hearing. Yes, Matt

good company.

Wasn't there any more to life than this? grandma wondered sometimes. She had worked hard, Had tried hard, too. Well, this wasn't bad. Grandma felt that Matt understood-was contented, too. They were getting something out of life-as much as you could get, anyhow.

Then the thing happened. Grandma never knew quite the truth of it. She knew Roscoe never quite stuck to the truth. Roscoe's story was that he had been eating a slice of bread and burter and that Matt had wanted it. He had held it above Matt's Matt had growled-had sprung him. Tried to bite him! He exhibited a

Grandma questioned Roscoe closely before the others came home. Roscoe wouldn't vary the story a great deal though grandma knew that Matt, even when urged, wouldn't eat bread and butter. Besides, Matt, nearly toothless, could scarcely have made the scratch on Roscoe's hand. Grandma took Roscoe into the bathroom, washed his hand carefully with an antiseptic, and had him almost himself again by the time the others returned.

Roscoe liked being the center of the stage. He showed his wound, hardly a scratch and almost well now, told as dramatically as

possible of Matt's attack. "We cannot have that dog bite the children!" Will said sternly.

"I'm sure he didn't hurt Roscoe," grandma said. "He's a good old dog. He never

bit any one. Only that week she had been cheered be-cause a neighbor had told her that she had a dog that lived to be 15 years old and Matt was only 9.

"But this can't go on," Will said.

"It will never happen again," grandma was earnest, "Matt never eats bread and butter, anyhow. Maybe Roscoe was teasing

The next morning Roscoe's scratch was well. In two days you couldn't even find the place where the scratch had been. Grandma gave a great sigh of contentment.

On Tuesday Mrs. Scheffler came in to ask grandma to go with her to see her daughter who had been ill. Grandma was only too glad to go. Was glad that some one want-ed her. They left at half past one, right after the luncheon dishes were done. Grandma had wanted to take Matt but it seemed silly to take a big dog along when you'd be at home in a couple of hours. At 5 o'clock grandma was bock in plenty of time to help with the dinner. As she got out of the car she looked first of all for Matt, as she always looked. He wasn't there on the porch waiting for her! She said goodby a little tremulously, worried. With little impatient

"Matt!" she called "Matt!" She raised her voice. It quavered a little, was tremu-lous. "Matt! Matt! Good doggie! Matt!"

she called. The dog was gone!

She went into the house. Eugenia was

already home.
"Eugenia," she said, "Matt—Matt isn't here. Matt. Have you seen him?"

Did Eugenia look at her curiously. 'I don't know where he could be, ma. Maybe-maybe-he's gone out with Law-

"He, never goes with Lawrence," said grandma.

Maybe," Eugenia was helpful again, "maybe the dog catchers got him. They've been around a lot lately. Remember, you told us you heard they were over on Maple street the other day.'

Grandma helped get dinner. At the table she turned her head away so they wouldn't see her eyes. She even pretended to eat a

"Don't take on like that over a dog," said Will. "An old dog He was only a mixed breed, wasn't he? And you know, since he bit Roscoe the other day, I've been kind of worried. Maybe this-

Grandma looked at him intently. "You don't think-anything purposely was done?'

"Of course not," said Will. "I quite agree with Eugenia. I think the dog catchers got him.

'He'd stay in the pound three days."

Will you go down tomorrow and try to

get him out for me?"

"Sure." said Will. "Sure. Don't worry about it."

Grandma didn't sleep all night. Matt-the dog she and grandpa had taken such care of. Those walks-the three of them. Why, Matt was all she had left from those old

When morning came grandma arose as usual, bathed and dressed little Alice and put her into her baby carriage, helped with breakfast. When breakfast was over Will went to work, Lawrence and Roscoe went to school. Hattie Bell came down surprisingly early for her, ate a bite and ran out. She was going to play tennis with some of the girls. Grandma and Eugenia did the house-

Lunch, then, and again grandma went through the pretense of eating. She was happy when Eugenia said:

You don't mind if I run along, do you, ma? There aren't many dishes. I promised the ladies' aid."

"Of course I don't mind," said grandma. "I'll take care of the things.

The minute Eugenia left the house grandma got to work. She had been planning all morning-hoping it would be possible. Quickly her rheumatic fingers worked among the flour and butter and spices. Quickly she mixed and beat and rolled. Soon the oven was hot and the kitchen fragrant. As quickly as though she were younger she had made a batch of cookies. She'd take them to Fred Horton, ask him to take her to the dog pound. She had to take him something-no way of showing her grati-

tude. He'd never take fees from her. She finished baking the cookies. good cookies they were. She hoped Fred would understand

She put on her little black bonnet and with little, hurried, uncertain steps went to the surface car. She wouldn't wait for any one to give her a ride into town.

Fred Horton was in his office. She gave him the cookies. He put his arm on her shoulder.

"What a darling you are, Grandma Tucker," he said. He listened with very great patience to her story.

"Of course we'll get your dog if he's in the pound," he told her. "There's not a thing to worry about. An old dog like that n't run off been an accident some one would have told you. Don't you worry a bit. The pound's where we'll find him."

Fred's car was at the door. A long drive now. The streets were dusty. It was nice of Fred Horton to take all this time. She wondered if Will had really gone to the pound. She vas quite sure he hadn't intended to go. He hadn't said anything at noon-and she hadn't dared ask him. She

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was glad she had some one to depend on. The pound. That terrible old building!

"There ought to be something better than this," grandma said. "I—I read in the paper the other day—in—some of the big cities they have places kept by the S. P. C. A.—the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, you know. They have little rooms, all white, and an operating table if dogs get sick."

"Yes," said Fred Horton, "that's a great" thing. Something like that would be fine in

Millersburg

They went into the buildings. Grandma answered a dozen questions-or Fred answered them for her. They waited. Half a dozen men looked at them curiously. Disappeared. Returned.
"Nope," said the man who seemed to be

in charge when he returned after a longer interval. "Our men weren't in your neighborhood yesterday. No strange dogs were picked up at all except a little black and white fellow who was sick and had to be killed this morning."

Grandma shuddered. Yesterday Matt disappeared. She could see him now, looking at her the way he had looked as she drove

"Thank you, gentlemen," she said quietly. "Thank you for finding out for me.

. With little, tired steps grandma left the building. She leaned a little heavily on Fred Horton's arm. It was harder to walk than used to be. "It's too bad," Fred said. "Too bad: I

know how you and Grandpa Tucker used to set store by that dog. Well, he may be home when you get there, you know They drove back almost in silence. When

they reached Main street Fred said: "You don't mind if I stop just a minute at Bill Shayne's office. It will keep me from

coming back again. Then I'll drive you back.

"Certainly not," said grandma. "Go ahead.
I'll get out here at the Boston store and
buy some—some thread." After all, life had to go on.

She bought the thread, hardly knowing what she was doing. Matt was gone. Matt!
As she was coming out of the store she: almost collided with young Bob Foster, who lived just a block from the Brinkels.

Excuse me, Grandma Tucker," Bob said, "I didn't see you." Then: "Why, Grandma Tucker, you're crying."

Bob was a nice boy.
"It's about Matt," said grandma. "You know Matt. He's gone. "Yes," said Bob, "I know"

'You do?" asked grandma.

"Yes, I was there when they took him

"When they took him away?" Grandma was trembling so that the words would hardly come out.

Why, I thought you knew. That fellow who gets old papers. The junk man. Mrs. Brinkel and Lawrence were there and they paid him something. I thought. I didn't see you there but I thought you knew about it. Matt was your dog, wasn't he?"
"Yes," said grandma. Then, "Thank you,

Bob. You-you-won't say anything about this to any one?" "No, ma'am," said Bob.

Grandma climbed back into the car. Fred

joined her.

"Why, grandma, you look all tired out," he said. "Wouldn't you like to come to my office and rest a little before I drive you home?

"Yes, I would," said grandma, "if you don't mind, Fred."

The routine closed in again. Breakfasts to get. Dishes. The house to clean. Little Continued on Page Twenty-one



Mrs. Tamayo, Taft, Tex., Tells Her Story

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



AY after tomorrow and July will be here in all of its glory, in spite of the fact that as this is written it seems that there has been

summer, the summer will soon be a thing of the past and our minds must turn towards fall and different sorts of activity in the garden. The nights are getting longer and the days shorter, the sure sign that half of the year has gone by us.

The first indication of the approaching midsummer which will be quickly followed by fall is that the time has arrived to think of starting perennials from seeds for blooms next year. The very finest perennials are planted from seeds during the months of July and August. It is most important that they have an early start that the root systems become sufficiently hardy that the plants can stand the winter, and get the proper amount of growth for fine blooms

Although the pansy is properly classified as a biennial the treatment of it is the same as for perennials. The same sort of soil should be placed in the bed, the same care taken in transplanting, the same slight winter protection and the same pleasure when they bloom in such profusion throughout the late winter and early

For the past several years one of the most gorgeous beds of pansies that it has been our pleasure to see has been the bed at Wesley Memorial hospital. The bed is located on the north side of the main en-trance and has been the subject of the talk and admiration of all that has seen it. The pansy is always a ravorite flower, and they are rarely omitted from any garden. The reason is that the rich, velvety substance and brilliant colors of the flowers makes it

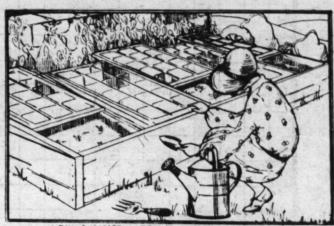
so radiantly beautiful and attractive.

The uses of the pansy are legion. It may be planted at the edge of the cutting gar-den to be used for table decorations; it may be planted among the tulips and daf-fodils, making a particularly effective ground cover for the tulips which are a bit taller than the daffodils. More often the pansies are used in small formal beds, such as is the custom at Wesley Memorial hospital. Wherever they are used they are satisfied, wherever they are seen they are admired and enjoyed.

The plant is often misunderstood. It is a distinctly cool weather plant and should be started early enough that it will be ready to bloom during the late winter and early spring for best results.

There are two distinct practices followed in the propogation of pansies, transplant-ing in the very early fall, and transplanting in the late winter. Much can be said in favor of each practice, and it depends

PANSIES



SUCCESSFUL SUCCESS THE GARDEN

upon the sort of winter that follows to decide which is the best method. For the surest results the spring transplanting is followed, but for the greatest abundance of blooms, fall transplanting is followed. When spring transplanting is followed the plants are allowed to stay in the coldframe throughout the winter, mulching them slightly with straw

Regardless of the time when the little fellows are to be transplanted July and August are the proper months for starting the seeds in the cold frame. It is most important that the soil in the cold frame be of the very test quality and in just the right mechanical condition, making sure at the same time that there is plenty of food in the soil. It is hard to tell just how to tell when the soil is in the proper mechanical condition, the experienced gardener can tell at a glance or after a bit is handled. Plenty of humus must be present in the soil so that the moisture will be held for the plants. If the soil seems to be sort of sandy, or bakes after a shower, the soil does not contain sufficient humus. This may be supplied from three different sources generally, woods earth, stable manure, or peat moss.

Good woods earth and stable manure are both getting rather scarce around Atlanta. If well-rotted stable manure is obtained, be sure that it is well rotted, also work it into the soil thoroughly in order that it will not burn the plants. Peat moss can be ob obtained commercially and is always convenient and easily incorporated into the soil. Peat moss is more and more coming into general use as its virtues are observed, both by the professional nurserymen and florists as well as by the amateur gardeners.

Drainage for the hot bed is easiest supplied by digging out the ground to a depth of two feet or more and placing in a layer of rocks, broken pots, and other similar materials, such as ashes. This layer is generally about six inches in depth and is really of vital importance. There are very few plants that like to stand with their feet in the water, and the same time there stant moisture.

Food for the plants in the hot bed is of first importance. This should be applied only in slow acting fertilizers such as bone meal, sheep manure, or well-rotted stable

Pansies and other perennials should have steady, slow supply of food for best results. Fo rthe reason that fertilization of all plants is important I am going to digress a bit from pansies and point out some of the attributes of the various fertilizers commonly used in the garden. If the theory, and the workings of the various fertilizers that are so important to our gardens are thoroughly understood then it is that their proper use will be followed.

Lime is not a fertilizer. The value of lime to soil is not that it adds plant food, that it combines with other substances and becomes useful to plants. It is of great value for other reasons as well; it makes heavy soils lighter, it makes sandy soils more compact, it sweetens sour soils and it increases the number of bacteria. There are few gardens that have been cultivated over a period of a number of years that do not need, and will not show considerable improvement by the use of an application

of lime every three or four years. Bone meal is the safest of all fertilizers and one of the ones most commonly used. Bone meal is one of the best fertilizers for flowers of all kinds because of the fact that it contains both nitrogen and phosphorous. It is useful for practically all plants and may be scattered on the ground so thick that it appears white with no danger of burning them. After having been broadcast over the ground it should be worked into the soil with a steel rake for best results. There is no danger of applying too much. There are two kinds of bone meal generally offered for sale by the fertilizer dealers, steamed and raw. The usual bone meal referred to is steamed and if nothing is said that is the kind you will get. This is best for most purposes. However, in some special cases such as use on fall planted bulbs the raw bone meal is better. The raw bone meal is much slower acting than the steamed. It is usually at least a month before the raw bone meal is of any value, that is before the plant food become available. Once it becomes available, it will continue to be available for as long as six

Wood ashes are used because of their potash content. Most soils contain enough potash for the generality of plants. However a good scattering of wood ashes over the perennial beds is usually beneficial. A light covering will usually be sufficient,

Nitrogen fertilizers are most important, All of the animal fertilizers contain a high percentage of nitrogen and for that reason are always used to a large extent. Well decayed or commercial animal manures are generally used. They should be worked thoroughly into the soil. The green manure is not advisable because of the danger of burning the tender surface roots of plants. Very often these animal fertilizers are applied as liquid fertilizers. This is used particularly in the case of potted plants and porch boxes. The usual method is to place the manure in a hag and allow it to soak in a tub of water for a couple of days.

Nitrate of soda is often used for plants requiring large amounts of nitrogen but care must be taken that the plants are not burned. This should never be applied in such a manner that the foliage is touched. This will add nothing to the soil itself, will not build it up in any way, but is used as a plant food and stimulant.

Care should be taken that too much is not applied. An overdose will cause excessive growth, delayed flowering and weakened plants. Correctly used it is very beneficial at the time the plant is called upon for it's heaviest outlay of growth, this time being the flowering period in the case of flowers, or the fruiting period in the case of vegetables.

A good method of application for the generality of plants is by dissolving the nitrate of soda in water. Generally this should be done at the rate of one teaspoonful to a gallon of water. Apply this water at the usual rate in watering plants.

Commercial festilizers as are commonly placed on the markets under various trade names are fine for spring and summer use if used according to directions. This is most important. However, most of the manufacturers place these printed directions ineach sack. The most important one direction in their use is to water thoroughly after applying. These fertilizers are balanced plant foods and contain all of the elements necessary for the proper growth of the plant.

It is well to remember, in the use of all fertilizers, that small applications at regular, short intervals is much to be preferred to the method of heavy, occasional applications.

But back to our friends the pansies, as we have strayed quite a bit. Start the seeds in the carefully prepared cold frame, making sure that the soil is in good shape and very finely sifted. Plant the seeds in rows. covering not more than one quaster of an inch, or less. Keep the soil most but not wet. After the plants reach a heighth of a couple of inches they should be thinned to about eight inches. After the growth has continued for a month or more after thinning they may be transplanted to a permanent bed or border. This is usually done during the very early fall. A slight winter mulch of straw is good for best results. Some have obtained good results by leaving the plants, after thinning, in the beds until late winter or early spring. Either transplanting time is good and an insurance against misfortune is to transplant half in the fall and half in the late winter. Take great care in elections the seals They may be bounted as selecting the seeds. They may be bought at every sort of price, but it will pay to buy the best, in order to have the very largest,

WHAT TO DO IN JUNE.

SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. Those that chew may be controlled by any of the arsenical sprays such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate or pyrox. The lice, flies, aphis and other sucking insects may be controlled by the use of the pyrethrum sprays or nicotine sulphate. For the mildews, blights and black spot, the Massey Dust, Bordeaux or Volck: for bean beetles a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the department of agricul-ture of Alabama.

ERTILIZER: If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom give them an application of a good high-grade complete commercial fertilizer. If they will not start blooming for a month or more use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. For the vegetable gar-den and the cutting flowers an application of a good high-grade commer-cial fertilizer, about 12-4-4 will make them grow off quickly.

have a monthly application of a good high-grade fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

SPRING BULBS: Tulip and daffodil bulbs may be taken up and transplanted at this time, now that the tops are turning yellow. These bulbs should be dried in a cool, shady, well-ventilated spot. This transplanting is

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper time of the year for pruning all of the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, bridal wreath, bush honeysuckle, Japan quince, redbud, and all other shrubs blooming before the month of June.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JUNE.

LAWNS: There is still time to plant Bermuda grass seed. Roll thoroughly after planting. Mow the lawn at least once each week.

FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower quickly, such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias. Perennial flower seeds may now be planted for blossoms next year. The more popular perennials are hollyhocks, delphiniums, pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental pop-

VEGETABLE SEEDS: Cauliflower, celery, cucumber, cowpeas, gourds pumpkins, spinach, squash and crow

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Sweet potato slips, tomato egg plant, pepper, cab-bage, collards may all be set out now

FLOWERING BULBS: Dahlias, tuberoses, gladiolus and cannas may all be planted during the remainder of June WATER PLANTS: June is the ideal month for starting water lilies, water hyacinths and other water plants such

as Egyptian and American lotus.

MELONS: All of the vine crops, squash. watermelon, pumpkins and cantaloupes may still be planted.

BEDDING PLANTS: These may all be planted through June and the early

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Abbie E. Smith

1 Sprinkle. 6 Indian nurse 10 Circle of light.

19 Pranciscan nun. 20 A perennial

22 External. 23 Corrode. 26 Indian coin 27 Right to decide.

primitive people of Europe.

33 Plame. 34 A cucurbitaceous vine. 36 Hebrew letter R. 37 Early; comb.

38 Prefix denoting 39 Leading player. ty in seven dif-

43 Point 45 Loose garments. 48 King conquered

49 Short play. 50 In a direct line. 54 Mischlevous

57 Calcium oxide 60 Tree.

ing pitch on mu-62 Directed.

66 Long space of

67 Primary bud of seedjing.

71 Inexplicable. A puzzie. 73 Son of Seth.

77 Odd: Scotch. 78 Putting on airs;

80 Powerful. Si Posts again.

84 Resinous sub-85 Sodium chloride. 87 Unit of energy or

so Slang negative.

pound. 8 One-spot.

12 Tailless amphib-

13 Cupola, 15 Sneke, 17 English title, 19 Land messure.

21 Wessel-like ani-

25 Earth.

33 Angry. 35 Cry of sheep. 38 Indian of a

tain tribe. 89 Saltpeter; 40 Friend: Pre

29 Digita.

22 To a higher spot. 23 Pen.

20 One.

94 City in Texas. 96 Facile. 97 Serpent.

99 Large container 104 Always: poetic.

105 A large knife. 109 Exists.

ing liquida. 113 Mistake. 115 Å holiday: abbr.

122 Deface. 123 Runs quickly. 126 Having three

teeth. 132 Animals having

no teeth. 134 Clear sky. 135 Salamander. 197 Malicious burn-

> ing of property. DOWN 4 Crafty device.

7 Mud. 10 Swinging bed.

11 Wing. 12 Defect of speech. 14 Not at all. 15 Excel in splen-

16 Male deer. 17 Uncanny. 18 Constellation. 21 Labor

24 Equal value, 25 Beverage. 28 Danger. 31 Italian wine.

34 Wise men of the 35 Small spike.

38 Make known 40 A dandy: British 43 Three-toed wad-

ing birds. 44 Travel.

French, abbr.

roe Island.

51 Wee drink.

49 Wee. 80 Winds

61 Like. 62 Aeriform fluid.

63 Religieux.

2 Cavity.

in-law.

Loud, as a

6 Pat softly. 7 First man.

prince.

5 Hawaiian bird.

68 Fertile spots.

DOWN

47 Trade 49 Leaders of flocks. 50 Mute consonant. 51 One who-holds

view of Pergatans that there is no necessary analogy between

word and thing. 52 Feminine name. 56 A heavy hammer

58 Greek letter. 61 Pointed ends. 63 Indian flat-bot

tomed dugout. 65 Dark elf.

cleaning. 69 Philippine tree dish wood.

70 Worn track. 72 Masculine name. 75 Having eight leaves to a sheet 76 Silkworm

78 Strike sharply. 79 Spun wool. 82 Heroine of Lohengrin.

83 Pintail duck. 88 Stopple.

91 Water carrier of 93 Valley. 95 Shakespearlan

king. 96 Barbed fork for catching a freshwater fish.

100 Torture. 103 Heavy soil.

106 Entranceway. 107 More than specifled amount. 109 Publish.

112 By no means. 114 Speak wildly. 116 Insane. 117 The opah.

118 German manufacturing city. length.

121 Boundary line. 123 Let It stand. 124 Goddess of discord.

127 Condensed 128 Consumed.

23 27 62 74 112 121 122 123

"PRETTY POLL," 15 x 24, by Mabel C. Daggett

1 Proposed inter-national language.

3 Rattle-brained 10 You and L.

12 Referring to the "Emerald Isle"; abbr.

13 Very pleasing to 15 Land measure.

16 Eden. 18 Italian girl's name.

20 Short story. 22 French cathedral.

city.

27 A parent. 31 Send forth. 32 Man's name. 33 Baseball team 34 A palm tree. 35 High explosive coll.

26 Shut out.

37 Girl's name. 38 Ocean liner: abbr. 39 Surrendered. 43 Lizard.

44 Means of trans-

24 Members of an-

cient Aryan race.

45 Heathen god. 46 A mere taste. 49 Increase unduly. 55 Greek letter. 58 Italian composer, 59 Kind of whale. 61 Printer's measure.

62 Health resorts. 64 King of Bashan, 65 Lofty elevation:

67 Denial. 68 Chaldean city.

71 One.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

66 King of Judah. 69 Crippled.

83 Place stocked

128

85 Beverage. 87 Man's name. 88 Greek letter.

72 Thus.

74 Lug.

79 Shun.

80 To recover

73 A smoke.

77 A single voice,

strength after a

man and orator.

with grapevines.

82 English states-

DOWN 1 Part of brain. 3 More turbid.

13 Sparta. 14 Pertaining to the holy elements, 17 Armor pieces, 19 Made another in-

4 Self-evident

truths.

Indian.

a Italian river.

7 Sloth.

9 Total.

11 Wipe out.

vestigation into. 24 Pasture lands. 26 Constellation,

28 To coin. ment.

37 Encountered. 39 Biblical pronous 40 Supposing. 41 By mistake.

42 Salon. 46 Distress signal, 47 Bad childre

48 The cry of a enick. 49 Eel-like fishes,

50 Bravely. 51 Equal: French. Hunt Jackson.

53 Triangular pieces on sun dials, 54 Japanese meas

56 Grammar, in French.

57 Seaport of the Netherlands.

68 An extravagant 69 Bulgarian coin

70 Interested and excited. 73 A continent; abbr 75 Paddle,

76 Hebrew deity. 81 Sweet potato. 84 Mathematical

86 Card gam

15 x 15, by Thomas Meekin ACROSS Mineral spring. 47 Sanctified woman: 14 Heating appara-4 Alkaline com-

15 Nolsy. 16 Permanently. 18 Rodent. 24 Irish poet 27 Insect.

30 Stalks. 55 Prefix meaning 34 Muse of amatory 58 Unit of energy. 36 Parts of the Western Continent.

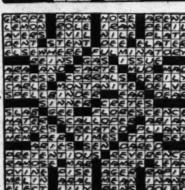
37 Small island. 43 Born. 45 Male rulers. 67 Note in Guido's

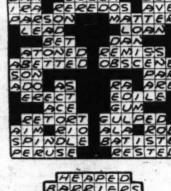
46 Writing fluid. 49 Seat of Irist kings. 52 Mail.

53 Support 54 A game fish. 57 Cry of goats. 58 Employ. 59 Potency. 60 Combining form indicating an early period of

time 63 Italian river. 64 Greek letter.









Dark Horse in the Tourist Race

Continued from Page Sixteen.

lobbies, wide corridors and vast bedrooms quate garage space for their bright blue cars, and crowds of German poor to gape at the wonders that wealth can work. The obscure savant who travels alone to paw the brown pages of forgotten manuscripts in a priestly fortress of Pomerania finds every facility for his task. And for students who would hear the lectures of Prussian professors enmeshed in the mystic toils of

Kant full provisions have been made.

By thus foreseeing the full responsibilities that fall upon a nation seeking to make a quarter million foreigners at home in her land Germany's program for handling tourists was made possible. In working out the plan of taking care of her visitors she prefited by the errors into which other countries had fallen, and so built her scheme that only the most advanced methode were employed

Steamships, airways, railroads, hotels and amusements have all come in for new adjustments to aid the enterprise, and this ar marks a vast number of innovations in all of these fields.

The Graf Zeppeiin, moaning over continents and the seven seas, has for a year focused the attention of the world on Germany and her highly perfected lines of air sportation. These airways are one ap-to the annual tourist flood. Throughout the summer the great silver dirigible will offer both short and extended cruises from Friedrichshafen over Central Europ at prices ranging from \$62 to \$600, and from the hub of continental air lines at Templehof Field in Berlin a punetual fleet of daily planes radiate to all parts of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Whether the tourists be air-minded or not, Templehof draws its quota of foreign guests, for it is more than a presaic airdrome. At the side of the glass-like landing are attractive clubhouses, restaurants and beer gardens. Here one may sit in the open, sip a cool drink, eat a sandwich and hear a symphony orchestra, while planes bringing passengers from Moseow and Rome drop out of the sky or sweep off the runways and become dots in the far heavene, bound for London and Constantinopie. For those who come to witness the spectacle of night landings there are beautifully appointed dining rooms for dinner.

Another important bid of Germany for her part of the tourist army is her new shipe. The Bremen and the Europa, holdg trans-Atlantic records, are directing any a voyager to German sheres. The Hamburg-American Line has instituted an innovation in slightly slower ships this year by reconditioning four bulging-hulled steamers equipped with anti-rolling devices, and by remodeling them to eliminate secend class travel and make further room for the increasingly popular tourist cabin acodations.

To facilitate the landing of these ships at German ports the nation's customs and immigration officials board the boats at Channel ports and the formalities of pass port and luggage inspection are completed by the time the ship docks. Within the first half hour the first-class passengers are disembarked and aboard trains for inlancities. During the next half hour every pas-senger on the list is spinning over the countryside to the towns on their itineraries.

This year also finds the rail accommoda tions of the country more highly attuned than ever to fit the needs of the nation's guests. Special boat trains meet all the liners, and to handle the business from the coast into Switzerland the new Rheingold Express began operation June 1. The equipment of this de luxe train marks the ultimate attainment in luxurious rail travel. Each first-class compartment has a distinct scheme of decoration. Some are done in bizarre modernistic effects; others more quietly in variations of appealing color schemes. The train carries no diners, but, instead, for each two coaches there is a special kitchen, from which all meals are served in the compartments.

Though Germany affords expensive watering places for wealthy travelers, it is to the vast middle class that she directs to the vast middle class that she directs the bulk of her tourist appeal. To give full value for money expended and make the traveler's stay as long and inexpensive as possible is a policy of the nation. Investi-gations disclosed that the majority of vis-itors come with a serious purpose of seeing the sights, resting at the spas, or taking advantage of the educational institutions of

the country—and to this substantial class has much heed been paid. Opera can be heard for prices ranging from 85 cents to heard for prices ranging from 85 cents to \$2, and excellent seats are to be had for the drama at \$1. In the public parks and gardens there are always orchestras and bands giving free concerts. On the trains upholstery class accommodations formerly known as second-class can be had for two and one-fifth cents a mile. It is estimated that of the amount of money spent by travelers only 16 per cent goes for railroad fares and 25 per cent for hotel accomodations, while the remainder is distributed for amusements, sightseeing and general shopping.

amusements, sightseeing and general shopping.

To bring foreign visitors into personal contact with the intimate lives of the German people is one of the aims of the government. A variety of methods for establishing this relationship have been worked out in the last few years, and this summer finds a more extensive development of the system. Real understanding of a strange people cannet be established through a hasty formal tour of city streets and public buildings. It must come through acquaintanceship with the natives and their daily lives. To bring this about, every city, town and village in the country maintains an information bureau supplying competent local guides and full information on private homes that take paying guests. Travelers who are interested in particular subjects are introduced to townsmen who specialize in those fields. The bureaus of information are this year equipped to direct the in those fields. The bureaus of information are this year equipped to direct the guest to country clubs where he may indulge in his favorite sport. And the stranger is not long at a table in the club dining room before the secretary has made him acquainted with many local members. Before the afternoon on the links or court is over the new guest is more than likely to have several dinner engagements in private homes throughout his stay.

To further more intimate association with the country these information bureaus supply full directions for traveling about the city and countryside as the ordinary German travels, and they encourage the visitor to ride on the underground and smoke with the leisurely Germans in the uncrowded cars and to travel by regular trains and buses to points of interest rather than take the less intimate mode of sightseeing ears or private motor.

Germany has a powerful attraction for those people who thrill to the sight of dark forests, towering cathedrals, sprawling palaces, feudal ruins, wide, well planned cities and quaint, simple villages. The country would always bring men and women from foreign lands to the shrines of Bach and Beethoven and Goethe and to the home of one of the world's most virile nations.

BLACKBEARD, TERROR OF THE SEAS

Continued From Page Thirteen.

pistol in his right hand, a cutlass in the

A blob of grenade smoke cleared and showed Maynard in his path with a pi pointing toward the pirate. It barked and a bullet bit into Teach. Again Maynard pulled the trigger, but this time the pistol missed fire.

Before he could reload Teach was on him, Before he could reload Teach was on him, cutigs swinging. Wounded though the pirate was, Maynard found on his hands the duel of their life. While the two crews went for each other, their chiefs fought their own duel. Down went Teach's blade and sheared off Maynard's cutiass close to the hilt

Up went the pirate's blade again to hack Maynard in two. The lieutenant swerved to cock a pistol. He would have never lived to touch it, had not one of his seamen, with his own cutlass, caught Blackbeard's downstroke and not only diverted it, but also almost severed the desperate pirate's

If Maynard did not take any cannon with him, he did bring sufficient men and small arms. Great as was the pirate's advantage in big guns, the best of it now lay with the side that had most men. And from all sides the pirates found themselves pressed.

But Maynard and Blackbeard fought on

Foot to foot, blade to blade, bullet for bullet they gave. Maynard was wounded several times. But he gave better than he got. Again he shot the pirate. A third, a fourth and a fifth bullet went, into the tough carenss. And still Teach fought on. Five times-nine-15 times cutlass

his flesh. But as if something more than flesh covered him, the grinning, blood-dripping black bearded ruffian fought stub-

And it was not till 26 cutiass wounds, five bullets and a great slug of lead had penetrated him, that the battle drunk buccaneer toppled over. With his last effort he pulled once more the trigger of his pistol. The shot took snother of the warship's crew down to death with him. down to death with him,

down to death with him.

With their leader down and eight of their 14 dead or wounded, the remaining six pirates jumped overboard. There, with maneating sharks as alternative, they begged for quarters—and got it.

From a port-hole in the powder magazine a negro watched the battle. When Blackbeard fell, the boy turned to set a match to the powder. But two prisoners guessed his purpose and jumping on him laid him out unconscious.

laid him out unconscious,

When the Scarborough crawled, wounded, back into Boston with a ship in tow, every eye in the harbor turned to look at what

There, by a pendant, of its own scalp, hung a severed head. And swaying in the breeze from the chin were four strands of black plaited and ribboned beard.

Then Boston bells pealed. And soon ballads were being hawked about on the streets. Among them was one which Benjamin Pranklin in later years called "wretched stuff," and certainly he was entitled to judge it, for it was he who had written it.

But Blackbeard's story has survived the (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.)

MATT

Continued From Page Eighteen

conversations called from room to room to Eugenia, Lunches to cook. Dishes. Then the afternoons. All alone now. Memories of grandpa and Matt, but no Matt there if you wanted to say things. Then Lawrence nd Roscoe and dinhers. And dishes again Bathing Alice was still fun, but even that didn't seem as much fun as it used to. Alice seemed crosser than she had been. Wasn't getting as strong as they had

What had the junk man done with Matt, anybow? For a week grandma had waited for him, nervously, eagerly, Hardly eating or sleeping at all. Maybe he would tell her. Maybe she could still get Matt back again!

When he did come either he was a new man or he pretended complete ignorance. She hadn't ever observed him very closely before. He seemed a mean, silent, stupid fellow now. He would hardly talk to ber. fouldn't say anything about—about Matt at all.

deal? He was such an old dog. No one knew the things he needed. The food he liked. How to scratch his ears. He had been so fend of grandpa. Had liked her, too. Now there was no one. No one at all. O. well ome. You have to make the best of things. The long days-

The family wasn't surprised because

grandma didn't live long.
"It's always that way," Will had said, heavily, at the funeral. "You take a couple who have lived together for years. When on goes the other follows. She was a good an. Lived a good, Christian life. A reafkable woman for her years. Seventy-six, and her mind as good as it ever was."

ed to the house. Fred Horton came them. They had asked him to come n account of the will. All of grandma's children were there. Might as well have it over with. A mere form, anyhow. All the things they could do now-

They all knew what was in the will, of course. Hadn't grandma brought them a copy of it when she made it, right after grandpa died?

There in the parlor, seated solemnly in the chairs the undertaker hadn't taken away, they listened. After all, grandma had lived a long, useful life. And now—a new car, the sun room for Hattle Bell's guests, the garage for the car and Lawrence's

I, Hattie Tucker, do hereby make, publish, and declare the following as, for, and to be, my last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all wills heretofore made by me.

First: I hereby direct my executors, reafter named, to pay my just debts and general expenses as soon after my decease as practicable. **

Second: I give, devise, and bequeath to the following, my three children, Henry Tucker, Joseph Tucker, and Eu-genia Tucker Brinkel, and my son-in-law, William Brinkel, each five dollars. To my grandchildren five dollars each-

The members of the family looked at each other. This wasn't the will they remembered. They sat forward, eagerly, a bit be-

Third: I give, devise, and bequeath the rest of my estate of whatsoever kind and nature, whether real, personal or mixed and wherever situate, as a fund to be held in trust to invest and reinvest the same and to annually give the full income thereof for the estab-lishment of a bome and a hospital for the humane treatment of the animals of Millersburg. I name Pred Horton and his partner, Joseph Reading, as, for and to be, the executors of this, my last will and testament and request and direct that no bonds be required of them for the performance of their duties as

"And the will, as you see," continued Fred Horton, "has been properly witnessed and signed."

"I don't understand," said Will, "Are you sure that this was her will—Grandma Tucker's will? Why, why, I never knew she had any nonsense about stray animals. She told us she was leaving us all of her money. Why, I got almost ten'thousand dollars for the old house, besides what the old man left. I thought—"

"Yes," said Fred Horton. "I know. I drew the first will up for her. Then, the old dog, Matt. You got rid of him, I believe. Something like that. He was a great comfort the old lady. Set great store by him. Told me in the office the day after he was gone that she thought grandpa would like it best if she had made her will this way."

"We'll break the will!" said Brinkel. "There's no sense in an old lady——"

"I'm sorry," said Horton. "You could will ne matter what The old lady was as sound as she ever was. You'd only be throwing your money away."

Will got red, tried to say something. Eugenia coughed, wiped her eyes. Lawrence room-a trip east, maybe.

"I guess Mr. Horton's right. Nothing we can de. But it won't exactly hurt our pesi-tion any, granding doing all this for the

THE HIDDEN HAND OF MOSCOW

Continued from Page Two

munism is not the scientific philosophy which it pretends to be, but a religion. And the pivotal dogma of this religion is the world revolution. A mad dogma, an impossibility? Well, who knows? Of course, there is a great deal of fanaticism in Russian communists; yet, at the same time, this fanaticism may be more practical than it seems. First of all, what is the world revolution? A momentaneous conflagration of the entire world? Not quite: N. Bukharin, tionale, said at one of its congresses:

"The world revolution not only will come, but it has already come, it is a living fact. Is the Chinese revolution not a part of this enormous process? The world revolution will be ended when it triumphs in all the ies. Then the cycle will be completed. Meanwhile, we are standing in the very center of the world's revolutionary events, and it is only foels, only blind idiots who fail to recognize it." The furtherance of the revolution through

conspiracy, murder, crime? Yes, Communiists do use such weapons. But this fact ought not to be misinterpreted. Let us forget that Communists do not accept the "old morals;" they abide by a "new moral code." Read "The A. B. C.'s of Communi-ism," by the just quoted N. Bukharin. Find every Communist, the definition of "good and "evil," of "virtue" and "vice." All the is good, Mr. Bukharin says, which con-tributes to the success of the proletarian cause; if you deceive or kill n pleasure, but for the cause, you are a here, not a criminal. From this viewpoint, a thing like Kutiepov's kidnaping is not a crime.

UNDER SUSPICION

Jeckerson has always said that our best detective work was done in solving the mystery of Lake Tapaho. Many of my readers will not agree with him, because they will remember the clever way he discovered the solution to the mystery of the Purple Light, and the strange case of Little (iii. Personally, I agree with those who believe that Detective Jeckerson was at his best in the Purple Light case.

who believe that Detective Jeckerson was at his best in the Purple Light case.

And still, when I go back over my notes, and read the whole story over from the beginning, it strikes me, sometimes, that Jeckerson was right about it. The mystery of Lake Tapaho was different. In other cases where we had a mystery to solve we always: came into it in a silent, unannounced manner, and had plenty of opportunity to work upon it under cover, as it were. But here, at Lake Tapaho, it seemed that everybody had heard that the owner of this summer cottage colony had asked the famous detective, Jeckerson, to come and put an end to the mystery that was swiftly destroying all of the summer cottage business at Lake Tapaho.

"So you see, Hawkins," said Jeckerson, "the one who is causing all this mystery knows that we are here. Not only will the guilty party be on his guard, but he will endeavor to foil overy more we might make to find him out. In fact, we might expect that he will invent false clews, to lead us in the wrong direction. That's why I'm telling you to keep your eyes open now. In the next few minutes, if I am not a bad guesser, the one who causes all this mystery will stand with us in this very room, if we are but smart enough to spot him."

We were sitting in front of the log fipe, upon the hearth in the living room, which also seeved as the lobby of the hotel annex. The boat had just arrived from the railroad station across the lake and had brought a surprissiply great number of passengers, considering the circumstances. This information had been brought by Spike Givens, a big, athletic fellow dressed in the garb of a life-sover, who had gone with Cabbett, the dwarfish, misshapen man-of-all-owrk, to meet the boat. Spike Givens, our host had informed us, was the only tenant who had remained in the cottage colony. All the others had been frightened away by the ghost that had appeared at irregular intervals upon the shores of Lake Tapaho. We were now waiting for the new arrivals to come in.

now waiting for the new arrivals to come in.

We had not long to wait. The mingled voices of the newcomers on the veranda were heard even before Spike Givens and Cabbett had gone outside. Now the door was thrust violently open and the bent-over Cabbett staggered in under a heavy lond of luggage. He was followed by Spike Givens, also laden with suitcases and handbars, and after these two followed a babbling crowd that seemed to be totally unaware of the fact that they were setting foot on an island infested with all the terrors of a haunted place.

totally unaware of the fact that they were setting foot on an island infested with all the terrors of a haunted place.

Jeckerson and I sat silently watching as they moved up to the desk to register for their rooms. And as I watched from the depths of that overaturfied chair in which I sat there came an awed feeling over me! For Jeckerson had said that one of these was the culprit! Out of this crowd I was to pick the one who was responsible for the terror that reigned on this lakeshore. And I soon admitted, to myself at least, that I was no detective. I was only a boy, privileged to be companion to a great detective, and that was all. I may have been of assistance back on the old river bank, once in a while, when keeping my eyes and ears open had been of service to Jeckerson. But when it came to picking a certain party out of a crowd there I admitted say limitations and acknowledged Jeckerson's wonderful powers. Even now I found myself turning my eyes away from that group of people signing their names on the hotel register, and I looked at Jeckerson, wondering whether or not he really knew which of them was the guilty party. But Jeckerson avoided my eyes; he kept his gaze fixed upon the group at the desk while he slowly puffed upon the long, black cigar between his teeth.

We could hear every word that was spoken. Each guest was shaken by the hand and given a few words by our host, who presided over the register. He may not have done so intentionally, but he really gave us a lift by repeating each guest's name. There was a man named Mallory, who said he was a lawyer from Chicago. I passed him up at once. His face was too clear-cut and sensible looking to be mixed up with a ghost. There was Frederick Finsterniss, who said he was picking out spots like this to live the rest of his life in peace and dreams of the days when acting was a real art. I passed him up. He was not the man for me. At least he didn't look the part to play, that of a ghost on

a popular lake, but why would he do it? There didn't seem 10 be any motive. And so I passed them all one after another, even Harry Loderman and Orlando Weeks, who claimed to be fishermen in search of sport—and our host assured them that the lake would positively give them plenty, as it contained all sorts of the finny tribe that enjoyed getting off of a hook quite as much as a fisherman enjoyed getting them on. There was one tunny Dutchman who said: "Vots de use, I ask you? I come all de vay from Hoboken dot I should see vonce dis vondenl Lake von Tapaho, an' now it giffs spooks on dis lake? Should I spend all dot money traffeling by de railrond here, and now I let a ghost chase me back home vid out my vacation? Vot's de use, I ask you?"

Of course I passed thim up. There was no possible chance that he knew anything about this ghost. The next

know what that ghost is and why it walks—and what's more, is greatly interested!"

Mr. Parr's face lengthened. His jaw dropped, as he exclaimed:

"Then—I am surrounded tonight by—my enemies?"

"Right! And such enemies! Working under cover—well, it's as plain as day, Mr. Parr, that you have not been awake to all that's been going on around your very doorstep." He arose and walked slowly over to the innkeeper. "I am very glad you sent for me, Mr. Parr. Not only because I can be of help to you and save you some worry—and perhaps some money. But because you have given me an opportunity to use my favorite hobby—finding out the other fellow's game! I promise you that. I shall find it out; but for the time being, I am going to bid you good—

"Mr. Parr's face lengthened. His to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and what a to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and walk to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and walk to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and walk to walk, carrying Aristophanes and my grip all the way—and walk to walk, carrying Aristophanes has had the croup. You see what the croup! You see

"No, madam," spoke up Mr. Parr, sottly, "your bird is welcome at Lake Tapaho. Once we had a country here that had a bad sick spell, and he got over it wonderfully well—"

"Then I'll stay!" announced the woman. "My bird is everything—"

"Your room is No. 24!" said Mr. Parr, and he wrote in the book and then swung it round for the woman to sign her name. Which she did. The odd shape of Cabbett threw it shadow mon the well as he care forward. upon the wall as he came forward to take her baggage and lead her to her

Now the lobby was emptied of all save us three. We bid good night to our host, who seemed unwilling to lose our company. Together Jeckerson and I walked out upon the verandah, where we paused awhile to look out and I walked out upon the verandah, where we paused awhile to look out upon the great expanse of water over which hung a thin fog. Jeckerson put his arm around my shoulder as we left the porch, and seemed to be very nervous. I knew one thing, and that was that Jeckerson was afraid of something. He was going to take care of me. True, he had been asked to bring me here, that I might help him solve this mystery which seemed so much like the grotesque prank of a mischievous boy. But I knew that I was not going to be of much help to Jeckerson here. No I was going to be permitted to enjoy a few thrills, being a detective who would solve this mysterious business.

"Well, Hawkins," he said, softly, as we walked to the cottage where we were to sleep. "Which of the people in that room tonight do you suppose to be the guilty one?"

"I give up, Jeckerson," I said, "beganse none of them seemed any."

"I give up, Jeckerson," I said, "because none of them seemed any more guilty than—"

"You didn't use your eyes!" snap-ped Jecketson, gripping my shoulder.
"The one who is causing all this mys-tery was standing before us tonight. I think I have spotted him, but I am not sure, I wish you would at least give me one idea that entered your head—"

hend—"
"I would suspect an actor," I said, sharply, "An actor, Jeckerson, is used to doing tricks. There were two of them in that—room tonight, and neither one gave an excuse that sounded good to me. I would say that you will find the guilty one to be one of the actors, either Frederick Finsterniss or Burleigh Jones—"

Finsterniss or Burleigh Jones—"
"Ha!" laughed Jeckerson. "You leave the matter as difficult as it was at first. I'm not asking you to name two, you understand. Which of these actors do you think it could be? Of course, I do not agree with you. But then, I never did. I don't think any one of the actors is mixed up in this—hold on! Look, Hawkins! Do you see anything in features." you see anything in front of you

Look there, in the fog, over toward the lake! Look, Hawkins, look!"
I looked toward where he was pointing. I was just quick enough to see something, like a great, gray wreath fade suddenly into the fog. It seemed to glide like a ghost out upon the great lake, and was swallowed up in the mist.
"Yes"! I hiered. "I did see toward the lowed up in the mist.

lowed up in the mist.

"Yes!" I hissed. "I did see something, Jeckerson!"

And then, suddenly, in a shricking voice came a scream from behind us. We both turned. And again came the scream, followed by a raucous voice that cried out:

"Odd's blood! The dagger!"

We had wheeled about, now, and were looking up at the hotel that we had just left. Only one window showed a light. And in that window was a parrot's cage. Even while we watched, the bird screamed again:

a parrot's cage. Even while we ed, the bird screamed again:
"Odd's blood! The dagger!"
Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulk



looking man who had come from the const with his wife and daughter, and expected to take a cottage for a few weeks on the lake. Our host explained to him the reason why the place was deserted. But at mention of a ghost, the man smiled and turned to his wife. She seemed to take it as a joke, too, for she smiled. It was the little girl who seemed to be uneasy. Her name was Evelyn. She was quite a nice girl, as girls go, She had light hair and bright, sparkling eyes, and she seemed quite smart—but then I never pay much attention to girls, anywary, so I passed them all up and turned to the next one.

He was a burly fellow—big and

He was a burly fellow—big and husky, with a long, thin black top-coat that gave him the look of a lord. And when I say burly, I may be influenced some by the name on the register book—Burleigh Jones.

"I've run away," he said, jovially, as he stood, hands in pockets, after he had registered.

"Indeed!" our host managed to

"Indeed!" our host managed exclaim. "You ran away! Fr whom, may 1 ask?"

ear. "Here's another one—keep this in mind, son—two actors arrived to-night!"

"From your public, sir?" asked by

tor Horning's Tent Show, sir, biggest tent show on the read! It used to be a free show sir, but when I joined the troupe, they made more money on the shows than they did selling medicine, sir, and so the play's the thing, now! I have the honor to wish you all a good night, crowded with happy dreams!"

And with a bow, he turned and followed the waiting Spike Givens, who stood with the luggage, waiting to show him to his room.

"From my public!" he exclaimed, enthusiastically. "From my vast audiences, sir—" whispered Jeckerson, bending his head to reach my ear. "Here's another one—keep this in mind, son—two actors arrived to "You are right, about that "sold would have kept business away."

"You are right about that," said ckerson, slowly. "It has kept siness away."

"From your public, sir?" asked Mr. Parr.

"The very same, sir!" Burleigh Jones nodded. "And, forsooth, they will miss me! You see, I have been doing a different show every night—loud and clamorous was the applause, sir! Every curtain and I had a call to say a word to my appreciating public, sir. It was getting on my nerves, sir! I was overting this cligar into the fireplace. Something is going on worked! So my press agent—I mean last night, sir, after the show, I thought it best that I come here, sir, there long enough to find out what the press agent!" spoke up Jeckerson, slowly. "It has kept in a high pitched voice, and the look on her face was terrible to see. "Am I mad? I'll tell the world I'm angry! I'm burning up! Such crust! Such impudence from one who is a menial to the likes o' me and my Aristophanes! Aristophanes! Aristophanes! Aristophanes! The bird in the cage. "Tell these gentling on my nerves, sir! I was overthis place. Something is going on around this lake that needs a tall lot of explaining. I haven't been there long enough to find out what it is—but I've been here long enough to know that whoever comes here long enough to find out what it is—but I've been here long enough to know that whoever comes here long enough to know that whoever comes here long enough to know that whoever comes here long enough to find out what it is—but I've been here long enough to find out what it is—but I've been here long enough to find out what it was plain to see she was vexed. "You must have a genius of a press agent." Special pitched voice. Am I mad? I'll tell the world I'm angry! I'm burning up! Such crust! I man mad? I'll tell the

night! I am going to sleep upon it, and perhaps—"

Suddenly there came a loud pound-Suddenly there came a loud pounding upon the door. The fire had burned low, and only a ghostly glow shone around the walls of the room. All three of us stood stock-still, staring at the door. I know my hair was standing straight up, for I was scared! Our host slowly tiptoed to the door. Before he had gone half way the pounding started again, and hastened his pace, so that now he had the door in his grasp and was drawing it wide. it wide.

Into the room strode a sour-faced woman, with a handbag in one hand, and a huge bird-cage in the other. Within the cage, on a perch, sat a sorry-looking parrot, old as the hills, its plumage almost worn to a frazzle.

"You are right about that," said eckerson, slowly. "It has kept in siness away."

"But you have seen for yourselt "Am I mad?" cried the woman, in a high pitched voice, and the look on her face was terrible to see. "Am I mad? I'll tell the world I'm angy! I'm burning up! Such in Jeckerson, sitting up and tossing is cigar into the fireplace. "Under and this, if you please. Everythat the bird in the cage. "Tell these gentless bless Something is going and the bird in the cage. "Tell these gentless bless Something is going and the bird in the cage. "Tell these gentless bless Something is going and the bird in the cage. "Tell these gentless bless Something is going and the bird in the cage."

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Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

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Next Friday is the Fourth of July, and I hope that all of you will have a good time and shoot as many fire-crackers as you wish, but remember the one big thing—DON'T GET HURT. This is a day and age when we know enough about the dangers of

fireworks to keep our eyes open and stay away from danger. Always remember that, to be fair and square, we must take care so that we will not get hurt. That is the first thing. We do not want to worry our parents and others; and just think how they do worry whenever we get hurt! Now, today make up your mind that on this Fourth of July you will be very careful.

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interesting, also boping I'm among the the once that win a book.

Tourn, fair such square,

JANE STRWARZ.

1000 Control Ave., Ashland, Ry.

From the land of sunshine and oranges comes the next communication, written by a new member in California.

Day Seek:

1 am writing my first letter and continues in the land of the land of the land or the land

and we would store honey in certain parts of the tunnels. Finally we tere down the clubbeness and filled in the tunnel.

Yours, fair and secare.

RETH GRACE, Van Muys, Cal.-

Down in dear old Georgia lives the member who sends us the next communication, a bit of verse:

Bear Beak:

I am hy no means a neet,

And I certainly know it.

Put if I can find the words heady,

I'd like to tell you your cirb is a dandy!

New, if you'll be se bind And admit me to your band, fo cortainly will be fine.
I'll be the happinest in the land.
Tours, fair and square.
GENTRUDE TAYLOR.
Capitel Landing Road, Williamsburg, Va.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB,
Every boy and girl who reads
Seckatary Hawkins is invited to
become a member of his famons
clob. It is a very big ciub and
already has members in every state
in the union, as well as Cannels,
and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank
at the bostom of this page. Write
plainly. If you want a club badge
to sure to enclose a two-cent stamp
with your maphership blank, and
it will be mailed to you within a
few days. No matter where you
ive, you can be a member of the
Seckatary, Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out
the membership blank and join.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "OUR CLUB." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writers full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced July 13th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckstary Hawkins care The Atlanta Constitution.

I am everybody.

I live in the country and have two sixters. My sisters like your club.

Yours, fair and square.

Route 2. Reckmart, 04.

aid, softly, e where we the people ou suppose

yes!" snap-y shoulder. Il this mys-is tonight. I , but I am ild at least ntered your

rson. "You icult as it king you to ud. Which ink it could agree with its I don't to see is wintered.

out of your over toward look!" re he was nick enough great, gray to the fog a ghost out

n shricking n behind us again came a raucous

t, now, and otel that we indow show window was be we watch-in: Schulkers,

dor. read shi of your stories in the papers.

I third the mystery of the red and green manulem very much.

I guess you would like to know how I look, I have brown hair and eyes.

Yewrs, fair and aquare.

Yewrs, fair and aquare.

Sorrento, Fla.

I were with you on your many adventures.
I am 10 years old, and in the fifth grade.
I have read your books called "The Gray Shoot." It sure was good.
I have many pets, three days, six cats, one duck, one baby calf and lets of beby highest property.

Yours, fair and square.
A. J. DAVENPORT,
Route 1. Braselton, Ga.

Dear Seek:

I am a girl of eleven years and was premeted to the seventh grade.

I think your colors, blue and white, the nicent colors are not in the world because they make me think of the sky and the sky makes me think of the sky and the sky makes me think of the sky and the sky makes me think of purity and becuty.

Your motte. 'Fair and Square,' surely in an idual one. I wish everyone would always be fair and square.

I hepe you are going to have a nice time.

I hepe you are going to shoot a number of different fireworks and are planning to have a mice time.

Yours patriotically.

BESSIE HYMAN,

SIS Montlieu Ave. High Point, W. C.

Dear Seck:

I have been longing for the day when I have been ideal in years of age. Inhere in your club are tall, morned sized and am lly sears of age. I have brown eyes. I am a girl of I feet tall, morned sized and am lly sears of age. I have been sich for a long time.

BESSIE HYMAN,

SIS Montlieu Ave. High Point, W. C.

I have been longing for the day when I have been sich so your club. I take interest in your club. The stall, morned sized and am lly sears of age. I have been and such a search long time. However eyes, one a cat (black and white) whose name is "Samble." The other pet in a little chieften whe has been sich for a long time.

I would only the first time of the stall, morned sized and are left time. The other pets, one act (black and white) whose name is "Samble." The other pets are long time.

I would only the first time of the stall and the long time.

I would only the first time of a club. Mow I have been sich. I have been sich for a long time.

Yours patriotically.

I have been longing for the day when I have been sich say and I want to became a member of the club, and am lly search are tall, morned and are left few tall, morne

Dear Seck:

I have been put in hed to stay for a long time, and I enjoy reading your atrips daily and on Sunday especially. They are secreting, and for one thing I leve to read.

I den't have but one pet and that is a great big eat, and you should see the mice be can eatch. I did have three jelly gold, fish, but to my sorrow they died.

I am not a poot to mention, and not a vary good letter writer, and I can't think of anything data would interest you se I will have, fair and square.

ASSN SAM GLIVE GRIFFIN.

BY W. Cellege Ave., Decatur, Gd.

FOURTH OF JULY

"Taxation without representation is tyranny," became the watchword of America.

England had taxed her unjustly on importing cargoes, and serious trouble began to break relationship between the mother country and

As this alarming situation grew between the colonies and Great Britain the colonies decided that immediate action should be taken to declare themselves free from English rule.

Virginia and North Carolina had taken such steps toward this right and the remaining colonies decided they, too, would pass a resolution to declare themselves free.

Every state then at the request of Virginia sent delegates to Philadelphia, the capitol of the original thirteen colonies. This was to signify their desire for independence.

Congress, after hearing a speech of Richard Henry Lee, decided that all colonies should be free and a resolution was drawn up. Each delegate sent from his state was to sign it.

This resolution was written by Thomas Jefferson.

As this resolution was signed July 4, 1776, July 4th each year is celebrated for the "Declaration of Independence" or the finding of America's freedom.

RALPH MELTON. (14). Bex 351, Lumberton, N. C.

Dang Seck:

I knew you are having lote of fun down on the eld river bank, Seek, I am going to describe myself. I am blue eyed and have tan hair and I have fair complexion. I lieve not been able to hear you talk ever the radio. Because I have one. Seek. I go to Acwerth school. This is, the first time I have wrete to you. Bed I am heping you will push my letter in the Sunday Constitution. I go to Sunday cheef wearly every Sunday merning.

Yours, juir and equare,

BOX 36, Acwertin, Go.

Though the times I've transport four.

But until a book I win,
I'll try and try again.
I like your mette, "Fair and Square,"
I try to be se overywhere.
My age is only six plus eight.
August 20th is the date.
I hepe this wine a book, see I.
And with this line I'll say good-bye.
Yeurs, fair and square,

MYRTLE ROBINSON.

Tallapessa, Ga.

Door Book:
I'm going to try again,
At the shill of my fountain pan,
Io win a book of thine
But if this time I don't successful
I will pay it me heed,
And try, try again,
I man he years old
So new you know, since you've been told
I'm a cophomore in high school
And I always try to keep the rule,
I think your club is a dandy,
And I always two heep my Mawhine sorap
Lond I always though my Mawhine sorap
I blook you have heep my Mawhine sorap
I blook your nests just fine,
And I'm going to try to make it mine,
Move members don't gause at my tewn's
members don't gause at my tewn's
members don't gause at my tewn's
To be nothing like a biter,
It is nothing like a biter,
And if you members write to me
I, a faithful pan pat shall be.
Youre, fair and square,
MARY CANNON,
Tigor, Ga,

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

You will all like this week's contest, the title of which is to be "Our Chab." Of course, it's easy. All you have to do is to sit down and write a letter, a story or a verse about our club. Those who would rather draw a picture may express their sentiments in that manner. And there is plenty to write about on the big club that stretches almost over the whole world spreading the gospel of the fair and square among boys and girls everywhere Don't miss this chauce—and try harder than you ever did to win a prize. Remember, everything counts—you must be neat in your penmanship, and you must endeavor to spell all words correctly; and, too, you must have a good idea in your letter or story or verse or drawing—whatever you decide to send in.

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ready to begin, we will now open our regular meeting. Remember, if your letter is introduced in this meeting with a few words of comment, you will receive a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. We will start this session with a communication from a very interesting member from Old Kentucky:

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figured out spelled "The Trans-At-lanti Flight," and some of you found it not so easy.

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be interesting, also boping I'm among the lucky once that win a book.

Yours, fair made square,

January STEWART,

Jose Cours Are, Ashbard, My.

From the land of sunshine and oranges comes the next communication, written by a new member in California.

Bear Seeh:

1 am writing my first letter and to the land of the la

and we would stare hency in certain parts of the tunnels. Finally we tere down the clubbenes and filled in the tunnel.

Yours, fair and secare.

RETH GRACE, Van Muys, Cal.

Muys, Cal.

Down in dear old Georgia lives the member who sends us the next communication, a bit of verse:

Bear Seak:

I am hy ne means a neet,

And I certainly know it.

Fed like to tell you your cirk is a dandy!

Onh! Here's a tale of a haunted house—from one of our very interesting members in the l'anhundle state: Busy Best.
This is the first time I have written to you, and I hope to wie one of your besis. This summer I am going to Grap fills. This summer I am going to Grap fills. This summer I am gring to Grap fills. This summer I am gring to Grap fills. It is not the Bustaph island as the flight river, are when I was there I had the best times we want swimming three times a day-dip in the mersing, and a swim in the state of the best fills of the crossen and in the versing. The goar was the big day. At 8 in the coming we start-

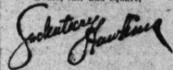
Every boy and girl who reads Sechatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge he sure to enclose a two-cent stemp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Sechatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

Well, well, how quickly we come to the end of our alloted space and must be end of our alloted space and must weight while "Adien!" We second the metion made to adjourn this meeting until next week, when we will gather once again on this page for further club business. Don't forget to send in your contribution for the contest about "Our Club"—if you only write me a letter. Of course I am going to be looking in the mailbox every morning for something from you And don't forget our radio meeting every evening at 5:55 o'clock from Station WLW, eastern standard time.

Bye, till next week,

Iours, fair and square,



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THE SECKATARY'S :-:

Dear Seck:

I have fun reading some of your stories in the Sunday magazine.

I like your stories hest of all. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors.

everybody.

I live in the country and have two sisters. My sisters like your club.

Your, fair and square.

BOYMEN SPIATHAN.

Route S. Reckmart, Oc.

As fer pers I have does in the papers.

I liked the mystery of the red and green mansion very much.

I guess you would like to know how I look. I have brown hair and eyes.

Years, fair and square.

Years, fair and square.

Serrento, Fla.

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> RALPH MELTON, (14), Box 351, Lumberton, N. C.

Dear Stock:

I have leissed, but have never written. I am size years ald and will be in the siz. B.

Lakeland is the city of the million deliar civic essue, it is very presty. I think the panawerd for this week is "United States Birthday."

Yours, fair and square.

ELAINE BUCHANAN,

1662 Lake Shore Drive, Lakeland, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I think your colors, blue and white, the niceat celers in the world because they make me think of the sky and the sky make me think of the sky and the sky make me think of purity and becuty.

Your mette. "Tair and Square."

I think your colors, blue and white, the niceat celers in the world because they make me think of the sky and the sky make me think of the sky and the sky and the sky make me think of purity and becuty.

Your mette. "Tair and Square."

I hepe you are going to have a nice time. I hepe you are going to have a nice time. I hepe you are going to have a nice time. I hepe you are going to cheet a mamber of different fireworks and are planning to have a nice time.

Yours patriotically.

Sign Montlieu Ave. High Peint, M. C.

Dear Seck:

I have been put in bed to stay for a long time, and I enjoy reading your atrips daily and on Sunday expecising. They are seguing to have the reading sour atrips daily and on Sunday expecising. They are seguing to have the reading sour atrips daily and on Sunday expecising. They are seguing to have the reading sour atrips daily and on Sunday expecising. They are seguing to have the reading sour atrips daily and on Sunday expecising. They are seguing to have the reading sour atrips daily and on Sunday expecising. They are seguing to have the reading sour atrips daily and on Sunday expecising. They are seguing to have the reading sour atrips daily and on Sunday expecising. They are seguing to the stay for a long time, and I enjoy reading your atrips daily and on Sunday expecising. They are seguing to have an ember of one of your time. The seguing the sunday and the seguing the sunday sunday seguing the sunday and the seguing the sunday and

Bear Sock:
With this rhyme I'll try once more:
Though the times I're tried, are one plus
four.
I'll try ned try again.
I like year metts. "Fair and Square,"
I try to be so everywhere.
My age is only six plus eight.
Assgreet Sireh in the date.
I hepe this wise a book, see I.
And with this lise I'll say good-bye.
Yours, fair and SyNTLE ROBINSON.
Taliaposea, Ga.

Descr Bockt.

Is there room for a Florida boy! I hope this letter escapes the wards bashes.

Bock. I would sure little to be with you on the old fiver bank and help you and Jackerson solve those mysterion.

I callect stamps and am aerding you a few. I passed to the seventh grade and will have four teacher.

I have a Airedale dog named "Mutt." Semeone please write to me,
Yours, fair and square.

Wauchule, Fla.

Dear Seclat

Several of my friends and myself have formed a club. We have a macting house on the old crack bank. We meet very Saturday. I read your page avery Bunday and on the clotter will be twelve. I will be twelve in the weekly days too, I like the club mette, be in the severth grade next year and I ram eleven rearrant for made a handred on two exame this year. I meet a little the celeve aise. Here we will be in the colore along the rearrant of and will be in the first part of the rearrant of the weekly days too, I like the celeve aise. Here are two things I here too, that the letter is successful. Two, that I will make more handreds on my cusmes next year.

I remain till sternity ands,
Tours, fair and source.

Experied, S. C.

In the first have a little club or and your old and will be in the first with the color of the control o

Pili out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club sadge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

May mame to	
Street address	 Age

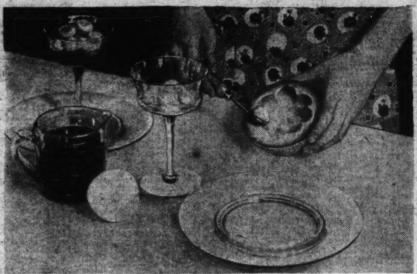
Tickling the Palate

Appetizers—So Chilly And Tempting—Are Thrice Welcome In Summer. And These Canapes,
Fruit Hors d'Oeuvres And Vegetable Cocktails, Which Should Appeal to Our Readers,
Will Probably Turn Out To Be Year-Round Favorites

By Rachel Dunaway Cox



Canape Russe—the prize-winning appetizer recipe. Caviar is spread in the center of fried golden brown bread rounds. (Afterward a spinach-anchovy paste and a dusting of egg yolk and onion are added)



Cantaloupe appetizer—a simple recipe but a most unusual fruit cup.
Muskmelon balls of marble size are served in a tart flavored grapejuice and
lemon liquor, icy cold.

H OT days, warm nights and the glare of city pavements play havon with what is left of large winter appetites, and before summer has fairly started many housekeepers are wondering how they will be able to tempt their families to eat with some show of pleasure during the long June and July days. The French and Scandinavians have given a clue to the puzzle of satisfying hot weather dinners, for their hors d'oeuvres and amorgasbord provide the bait for lagging interest in food, and lure the unwary into a really life sized meal, even though the mercury is high. In American kitchens we copy their custom and prepare a glass or a plate of appetizer in the form of a fruit or vegetable cocktail or a cold, salty tempter.

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Of course an appetizer is just a frill, and it plays small part in the grand work of silencing the inner wolf, but if it merits any attention at all, it deserves to be prepared with something of enthusiasm, and with the flash of inspiration that is the mark of a good cook; for after all it is the nuance of flavor and color which arouses interest in languid diners, that starts of a meal auspiciously.

Canape Russe

Cut six slices of bread half an inch thick; cut them in rounds and remove part of the center, leaving the bottom of the slice intact. Fry in deep fat until the bread is a golden brown. Drain the bread on brown paper, and at serving time put half a teaspoon of caviar which has been flavored with a few drops of lemon juice in the depression in the center of the bread. A mixture of two tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of spinach puree, one boned anchovy, one teaspoon of chopped capers and a little paprika is creamed together. This may be spread on the outside of the bread with a knife or, as we found much better, piped on with a pastry tube. If the tube is used, the amounts given here for the paste should be doubled. Dust the caviar with egg yolk that has been pressed through a sieve and cover the spinach with chopped onion. Place the canape on a doily on a glass plate and serve, garnished with slices of lemon.

In order to simplify its preparation, we suggest that the slices of bread be prepared before the heavy work of getting dinner is started. The wafers may drain on brown paper in the warming oven while the rest of the dinner is getting to the serving



Mint Julep—an appetite teaser that reminds one of an interesting, frosty drink, and is a delightful beginning to any lamb dinner.

Photographs by Zerbe

stage. The cream frill around the outside may be made and loaded into a pastry tube and set in the icebox waiting the last minute. When the caviar is in place on the wafers, a moment's work will suffice to pipe the anchovy mixture on the rim of the bread.

Cantaloupe Appetizer

With a round scoop make a quantity of cantaloupe balls - the number depending on the number and size of the servings. Allow six or eight to each serving in small glasses. Chill a bottle of grape juice and just before serving time, mix it with a third its quantity of water, a tablespoon of lemon juice and a tablespoon of sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and then pour the liquid over the cantaloupe balls, which have been placed in the cocktail glasses. Serve very cold. Of course the amount of lemon juice will vary with the amount of grape juice and the taste of the cook. The amount given here proved just right for a half pint bottle of grape juice (four servings), according to our taste,

Summer Canape

1 pound of liverwurst

14 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

14 teaspoon Chili sauce

1 teaspoon or more onion juice

4 teaspoon salt

A speck of cayenne

Garlic.

Rub the inside of a mixing bowl with a clove of garlic and put the ingredients into the bowl. Rub thoroughly until a smooth paste is formed. Chill and pile on crisp, fresh saltines.

Orange Cocktail

An orange cocktail that is different from anything we have ever tasted, yet which is good to look at and which will set every taster to guessing, follows. Whipped cream and tomato sauce sound like strange traveling companions, but actually they prove to be excellent in both appearance and taste. We found that a smaller quantity of sauce to the quantity of oranges given in the recipe is better suited to our taste. But that is a matter of individual opinion. Try it out before sending it to the table, to see that the relative amounts are correct.

Fold one cup of whipped cream into one cup of tomato sauce and add one teaspoon of lemon juice. When ready to serve, stir again vigorously and drop a large tablespoon over a swirl of orange sections

arranged in a cocktail glass. The fruit may be immersed in the cream before the serving if desired, but the arrangement suggested here is much prettier, and the flavors do not interpenetrate anyway.

Vegetable Cocktail

1 quart can of tomatoes

1 green pepper

3 stalks of celery

2 slices of Spanish onion 1 tablespoon of grated horseradish

2 tablespoons of sugar

% cup of vinegar

Dash of red and black pepper.

Drain the tomatoes and chop them fine with the other vegetables and pour the tomato juice over them. Add the seasonings and let the mixture stand several hours. Serve in stemmed glasses with thin cheese wafers. Serves eight.

Pineapple Hors d'Oeuvres

Peel and slice fresh pineapple and cut the fruit into dainty cubes. Mix a drop of green vegetable coloring with orange juice or lemon juice (which has been slightly sweetened) to give a very delicate color. Drop the fruit cubes into the solution and let them stand for several hours. They will acquire a faint green color. Arrange the fruit upon a bed of very fresh green mint leaves and serve.

Mint Julep

1 bunch of mint

2 cups ice water

Juice of one lemon

2 cups sugar 4 cups water.

Chop the mint and pour the ice water over it. Set the pan in the refrigerator over night. Boil the sugar and the water together to form a thin syrup. When ready to serve the drink, strain the mint leaves out of the water. Add the lemon juice to the chilled syrup and pour in the mint water. Pour into tall glasses that have been filled with crushed ice. A mint leaf garnish may be used.

Shrimp Appetizer

Mix equal parts of canned shrimp and fresh grape fruit sections. This looks very well in a cocktail glass arranged with alternate sections of grape fruit and whole shrimps. Cover the ingredients with mayonnaise or put a tablespoon of mayonnaise which has been seasoned with tabasco, in the center of the glass.

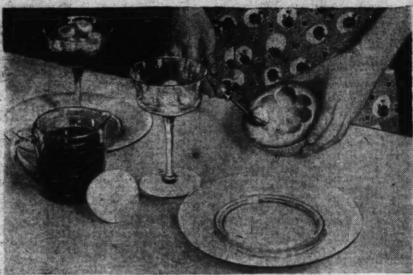
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- 1 teaspoon mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

- 1 teaspoon or more onion juice 14 teaspoon salt
- A speck of cayenne
- 14 teaspoon paprika

Rub the inside of a mixing bowl with a clove of garlic and put the ingredients into the bowl. Rub thoroughly until a smooth paste is formed. Chill and pile on crisp, fresh saltines.

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- 3 stalks of celery 2 slices of Spanish onion
- 1 tablespoon of grated horseradish
- 2 tablespoons of sugar
- % cup of vinegar

Dash of red and black pepper.

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